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K-State professor to talk to Carter on Middle East

By KELLEY LOW
Collegian Reporter

At the heart of the Middle East controversy are the Palestinians, whose recognition by the United States would at least be the start of a solution to the Middle East conflict, according to Michael Suleiman, K-State political science department head.

The United States also must recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) as the sole representative of the Palestinians, said Suleiman, who travels to Washington Wednesday on President Carter's invitation to talk with the President and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance Thursday on the Middle East situation.

SULEIMAN said about a dozen leaders of the Arab-American community also will attend the meeting.

"They (the PLO) have been so recognized by all the Arab countries and by most of the world community," said Suleiman, president of the Association of Arab-American University Graduates.

"Once we advance to this stage, they can be brought into the negotiation process and, in my view, the minimum acceptable solution that would bring in all the parties and establishment of a Palestinian state," Suleiman, a native Palestinian, said.

"The conflict will not be solved until it is better understood by the Americans because Americans are an important factor," he said.

SULEIMAN HAS published articles about the press coverage of the Middle East and general American images of Middle East peoples.

"Overall, the impression really is that people have little information but the attitude is neutral," Suleiman said.

The information available has been inadequately presented and the press builds up this ignorance by printing misconceptions about the area, its people and the conflict, he said.

"The 1973 war did not have to take place," he said, adding that American reliance on misdirected news reports kept the United States from stepping in to help stop the war.

"I think it (the misconception) is one of the most, if not the most, important areas," Suleiman said.

THE ASSOCIATION Suleiman heads was formed in 1967 when he and a group of other Arab-Americans decided there was little objective information coming out of the Middle East, he said.

"The association primarily tries to publish information on the Middle East and tries to foster Arab-American friendships based on proper information," he said.

"I think they (Carter and Vance) will present the administration's view, but I hope there will be an exchange and input," Suleiman said.

"This administration has come closer to understanding the heart of the problem, namely the Palestinian people and Palestinian issues," he said. "President Carter has called for a homeland for the Palestinian people and has expressed support for the legitimate rights for the Palestinian people."

SULEIMAN SAID he was en-

couraged but said the support must go farther.

"Many feel that this is what they're moving toward, but I feel they should move faster," he said. "The chances for a comprehensive settlement, which were best after 1973, declined for awhile but continue to be fairly good."

"But if they (the administration) do not face the issue of the Palestinians squarely and support a Palestinian state, then no matter what other settlement they come up with it will not be comprehensive or long-lasting."

"A major conflict is perhaps not as likely, but if we go on to believe that there will be general peace and quiet in the area, we're very much mistaken," Suleiman said.

Vance efforts futile

Jordan refuses peace talks

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—King Hussein said Jordan will not participate in the Cairo peace talks between Israel and Egypt. He made the statement Monday after meeting with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who came here to persuade the king to take part.

Hussein said at a news conference after the meeting he had not changed his position on the Cairo conference, which opens Wednesday. He said he doubted the talks could do more than prepare some of the groundwork for a fuller conference eventually in Geneva.

THE KING SAID an overall settlement depended upon total Israeli withdrawal from all Arab territory occupied in the 1967 Middle East war. He called on the United States to use its influence "in a very substantial way" to have the Sinai Peninsula, the Golan Heights and the West Bank of the Jordan River, including the old sector of Jerusalem, returned to Arab hands.

"The rights of the people of Palestine who suffered so long must be recognized," he said.

Hussein's position on the preparatory conference has been that Jordan would attend only if all other parties to the Mideast conflict were present. Syria has refused and Lebanon, with 30,000 Syrian peacekeeping troops on its soil, also declined.

Hussein, who has tried to mediate the differences between Syria and Egypt caused by Egyptian

U.S.-Japan trade balance causing crisis—Mansfield

TOKYO (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield said Monday Japan has not gone far enough with proposals for reducing its big U.S. trade balance and described relations between the two countries as being at a crisis.

"I don't think it is sufficient," the 74-year-old Montanan, former majority leader of the U.S. Senate, said of the Japanese package of tariff reductions and other measures. He made the comment as Japan's minister for external economic affairs, Nobuhiko Ushiba, began talks at the White House to explain the plan.

United States imports from Japan amount to about \$8 billion more than Japanese purchases from the United States. Economists have said the big Japanese margin contributes to U.S. unemployment.

IN AN INTERVIEW with The Associated Press, Mansfield said unless trade differences are settled within a period of 60 to 90 days the situation may get out of hand.

Detailing objections to Ushiba's proposals, the ambassador stated, "I think more consideration must be given to bringing in more agricultural products." He suggested oranges, fruit juices and beef and said they could be worked into the Japanese economy on a seasonal or complementary basis without disrupting the market.

He said the United States also would like to see more imports of its manufactured goods in Japan but recognized the difficulties of operating through the Japanese distribution system. He advised American exporters to make feasibility studies of the Japanese market and be prepared to come here on a long-range basis rather than hope to turn quick profits.

"I do think we are in a crisis period," he said. "The times call for a solid settlement as soon as possible." If it did not come within the time limit he proposed, it might be impossible, he said, to ward off protectionist measures in the American Congress.

Mansfield warned that failure to deal with present problems could create an economic climate more serious than that of the depression-ridden 1930s.

President Anwar Sadat's trip to Jerusalem, said the Arabs "are waiting and hoping that Israel will make some contribution" toward Palestinian self-determination and withdrawal.

"But until now, we haven't seen any clear and obvious signs to that effect," he said. "I think this is probably why many are skeptical in the area and doubting that a breakthrough will be made."

IN JERUSALEM, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said if Sadat is not able to produce substantial results during the first week or 10 days of the Cairo meeting the Egyptian president may agree to negotiate a separate peace settlement with Israel.

Dayan said Sadat is under pressure from his own people "to deliver something."

Only Israel, the United States and the United Nations have accepted Sadat's invitation to the Cairo conference. Reporters traveling with Vance were told Sunday that Jordan was expected to join after the first stage, but that assessment apparently was wrong.

There was no comment from Vance, who left Hashimiyeh Palace immediately after the talks.

The secretary will fly to Lebanon on Tuesday and on the same day to Syria, where he is expected to encounter even greater resistance to the U.S. effort to promote negotiations with Israel.

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be cloudy with highs in the mid 50s, see details page 3...

THE OPEC NATIONS might put a price freeze on the cost of oil to help bolster the world economy, page 2...

KIBBUTZ LIVING was part of one K-State professor's lifestyle for a while, page 9...

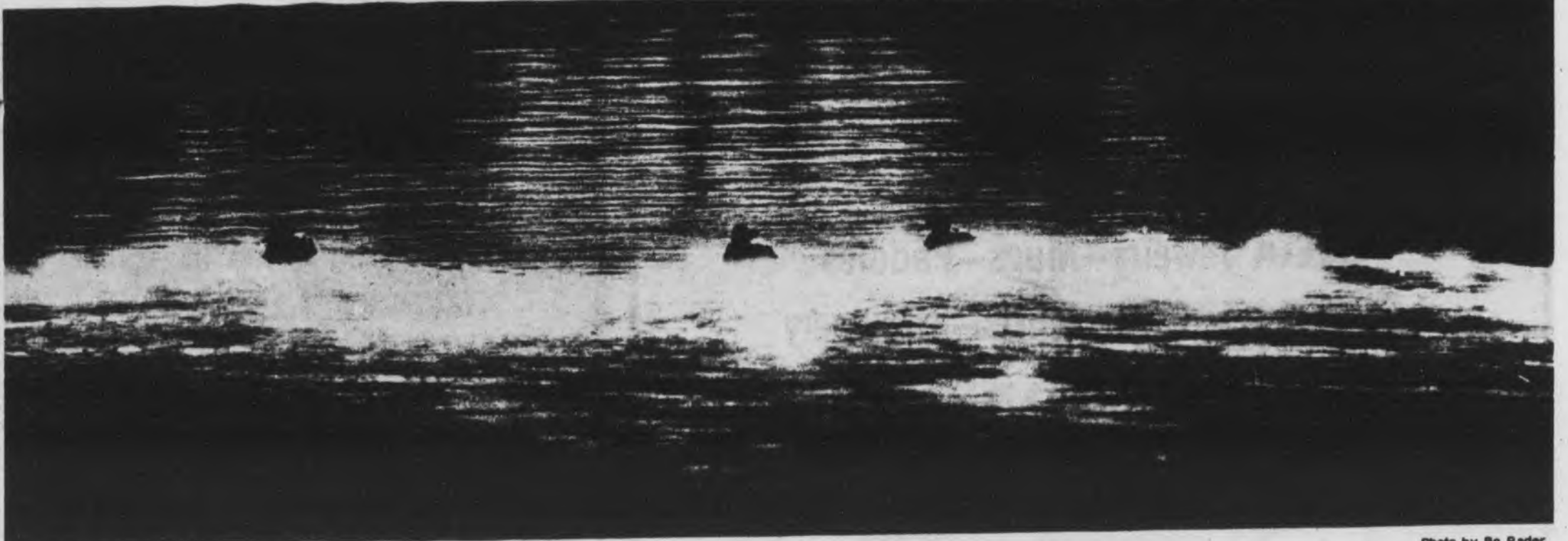


Photo by Bo Rader

Duck's day

Cloudy skies and cool temperatures greeted K-Staters on campus Monday, and although the weather wasn't very pleasant for humans—especially those beginning Dead Week—some ducks out at

Tuttle Creek swam around as if it were summer and enjoyed themselves, while K-State students began the last week of classes.

Varied opinions on sorority expressed by hall residents

By CECILIA KASL
Collegian Reporter

K-State residence hall students and one hall director had mixed reactions Monday to the possibility of Delta Gamma sorority being located on a residence hall floor.

"I can foresee some problems,

like with what role the hall staff would play," Sharlene Mitchell, Goodnow Hall director, said. "That would be my main concern. We hope our staff will become involved with the students.

"It would depend on the people involved on whether they would

isolate themselves or let the staff be involved," Mitchell said.

"In this hall, we don't have a high sorority or fraternity figure so it would be a new situation," she said. "It (their adjustment) would depend on the women involved and how mature they are."

SPECULATION HAS centered on West and Goodnow Halls as possible sites for the sorority, which was invited to colonize at K-State but can't find suitable housing for a pledge class estimated to be between 60 and 70 women.

West Hall Director Deb Collins declined to comment until a final decision on the matter is made.

The Delta Gammas would experience a different living situation from other sororities, Mitchell said.

"It makes a big difference if you're a small segment of a large group or a small group in your own house," she said.

ALYSON ESSLINGER, freshman in floriculture and a Goodnow resident, said a sorority in a residence hall would not work.

"It's a totally different atmosphere in a dorm than in a sorority," Esslinger said.

"It would be a lot of conflict (if a sorority occupied a floor)," said Jamie Detron, Goodnow resident and freshman in general business and accounting. "There is a lot of conflict now between sorority and dorm girls."

DAVID GREUSEL, Goodnow resident and senior in architecture, said he is not opposed to having a sorority in his hall.

"I think it would be interesting to see how they would exist in a large hall," Greusel said. "We're adopting a 'wait and see' attitude. It's going to depend on them to prove that they can peacefully co-exist with us."

Cathy Siebert, freshman in horticulture therapy and a West Hall resident, said many residents won't care if a sorority moved into a hall.

"I wouldn't care," she said. "I think there would be some people who wouldn't like it, but most people really wouldn't care."

OPEC may freeze prices to bolster world economy

DOHA, Qatar (AP) — The petroleum minister of the Persian Gulf sheikdom of Qatar, which last year backed plans for a 15 percent increase in the price of crude oil, said Monday his country may join moderates in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries who want a price freeze.

Sheik Abdul Aziz bin Khalifa al Thani, who also is president of OPEC, indicated Qatar would go along with Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates which want the freeze as a way of relaxing inflationary pressures on the world's economy.

OPEC OPENS its ministerial conference in Caracas, Venezuela Dec. 20.

"We will adopt a policy capable of combating inflation and bolstering the U.S. dollar," he said in an interview with The Associated Press. "We are fully in favor of efforts underway to achieve prosperity for the world economy. And this will be accomplished through the combined action of OPEC to arrange economic solidarity between oil producers and consumers with a view to curbing inflation."

Qatar ranked 11th among OPEC members in total oil production in 1976 with a daily average of 500,000 barrels per day.

Petroleum affairs analysts have predicted the 13-nation OPEC will decide on a price freeze at the coming meeting. They based their forecast on statements from Saudi Arabia, Iran and the United Arab Emirates, the three OPEC giants.

The three price moderates account for about 65 percent of OPEC's production of crude oil and their views carry enough weight in the organization to force a unanimous decree for a price freeze, the analysts say.

HOWEVER, the Middle East Economic Survey, a newsletter published in Nicosia, Cyprus, said Monday it still was not clear whether "these countries plan to dig in their heels and refuse to raise their prices come what may: or whether—as seems more likely if OPEC is to be spared another intolerable splitting of the ranks—they will be susceptible to compromise with the other 10 members at a moderate level of, say, 5 percent."

"Let's not try to precede events and say what prices will be like after the Caracas meeting," Abdul Aziz said. "But we are determined to avert any economic jolt to the world economy. The price decision will be taken within the framework of an undivided OPEC."

At last December's meeting in Doha, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates defied the decision by the majority of OPEC members to increase oil prices 15 percent in two stages, 10 percent in January and 5 percent in July. The two moderates opted for a single-stage 5 per cent increase for all of 1977.

The controversy was resolved in June when Saudi Arabia and the Emirates increased their prices to 10 percent and the other 11 members agreed to forego the second-stage 5 percent increase.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Job prospects improving

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—Job prospects for college graduates—especially women and minorities with business backgrounds—have brightened for the second consecutive year, according to a survey released Monday by the College Placement Council.

The annual survey of nearly 600 employers showed that most job opportunities for college graduates will be in the engineering field.

Still bleak is the job outlook for liberal arts graduates. "It will be no better than it was during the early '70s," said Jean Kessler, the council's director of statistical services.

The largest improvement, a 45 percent increase, is expected by building material manufacturers and construction companies, the survey indicated. Next is automotive and mechanical equipment firms, with a 29 percent gain.

Employers who responded to the survey said they expected to hire 16 percent more college graduates than in 1976-77. This follows an 18 percent increase in college graduate hiring last year.

Strike too late for farm bill

WICHITA—If farmers had begun their strike movement activity last spring, the present farm bill "might have looked considerably different," Rep. Dan Glickman, (D-Kan.), said Monday.

The congressman said the strike movement has been effective in focusing attention on the plight of the farmer and noted that the present farm bill, signed into law this fall, is not the answer to farm problems as farmers and Congress had hoped.

"The federal government needs to reckon with the concept of farmers receiving a fair return on their investments," Glickman said during a news conference at his Wichita office. "The specific means to achieve that goal needs to be explored."

He said demonstrations of support for the strike, such as the "tractorcade" to Topeka Saturday, had been effective in focusing attention on the need for further government action to halt the economic tide against the farmer.

Phillipsburg workers strike

PHILLIPSBURG—State troopers patrolled this north-central Kansas town Monday night as a strike by 19 city employees, including four policemen, continued.

The Kansas Highway Patrol was called in by Police Chief Ken Patterson after the city workers were fired by Mayor Bud Broun when they failed to report to work.

The employees did show up at City Hall, but only to continue picketing that began last week.

Art Veach of the Service Employees Union, after the workers also refused to attend a hearing to show why they should not be dismissed, said the employees would be distributing petitions for Broun's recall by the middle of the week.

Broun refused to comment on the situation except to say the city council had no further meetings scheduled until next Monday.

Meany re-elected without opposition to AFL-CIO helm

LOS ANGELES (AP)—George Meany was elected Monday without opposition, but also without total support, to a 12th term as president of the AFL-CIO, a job he has held since the organization was formed 22 years ago.

Despite grumblings from some union leaders that the 83-year-old labor chief should turn over the reins of power to a younger person, no one challenged Meany for a new two-year term.

However, a minority of delegates withheld support by refusing to stand when the vote was taken.

"There's not enough of us, so why raise any opposition when you know he's going to win," Machinists Union President William Winpisinger, Meany's most vocal critic, said before the vote.

In seconding Meany's nomination, President Raymond Corbett of the New York State AFL-CIO urged the nearly 900 delegates to reaffirm their confidence in Meany's leadership.

"I ask that you join with me, young turks excepted, in the best interests of those we represent by asking almighty God, our Carpenter in heaven, in His infinite wisdom, to allow our plumber from the sidewalks of New York to serve at least another decade, if you will, if not more," Corbett said.

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Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENTS planning to student teach 1978-1979 should have their applications in Dr. Bartel's office, Holton 104C no later than Dec. 20.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Faisal Mohamed at 8:30 a.m. in Call Hall 140.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet at the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

AG MECH CLUB will meet at Union 207 at 7 p.m.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at Seaton 236 at 7:30 p.m.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at Call Hall 206 at 7:30 p.m.

SHALOM FELLOWSHIP will meet at Danforth Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS will meet at the First Lutheran Church at 7 p.m.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will turn in money from the cookbook sales before Friday to Cr. Canter, Justin 107.

K-LAIRES will meet at the Union first floor at 7:30 p.m.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at Call Hall 228 at 7 p.m.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the ATO house at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at Seaton 164K at 7:30 p.m.

KSUARH will meet at Putnam's living room at 7 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Piyawat Boon-Long at 3 p.m. in Ward 135.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES an organizational meeting for all persons interested in officiating basketball games will be at the Union 206 at 4 p.m.

THURSDAY

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at Clovia house at 7:30 p.m. for a pizza party.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at Danforth Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

KSU RESTAURANT CLUB will meet at 1122 Claflin Apt. 209 at 7:30 p.m.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at Valentino's at 7 p.m.

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0302

Local Forecast

Today will be clear to partly cloudy with highs in the mid 50s. Lows tonight in the lower 30s. Highs Wednesday in the mid to upper 40s.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Sorority is fine, but not in dorm

The K-State Panhellenic Board acted too soon when it extended an invitation to the Delta Gamma sorority to colonize at K-State. In fact, by virtue of the invitation and an obvious housing shortage, K-State is in the embarrassing position of promising the sorority about 150 women to look at and has nowhere to house the pledges.

So it turns to the residence halls; the same residence halls which overflow each fall and which are already bursting at the seams.

For a number of reasons, lodging a sorority in a residence hall is a bad move.

To begin with, it's a bad idea to put an organized living group that large within another. The differences in each group's interests will surface immediately and non-academic activities such as dorm functions may well cause a split between sorority members and other residents.

Vice-President for Student Affairs Chet Peters said he didn't think the placement of a sorority in a dorm would cause problems because there are already 350 pledges in the residence hall system.

But they're scattered around, not concentrated on one floor, as is being considered, and their uniqueness would be more than apparent to other residents.

ALSO IMPORTANT is the lack of available residence hall space. It is suggested that the pledges will be encouraged to file their dorm applications early so that they can get housed as a group.

In the respect that their applications will be treated the same as those of other prospective residents, that's fine. But the University is already forcing single freshmen to live in the dorms and there simply isn't enough room for everyone. It makes little sense to inject another 60 or 70 people into an already bulging system.

There's nothing wrong with bringing another sorority to K-State. The problem is that there apparently is no room for its pledges.

In that light, the Panhellenic Board should delay bringing Delta Gamma to K-State until adequate housing can be found—somewhere other than in a University residence hall.

KEN MILLER
Editorial Editor



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Kansas State Collegian

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Jason Schaff, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



Bill Nadon

Mustangs, breasts and Dylan

Dec. 13, 1969. Sure was a long time ago. After all, it's been almost a decade since Nichols Gym was the hottest spot in Manhattan. Those years must be pretty foggy to you kids, er, um, non-seniors. But there were some interesting things going on...

The automobile was at its prime. Such names as Mustang, Road Runner, Z-28 and GTO promised power. And power they delivered. The orgasmic feel of 450 horses beat the hell out of getting to first base with Mary.

Speaking of breasts, Time magazine ran pictures of dresses that, if one had a good imagination, the lessons of human anatomy would never be the same. Playboy magazine was around but one was sure to be grounded if caught with a copy. And Portnoy was worrying about going blind.

Fashion was running rampant nine years ago. Females started wearing blue jeans with bottoms that flared out. Brazen hussies. Tiedying was also emerging as a dominant color scheme but the art had not been perfected yet and the designs resembled a head-on collision with a steamroller.

Males were also coming out of the closet (in one way or another). Nehru jackets and belled sleeves dominated the scene for three and six months respectfully. Fortunately the American flag came into vogue and the best-dressed hippie wouldn't be caught dead without one.

This brings us to hippies. Hippies were invented two years earlier when a forward thinking youth stole the word hip from the Beatniks and gave his fellow flower children the plural. No doubt he was all grassed up at the time.

HIPPIES DID weird things. They read. They read Castaneda, Miller, Huxley and Mr. Commune, B.F. Skinner. Parents could not understand where these childish ideas came from. They did not realize people older than themselves could be radical.

Nine years ago Chip and Ernie were talking back to Uncle Charlie, Beanie and Cecil were cavorting, Sgt. Friday was just doing his job and Uncle Joe was "moving kind of slow." Those were the days when Saturday morning cartoons were fun to watch and the Rat Patrol was in color. Sock it to me.

Bob Dylan was an incognito God with Joan Baez his first lady. The Beatles were "freaking" everyone out and Mick Jagger was the Elvis of the 60s. Rolling Stone magazine had good advertisements and the Who smashed up their guitars at our high school.

Christmas break used to be only two weeks long with finals administered after the holiday. But the administration lengthened the recess in order to break up the continuity of campus organizations and to promote skiing vacations...

WHERE was I? Oh yes, Dec. 13, 1969. It was a good year for white wines and renovations of Deans' offices. Woodstock was about to happen and cowl-neck sweaters were being worn by Europeans. And who can forget the Defense Department's budget of \$79 billion.

You are probably wondering how I'm going to end this reminiscing. Since the future of most seniors is an act of predestiny (depending upon

grades) and we won't be around for the 10th anniversary of the Nichols fire, I suggest there be a memorial service on the steps tonight.

That's right. I invite all people to a rally at 7:30 this evening. The group will be comprised of anyone who can relate to the aforementioned events of nine years ago and anyone who can remember what they were doing on that fateful Friday.

Entertainment will be provided by the reading of the winners of the Nichols gym contest followed by a discussion of the positive qualities of the K-State Administration (estimated time, 5 minutes). I can't think of a better way to celebrate my 22 years. Merry Christmas.

Letters to the editor

Drop Snoopy for GLs

Editor,

On behalf of myself and my roommate, I am writing to discuss the daily comic strip found in the Collegian. The strip, Peanuts, must have a purpose and that purpose must be entertainment. However, I fail to receive any enjoyment whatsoever in reading about a dog who lost his love, a little boy that no one likes, a losing baseball team or a rude little girl that is constantly throwing insults at her classmates.

Somehow, I fail to see any underlying purpose in any of these situations.

One suggestion I have would be to replace Peanuts with a more humorous comic strip such as Beetle Bailey. This strip offers a character to which we can all relate—he is constantly scheming to devise a way to avoid work. In a perfect cast of characters, Private Beetle Bailey is in contact with the violent sergeant, the poetic intellectual Plato, the bumbling general and, of course, the cute blonde secretary. One can always smile and chuckle after reading the comic strip, for inside each and every one of us is one of those characters.

As opposed to Peanuts, Beetle Bailey offers quick, easy humor which we can all see, and a feeling of comfort in knowing that we are not the only person with such an inside character. And this is primarily what each college student is looking for—something easy to grasp onto that will lift his spirits, if only temporarily.

All that Peanuts has to offer is a story of a bunch of losers, which is something that none of us either wants or needs to hear about.

We need something to look forward to each day, and Peanuts just does not offer that type of inspiration.

Janet Burns
Freshman in horticulture

A promotion for Frith?

Editor,

I wish everyone would get off of Mr. Frith's case. The poor man already has enough problems of his own, such as his underemployment. It may be hard to believe but Mr. Frith, the Director of Housing, must be underemployed—his abilities are so much greater than the demand of his job that he has to create things to keep himself busy.

Last year he was busy telling engineering students how to run electrical wiring (with his background in bureaucracy) and trying to acquire a clock collection at the expense of Van Zile Hall. This year he is off to a fine start with his memo regarding Christmas lights.

With such extraordinary talents and so little to do with his time, perhaps he should be promoted to a position of greater power and esteem, such as Energy Controller for the University where he could surely put his talents to better use.

Kirk Benton
Senior in mechanical engineering

Letters to the editor

Ballot-tampering senators should be condemned

Editor,

I would like to thank Jason Schaff for bringing the matter of tampering with the ballot box to the students' attention. However, I feel he is too lenient on the two Student Senators who were caught, especially in his last paragraph.

He writes, "Knoche and

Rassette should be commended for being so devoted to a cause that they would go as far as they did."

Instead of using "commended," may I suggest substituting "condemned."

When these two senators were democratically elected by the students from their respective

colleges, they were endowed with a trust from the students to faithfully and honestly execute the duties of their office. They have violated this trust by their actions and should be denounced in forceful words for doing so. The editorial does not accomplish this.

The attitude of Jane Knoche is truly astonishing. She says that she does not believe that Student Senators should set examples for the rest of the student body. Bull! Being elected carries the responsibility of setting an example. It comes with the office. She also feels she shouldn't be singled out for her deed because other students were doing the same thing. Here again we hear the old excuse, "everybody else is doing it." That excuse has never worked before and shouldn't now.

In conclusion, the Collegian has continuously pointed to student apathy at K-State. Is it any wonder with the caliber of Student Senators who represent us. Maybe now we have an issue where the students can get involved. It is time for the students and the Collegian to investigate their senators for dishonesty and a misuse of power.

If any violations are found, throw the bums out. I also feel Knoche and Rassette owe the whole student body an apology for their actions, not just the Collegian.

Jane Knoche
Student Senator

Glenn Braun
Senior in pre-law

Ballot editorial full of implications, no fact

Editor,

Many people feel that I have stuffed the ballot box on the rec complex. Schaff did not state that

Senator denies stuffing

Editor,

In no way, shape or form did I stuff any ballots concerning the Collegian Rec. Complex survey. I will challenge anyone from anywhere to prove different. I was never in Kedzie Hall with or without a ballot. And Collegian Editor Jason Schaff knows this.

I would love to answer any questions concerning my actions and options. So that we may discuss this factually, you may get hold of me through the SGS office.

Brian Rassette
Student Senator

The Collegian stands by its Dec. 8 editorial.

Frog Hop worthwhile

Editor,

We dorm residents would like to thank the KSUARH for sponsoring the annual Frog Hop last Saturday afternoon. In these days when finances are hard to come by for dorm residents, the free beer and dancing was greatly appreciated. Our only complaint is that the free beer didn't last until 5 p.m. as previously posted.

We hope that the KSUARH will continue to have activities of this nature since we are paying outlandish dorm fees. We should also like to thank the employee's of Kramer Food Center that worked Saturday's evening meal for their patience while serving us in our condition. We had a good time, we hope you did too.

Eight dormitory residents

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

in his editorial though he implied it. I did not stuff a ballot box. I did not even turn in one ballot. Don't you think if Jason Schaff could have said I stuffed a ballot box he would have printed it? If an editor is going to make implications, he should at least have facts to back them up.

I'll admit I marked more than one ballot but I have not been in Kedzie since Thanksgiving and Brian Rassette has not been inside its walls for the past week either. We left them in the SGS office and I honestly could not tell you where they went after that.

Dear Jason, if you want to conduct a vendetta against ballot box stuffing why don't you start with the people who have stuffed the ballot box?

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So, gather up all those books lying around the apartment or dorm room, and sell them at the Union (in front of Forum Hall) during Final Week. Then, come see us again next January during registration. Remember, we save you more, and we can prove it.

European farming methods observed by administrator

By MARY LOU RIDDER
Collegian Reporter

A one-month tour by 35 Kansas farmers and Barry Flinchbaugh, assistant to K-State President Duane Acker, ended recently after visits to England, Germany, the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and Switzerland.

Purposes of the trip included comparing farming methods and procedures, observing typical foreign agricultural operations and improving relations with foreign counterparts.

The October tour was sponsored by the Goodwill People-to-People Travel Program, a non-political, non-partisan organization formed in 1956 to improve communications between the citizens of all countries.

"We visited predominantly dairy farms, but the farms in Switzerland are diversified. The same is true in England," Flinchbaugh said. "We saw several swine and beef set-ups."

A TRAVEL agency and People-to-People planned the itinerary for the trip, but foreign officials attempted to show their best operations, Flinchbaugh said.

"Basically, they showed us their showplaces and their best farms, but the farms varied from country to country," he said.

The farm families in Switzerland and England were the most friendly and accepting of the Kansas group, Flinchbaugh said. Lack of any language barriers made England particularly enjoyable, he said.

But language was a problem in some of the other countries.

"It (language) limits how much you can communicate with the man on the street," Flinchbaugh said. "I would have liked to have carried out more people-to-people interaction in Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union."

Friends split wins until a big jackpot splits the friends

DECKERVILLE, Mich. (AP)—When the stakes were small, buddies Norman Fletcher and Jim Lewis used to laugh it up, carouse at local taverns and split little prizes—\$25, maybe \$50—from the state lottery.

Three years ago, Fletcher hit the jackpot for \$1 million, and now, after two years of splitting the proceeds, he refuses to cut Lewis in for any more of the loot.

Lewis says in a \$25,000 court suit that Fletcher betrayed him, that the two had a verbal agreement to split whatever they won, although Fletcher's name wound up on the \$1 million ticket.

"I would have trusted him with my life, so it didn't matter whose name was on it," Lewis, 34, said Monday.

Counters Fletcher: "Anybody says I cheated Jimmy Lewis is dead wrong. I gave the man \$75,000 out of the goodness of my heart."

Fletcher won the top prize by having his name picked at a random drawing against 120 other competitors, narrowed down from 120,000 original contestants. The \$1 million prize is paid in 20 annual taxable checks of \$50,000 each.

When Fletcher got his checks in 1974, 1975 and 1976, he split them with Lewis. But last September, when this year's \$50,000 came in, Fletcher kept all the money.

Lewis said the friends split up last February when he suffered a heart attack. He said his bad health put an end to their bar-hopping around town.

In those countries, the group could not communicate easily with the farm workers, he said.

DURING visits to Prague and Kharkov, foreign officials made no arrangements for the Kansas delegates to speak with workers, Flinchbaugh said. Soviet officials indicated to the group that the United States would be used as a food supplier only as a last resort.

Those who went on the tour brought back many ideas and methods which could be applied to the U.S. system of farming, he said.

"In England, there is only one farm organization that represents farmers. They get better

cooperation when speaking to Parliament because they are a united voice," he said. "This helps them get things done."

IN SWITZERLAND, wheat prices are \$12 a bushel but there is a little consumer unrest because the government supports small farming operations, he said. They keep their prices high in order to help subsidize agriculture.

"Some of the farmers who went thought it was a rather sobering experience in Prague and Czechoslovakia. I think they came away feeling pretty good about our system but also realizing that there are other ways of doing things," Flinchbaugh said.

Power plant site suggested to long range committee

A program containing a recommended construction site for K-State's proposed coal-fired power plant was presented for discussion by Paul Young, vice president for facilities, to the Long Range Planning Committee (LRPC) Monday.

The program, which was drawn up by Stone and Webster Engineering Consultant Firm, recommends a site north of campus on North Manhattan Avenue and near the existing microwave towers.

Young, LRPC chairman, asked the committee to view the pros and cons associated with the recommended site.

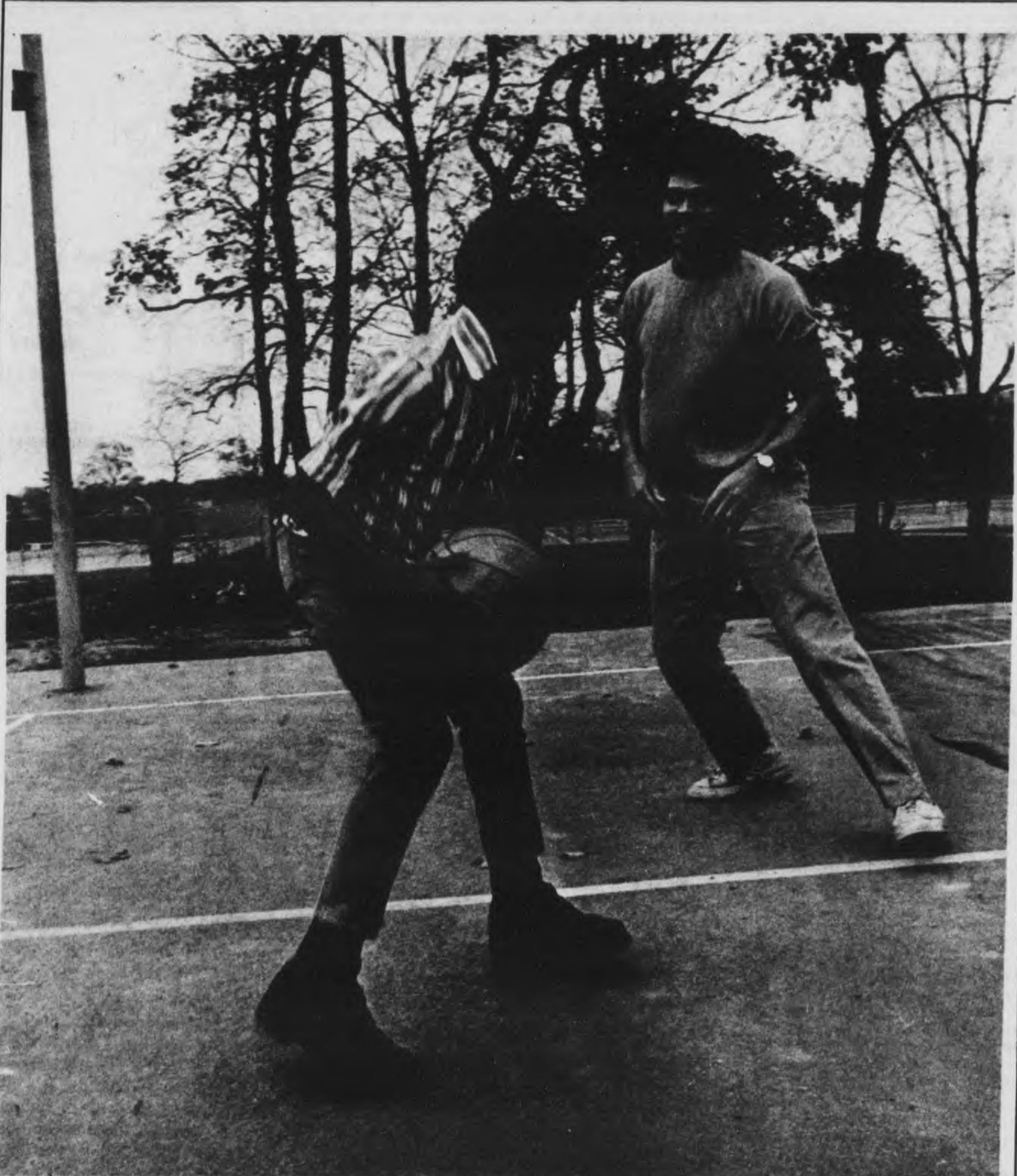
The committee was asked to consider delivery of coal to the recommended site, delivery of steam to campus, aesthetics and the impact of the plant on the environment.

One major problem is bringing coal into the area by train, dumping it, then loading it up again and delivering it to campus, Young said.

Another problem the committee must consider is pollution, Young said.

"The pollution and street problems will not only affect the University but the city of Manhattan and Riley County," he said.

The University must view these issues closely because the location of the plant will not change for the next "100 years," Young said.



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Another night at the fights: Ruckus problem faces NBA

NEW YORK (AP)—"Someone is going to get killed one of these days," said Calvin Murphy, the fiery 5-foot-9 guard of the Houston Rockets. "Do you realize how big some of these guys are?"

Murphy was discussing one of the major problems facing National Basketball Association Commissioner Larry O'Brien: fighting in NBA games.

Despite his year-old war on violence and the power to levy suspensions and fines of up to \$10,000, fights continue to take place—and they probably always will.

The latest occurred Friday night, when Kermit Washington of the Los Angeles Lakers knocked down Houston center Kevin Kunnert, then broke the jaw of the Rockets' Rudy Tomjanovich.

"It was the most malicious thing I've ever seen in basketball," said Houston Coach Tom Nissalke. "It was a damned

Sports

sucker punch. Washington has no guts."

O'BRIEN LEVIED a record \$10,000 fine and suspension against Washington on Monday. The suspension is for at least 60 days at which time Washington would have to apply for reinstatement. He will miss at least 26 games and be barred from all team activities during the suspension period.

But despite the threats of fines and suspensions and the harsh words from O'Brien's office in New York, fights continue to take place.

Already this season, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar broke his hand while blind-siding Kent Benson in

the season opener; Adrian Dantley went after Dave Meyers in the locker area after a game, and now the Washington fracas.

The 6-foot-8, 230-pound Washington started the fight when he let fly with a right punch that floored Kunnert after a struggle for a rebound. Kunnert was momentarily stunned but uninjured.

TOMJANOVICH, who was 45 feet away when the confrontation started, made a dash toward Washington, who spun around and smashed him. Tomjanovich fell back, landed on his head and lay motionless on the floor for several minutes. He was helped off the court and sent to a local hospital, where he spent the weekend under observation.

"It's the height of stupidity," Nissalke said. "Most guys in professional sports don't try to destroy each other. They stick together."

Chiefs face new coaching crisis; Bettis may be ushered to exit

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Lamar Hunt won't say that Tom Bettis is out as head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs.

But Bettis isn't exactly a sure bet to be at the Chiefs' helm next year, either.

"I think Tom Bettis is a fine football coach, I really do," said Hunt, owner of the struggling Chiefs. "I'm not going to judge just because we've lost five of six games."

Hunt, whose once-proud team is dead-last in the American Football Conference West with a 2-11 mark, said he and team President Jack Steadman will wait until after Kansas City's finale with Oakland next Sunday before deciding whether to retain Bettis after Sunday's 34-31 loss to the fledgling Seattle Seahawks.

"MY FEELINGS on Tom Bettis are really no different now than they were six weeks ago," said Hunt. "I think he can be a good football coach. I don't think he is a proven success or anywhere near a proven failure."

But Hunt made it clear he thought the Chiefs had played better under Bettis, despite last-minute mistakes that cost them possible victories in several games this year. The only really bad game, he said, was a 34-20 loss to Houston.

"The most difficult job Tom has had is to get a team ready to play in an unsettled situation," said Hunt. "I think that has been a very difficult burden we have put on him."

HUNT emphasized that a lack of talent, not poor coaching, was the biggest problem facing the Chiefs, who are deep in inexperienced players. And, he said, they are not as bad as their record might indicate.

"No, no way. They just aren't. It's all magnified by wins and losses. I don't think we're as far behind Denver as their 10-1 (12-1) and our 2-12 (2-11) records looked. No, Tampa Bay, by every measure, must be the worse in the league despite what they did Sunday," Hunt said, in reference to Tampa's 33-14 drubbing of New Orleans.

Soupers sweep to volleyball title

Campbell's Soupers defeated Beta Theta Pi Monday night, 15-10, 11-14, 15-9 to win the all-University intramural volleyball championship.

Campbell's Soupers gained their berth in the finals by defeating Van Zile, the residence hall champion. The Betas downed The Village Idiots for their berth in the finals.

Campbell's Soupettes won the Co-Rec championship defeating Van Zile. They were coached by Chris Campbell, who is also the coach of Campbell's Soupers.

The women's championship was won by the Manhattan Do-Das, sweeping Do-It.

The intramural department announced all students interested in officiating next semester should meet in room 206 of the K-State Union at 4:00 p.m.

Swimmers place in Topeka meet

Four K-State students, competing for the Manhattan Athletic Club, scored in both individual and team races at the Topeka Swim Association AAU swim meet Sunday at the Topeka YMCA.

The team of Lisa Brose, Linda Johnson, Collen Quinley and Barbara Segerstrom won the open 200-yard freestyle relay.

Brose also finished second in the girls open Class C 100 yard freestyle finishing third. Segerstorm finished sixth in the girls open Class C 100-yard breast-stroke.

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Parking Council to present long-term storage proposals

The University Traffic and Parking Council will make a recommendation in January for a long-term parking facility, according to Jane Stockard, council chairman.

The University administration has four proposals drawn up for long-term storage parking, according to Paul Young, vice-president for facilities. They are: —A lot in the southeast portion of KSU Stadium costing \$24,500.

—A lot behind the old dairy barn costing \$25,000. —A lot behind Weber Hall costing \$27,000 with a 300-car capacity. —A lot behind Weber Hall costing \$39,000 with a 425-car capacity.

ALL FOUR proposals include temporary lights, gravel and fence. The lots would not be hard-surfaced.

"We will go with minimum cost for a trial basis to see if the

facilities are used," Stockard said.

Stockard said she favors a lot behind Weber Hall because it would better fit the needs of the students.

Funding for the lot would probably come from the parking fee fund, Young said.



THE STUDENT Senate Parking Task Force has made an informal recommendation to the council supporting the lot at the stadium to keep expenses down, according to Mark Hoffman, junior in chemical engineering and chairman of the committee.

"We would like to have it on a trial basis and install lights and have it patrolled by Security and Traffic," he said.

Hoffman said he believed a city proposal to ban parking on campus sidestreets is directed at students living in residence halls and the stadium could be utilized faster than any of the other lots if the city approves the proposal.

Residence halls turned away 450 students who applied for parking spaces and these parking storage areas are needed to fulfill their needs, he said.

"As an immediate solution, the stadium would be the best. But if it was on a permanent basis, I am sure the committee would go with the Weber proposal."

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K-State's castle contest ends

Well, this is it, the last batch of suggestions for uses of K-State's empty architectural wonder—Nichols Gym. Judging will be today, the ninth anniversary of the fire that gutted the limestone structure which stands virtually untouched since that fateful night. Thanks for your participation in the contest.

The suggestions: Build a giant aquarium around the existing structure, then put a bunch of tropical fish in there and use Nichols as a giant, bubbling, sunken castle. Or if they're serious about the 10 percent classroom requirement, use the east section for tropical fish, the west section for Tuttle-type fish and the center portion for salt water creatures. Now add a glass floor to the upper portion of the building for classrooms. Mike Brunner, sophomore in architectural engineering.

—Turn it into a Museum of Medieval and Renaissance Art, History and Music. The museum would comprise the center section, with the two wings used for classrooms, the basement for storage, art history and music grad student offices. Also, the Society for Creative Anachronism (a newly formed medievalist society in Manhattan) should be allowed to have fighter practice (with maces, swords, shields, etc.) outside to give the place more atmosphere and to advertise the museum within. John Joseph Riordan, senior in horticulture.

K-State today

THE MUSIC department will present a general student recital at 11:30 a.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

THE FINAL performance of "Champagne and Feathers" will be at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

THE MUSIC department will present a string ensemble recital at 8 p.m. in McCain 204.

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Wet'n Wild

Kibbutz life epitomizes sharing ideal

By JANET HELM
Collegian Reporter

Throughout history human beings have searched for a perfect society and communes have been one attempt to reorganize established patterns of living.

Hyman Mariampolski, assistant professor in sociology, participated as a volunteer at a commune in Israel, called a kibbutz.

The Israeli kibbutz is a type of rural communal organization founded in the early part of the 20th century. Today in Israel there are 271 settlements, each containing about 800 persons, Mariampolski said.

Mariampolski lived in an Israeli kibbutz while working on his Ph.D., and alternately worked in a plastics factory, chicken house, welding shop and as a gardener. Sharon, his wife, who has a masters degree in English, taught in the kibbutz high school.

"Sometimes I desperately miss that way of life," he said. "All members of the commune were expected to participate as equals in the construction and management of the farming collective."

BASED ON the premise that each member's work should be proportionate to his abilities, and his benefits proportionate to his needs, the kibbutz has done away with wages, he said.

"There is no money," he said. "But instead, their requirements are satisfied by the community. In return, each member has direct control over the way things are run."

"The main difficulty involves a willingness to accept a communal standard," he said. "In other words, you don't determine your own standard for consumption, but you accept what the commune decides."

Jazz band to play in Switzerland

The K-State jazz band will be among the top collegiate jazz bands in the world when it performs in the 12th annual Montreux, Switzerland, International Jazz Festival in July.

K-State is one of eight collegiate jazz bands invited to the festival as a result of its third place standing in the 1976 festival in which 20 international groups competed, said Phil Hewett, K-State band director.

This summer's festival won't be competitive as the 1976 festival was, according to Hewett.

"Since that time, they have had a change of philosophy," Hewett said.

"There are two schools of thought in music. When you choose the top 20 bands in the world, you've got 20 really fine bands," he said.

"Some think it seems detrimental to narrow that 20 bands to the top three."

While in Europe, the band will also perform at a jazz festival in Nice, France.

Much of the music being prepared for the trip will be performed at the K-State Jazz Festival Feb. 10 through 12. The music also will be recorded during the tour for an album, Hewett said.



MARIAMPOLSKI...lived in an Israeli kibbutz.

When there aren't enough material possessions to go around, Kibbutz members vote to allocate what remains, he said. Typically the criterion is age.

The family is the basic unit of every kibbutz but a man's wife and children do not depend on him financially; they are taken care of by the community. The same applies to housing, food and clothing.

CHILDREN are brought up as a part of their peer group from an early age, Mariampolski said. Specially trained members of the kibbutz care for and educate the children who reside in separate housing from their parents.

Mariampolski describes it as "an educational experience that starts with birth."

After a usual work day from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m., parents would pick up their children and spend time with them until 8 p.m. when dinner was served at the communal dining hall and the children put to bed.

"We honestly saw our son much more than we see him now," Mariampolski said. "The point is that we had special hours at the kibbutz that we had no other responsibilities than to be with our children."

The only disadvantage he could find with the kibbutz was that he was continually surrounded by people.

"It's like your life is an open book and sometimes kibbutz gossip becomes overwhelming."

"But it is not that different from, say, a sorority, or any situation where you are involved in intense relationships with people constantly," he said. "You have to be very tolerant in a kibbutz."

"To understand the kibbutz, you have to understand the history of Judaism in the 20th century," he said.

THE FIRST kibbutz, founded in 1909, was a response to the poor conditions of Jews in the Russian Empire, he said.

"In Europe, Jews were not allowed to own land, and because of that, they weren't able to become farmers and, thus, they were confined to a narrow set of occupations," he said.

The early kibbutz settlers saw this as a tremendous problem and believed redemption of the Jew would come about only when they could return to the land and become productive farmers, Mariampolski said.

Many Jews renounced the Orthodox Judaism of their parents. They were not content waiting around for the Messiah and wanted to build a Jewish homeland.

"These kibbutzim were not religious in orientation, in fact, they were antagonistic to religion."

CHRISTIANS often have difficulty understanding this point because Christianity makes a very radical distinction between religion and nationhood, he said.

The members of the kibbutzim are "religiously atheist" but are strongly Jewish.

Although it is not a religious society, the members continue to celebrate Jewish holidays and festivals for their cultural and historical meanings, he said.

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K-State researchers develop new hard white wheat variety

By CASSIE UTZ
Collegian Reporter

K-State researchers have developed a hard white winter wheat variety which should make Kansas wheat producers more competitive in the world grain market, according to Floyd Smith, K-State agriculture experiment station director.

The hard white wheat, developed by Elmer Heyne, agronomy professor, is considered more valuable than red because it can be milled to a higher flour extraction rate, allowing for higher protein yield, Smith said.

"Wheat growers want help in stimulating markets," Smith said. "More than two of every three bushels of hard red winter wheat produced in Kansas and other states must be sold overseas. That class of wheat is at a disadvantage in that it depends so heavily on international sales."

ARLIN WARD, grain science and industry professor, said hard white wheat is preferred in Great Britain, India, Pakistan and several European countries for making white pan bread and in Japan for making noodles.

Ward also said U.S. breakfast food makers have indicated they prefer the bran from white wheat over bran from red wheat.

The new hard white wheat is being grown successfully on nine out of 10 K-State experiment station test sites. It should be available to farmers in the early 1980s, Smith said.

But it might take 10 years to complete the testing and researching, 10 more years to introduce it as an equal competitor of red wheat and another 10 for farmers to accept it, said Leonard Schruben, professor in agricultural economics.

SMITH said marketing problems created by the new wheat won't be substantial.

"We have an efficient grain marketing system that has always responded to the marketing needs of farmers," he said. "Because of white wheat's potential value, the profit motive would encourage

Aggieville parking to be discussed by commissioners

A progress report of the addition of parking space in Aggieville will be discussed by Manhattan City Commissioners during tonight's work session.

The commissioners may clear up legal and boundary disputes and answer questions which arose from the project, said Paul Miller, attorney for proponents of the parking resolution.

The parking resolution, passed in August, calls for additional parking space at 12th and Laramie, North Manhattan Avenue and Laramie and the area across from Aggie Station on Moro.

The commissioners also will reconsider the proposed storm drainage detention pond which would lie on Wharton Manor property. No action was taken by the commissioners Nov. 15 when they discussed the problem.

The city's engineering department will report on the storm drainage problem on the 1800 block of Hunting Avenue.

Several citizens from Hunting Avenue complained at the Sept. 27 commission meeting that development in that area created more runoff than the existing drainage system can handle, Commissioner Robert Linder said.

continued cooperation between farmers and elevators in solving marketing problems."

Only about 1 percent of U.S. wheat production is hard white wheat and most of that is produced in the Pacific Northwest. Australia leads the world in hard white wheat production, Ward said.

Although developers can estimate the international effect of this wheat, locally the effect remains a question.

"While we know quite a lot about producing hard white wheat in Kansas and about the possibilities of marketing it overseas, we need to know more about marketing, storing and transporting it within our state," Smith said. "So Kansas may start thinking about those local challenges, we are announcing the development of hard white wheat well before it comes into production on farms."

Collegian Classifieds

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One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.
Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

POCKET WATCHES, chains, jewelry, turquoise, antique stick pins, rings, belt buckles, antique purses, crystal pendants. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro and Old Town Mall. (62-76)

PURPLE 1974 MG Midget. Good condition and must sell. Evenings and weekends. 1-485-2501. Keep trying. (67-76)

CHASE XX Knives are the best and make excellent gifts. Black powder guns and accessories. Excellent selection for the shooter and collector. Old Town Leather Shop. 539-6578. (67-76)

SHOP LINDY'S FOR CHRISTMAS

OTHERS ADVERTISE SPECIALS—
WE SELL OUR SPECIALS

(1) Rack Western & Casual Shirts \$5.00
(1) Group All Cotton Shirts .. \$2.00
All Sweatshirts and
Sweatpants \$2.00
Values to \$9.95

Casual Slacks \$2.00
(1) Table Lee 14 oz. Denims .. \$8.50
All Sweaters \$5.00
Values to \$25.00

(1) Rack of Coats \$9.99
Values to \$45.00
Bandera Hats \$30.00
Values to \$50.00

Bring this ad in and get \$5.00 off on the purchase of any BOOTS—Justin, Tony Lama, Wrangler, Texas, Sanders, Endacott Johnson, Georgia and Red Wing.

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST! CHRISTMAS HOURS

Mon.-Fri. 9:00-9:00
Sat. 9:00-6:00
Sun. 12:30-5:00

LINDY'S

231 Poyntz

COCA COLA tray, advertising memorabilia, railroad tables, old auto manual, sheet music, old Christmas post cards, nostalgic items of the past, snuff bottles, special purchase, now \$5.95. Treasure Chest, Old Town. (67-76)

COLLEGIAN SUBSCRIPTIONS make nice Christmas gifts. Come to Keadle 103. (66-76)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: Air Force wool trousers, khaki trousers, khaki shirts. Small sizes \$1.95. Overcoats \$7.95 to \$12.95. Wool scarves, mittens, socks, gloves. St. Marys Surplus Sales. 1-437-2378. (66-76)

1973 MAZDA Rx2, 40,000 miles, automatic, air, AM-FM 8-track. Call 776-4784. (68-77)

1972 ADRIAN 10x45 in North Campus Courts. Lot rent \$25 month. \$3800 or best. 776-8917. (69-73)

TWO BEDROOM, partially furnished, mobile home. Skirted, tied down, shaded, \$2200 or best offer. Phone 776-7584 after 5. (69-73)

1973 MODEL 100E Remington Electric typewriter. Good shape. Call 539-7307, anytime. (70-74)

12x50 MOBILE home, skirted, air conditioned, washer and dryer, partially furnished, consider any reasonable offer. 776-6954. (70-74)

LARGE MOBILE home in excellent condition. Fully furnished. 776-3727. (71-73)

1970 COUGAR, automatic, air conditioning, 78,000 miles, runs good, looks—not so good, \$325. Stereo, good Christmas present, receiver, turntable and speakers, \$225. Call Rick, 539-9369. (71-73)

USED WHISTLER radar eye, \$50. New dual band Whistler, \$130. Now at Radio Shack. (71-75)

OAK TABLES and chairs and oak swivel desk chair. 776-9705 after 5. (71-73)

1973 VEGA Hatchback, 54,000 miles, attractive new paint, very clean. Evenings, 776-7456. (71-75)

NEW JIL 861 AM-FM-MPX, 8-track in dash car stereo. Fits most cars and pick-ups, except mine. \$90. Tom, 206 Marlatt Hall. (71-73)

ADMIRAL 9" black and white TV, \$50. Polaroid Land Camera with flash, \$20. 1-913-456-9758, Wamego, after 5 p.m. (71-75)

MEN'S 21" Sears "Free Spirit" 10-speed bike, w/extras. Excellent condition. Always stored indoors. Asking \$80. Call 537-8868. (71-73)

8x45 MOBILE home. Air, partially furnished. Inexpensive utilities, pets allowed, laundry facilities, skirted, good storage. 303 North Campus Court. 776-7452, 5-7 p.m. or 776-9003. (71-75)

RUGER SINGLE-six 22 cal. pistol with holster. Also has 22 mag. cylinder. \$85 firm. Must see to appreciate. 537-4113. (71-76)

MORSE COMPONENT stereo: AM-FM radio with Garrard turntable, speakers, and record-stereo table. Good price. 532-5421, after five. (71-73)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Business and Scientific
Calculators
In Stock at Low
Discount Prices
539-5958

FLEA MARKET open December 23 and 24. Closed Xmas day and New Years weekend. (73-78)

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND. AKC registered pups. Will sell in four to six weeks. Pick one out now. Health vet. certified. 537-8897. (73-78)

DRESSED OR live birds for Christmas. Geese \$10, ducks \$5, turkeys \$0.75 lb., pheasants \$4, guinea \$3, partridges \$5, bantams \$2, and peacocks. Call 539-3511, ask for Rachel #437 or Candy #235. (73-78)

TWO MAXIMUS speakers, 3-way with 12-inch woofer. Real walnut cabinets. Sound great. Must sell soon. Call 539-8676. (73-78)

ONE PAIR bias ply studded snow tires A70 x 13. 539-1381 before 5. (73-78)

TWO NEAR new Firestone steel radial snow tires. BR 70 x 13. 539-1381 before 5. (73-78)

INCAS HANDMADE alpaca sweater, vest. Call Joe after 5:30 p.m. 537-3781. (73-75)

(Continued on page 11)

ELECTIONS

Chair Person and Committee
Openings for Spring 1978
Campus elections, applications
due in SGA office By
5:00 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13.

The Program of
the Year isn't on
TV.
It's in the Air Force
ROTC.

Look into the Air Force ROTC. And there are 4-year, 3-year, or 2-year programs to choose from. Whichever you select, you'll leave college with a commission as an Air Force officer. With opportunities for a position with responsibility...challenge...and, of course, financial rewards and security.

The courses themselves prepare you for leadership positions ahead. Positions as a member of an aircrew...or as a missile launch officer...positions using mathematics...sciences...engineering.

Look out for yourself. Look into the Air Force ROTC programs on campus.

For more information, contact Colonel Clarke, Military Science Bldg., Rm. 108, or call him at (913) 532-6600.

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

MAN'S WORLD

BEFORE

AFTER

A
BODY
PERM
FOR
THE
NEW
STYLES
TO
BLOW
DRY



Men do care about the way they look

LUCILLE'S BEAUTY SALON

Reg. \$35.00
Protein & Balsom Perm
Complete with cut \$15.50

Westloop
Open Nites till 9 Sun. 11-5

Uniperm \$18.50
For a Natural Look

Fraternity and Sorority
Jewelry, Jackets
and Shirts
by

Balfour

Class Rings \$95.76

order at—

Varney's
BOOK STORE

For
Christmas.



Bangle
Bracelets

for Mother

by Ballou



Gold Filled or Sterling

\$18.50
to
\$30.95

Smith's
Jewelry

329 Poyntz

(Continued from page 10)

DESIGN ACOUSTIC D-2 speaker systems, \$150 or best offer. 537-8791. Ask for Art. (71-74)

1989 DODGE Coronet two door. Newly rebuilt engine, transmission. \$800. Larry, 537-8565. (71-75)

ACOUSTIC GUITAR: This is an excellent instrument and the case is included. Must sell before Christmas vacation. Call 776-0073. (71-73)

HEAD SNOW skis-170's. Brand new Masters without bindings. Call Gregg between 5-8 p.m. 776-4107. (72-76)

1971, 12x55 mobile home. Super condition. Low lot rent. Fenced yard for pets. Many extras! 539-1405 or 537-4429 after 5. (72-76)

HARMONY 5-string banjo, good condition, w/case. 537-2983. (72-76)

HAVE TO miss all the basketball games? No need to. Reserved ticket for sale to best offer. Call Dan at 532-5178. (72-76)

FOUR MONTH old 18" x 32" refrigerator. Great for dorm room. Must sell because of moving out of dorm. Call 539-6755 after 7:00 on weeknights. (72-76)

USED ICE skates, army overcoats, wool shirts, other winter wear. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (72-74)

ONE FRENCH Provincial Hollywood bed, box springs and mattress, \$50. Call after 5:00, 776-3749. (73-76)

SPECIAL SALE now until Christmas. 15% off all furniture and rugs. —Mom and Pop's. Weekends. Flea Market behind Sears. 539-2154. (73-76)

HELP WANTED

TWO GRADUATE research assistants needed for campus alcohol abuse prevention program. Duties involve research and assistance in media campaign. These responsibilities will be divided according to applicant qualifications. Contact Mental Health Section, Student Health Center for applications. Deadline for application and resume December 15, 1977. Equal Opportunity Employer. (70-74)

STUDENTS WANTED: To work on 11 p.m.-7 a.m. security force, once every 10 days in Ahearn Complex. Contact David O'Brien at 532-6390, 8-5. (70-74)

PART-TIME (mainly weekends) waiter or waitress at Auntie Mae's Parlor. Call 539-0525, 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. for more information. Must be 21. (72-74)

STUDENT POSITION: University for Man. Skills needed; excellent proficiency in typing; layout and design needed on limited basis. Office organizational experience preferred. Minimum 20 hours week. Preference for entire morning or afternoon blocks. Apply to University for Man, 1221 Thurston, 532-5866. Position available immediately. Applications due Dec. 16. (U.F.M. is an equal opportunity employer.) (72-73)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9489. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

DUPLEX; THREE bedroom basement, paneled walls, heat furnished, one block from campus and Aggieville, \$300. 537-8482. (25f)

ROOMS ACROSS from City Park; \$50 and up. Kitchen, laundry, parking, bills paid. 537-4233. (59-73)

SANTA SUITS for rent. Make your reservations now for the holidays. Large selections of costumes for all occasions. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (62-76)

MOVE IN today. Entire first floor. Nicely furnished. 2-3 bedroom apartment. Washer and dryer hook-up. Storage, basement, porch, parking. Ideal for small family or 2-3 singles. Evenings 539-4904. (63-76)

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX, suitable for 3 or 4. Stove and refrigerator, 1 1/2 baths, lots of storage, off street parking, water and heat furnished, walking distance to campus. Available Jan. 1. \$270. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (73-76)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, Aggieville location. Low utilities. Call 537-8482. (67-76)

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, furnished basement efficiency. Everything private. No pets. \$105 plus electricity. Evenings 539-4904. (68-77)

BLOCK FROM campus. Available Jan. 1, beautiful one bedroom basement apartment. Partly furnished. Private entrance, driveway. Centrally heated and cooled. Married couple only. No pets. Evenings 539-4904. (67-76)

LARGE BASEMENT apartment for two or three, carpeted, furnished, one block from campus, most bills paid. \$180. Phone 539-8401. (65-74)

PRIVATE ROOM, male. Share eat-in kitchen. Washer. One block West of KSU. \$90 plus phone. Call 776-6063. (68-76)

THREE BEDROOM, unfurnished house. No pets, near grade school, shopping and campus. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073. (69-73)

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 23, one bedroom, furnished, 1-2 persons. Two blocks from campus, \$170 plus electricity. Washers/dryers available. 776-3728. (69-73)

UNFURNISHED THREE bedroom apartment. Fully carpeted. \$220 plus utilities. Call 537-9218. (70-74)

ROOM: COOKING and laundry privileges. Available January 1. 776-7537 daytime and 776-9038 after 5:30. (70-74)

ONE, TWO and four bedroom furnished apartment. Suitable for roommates, close to campus. \$340 month. Call 539-3749 between 5 and 7. (70-76)

NEW FURNISHED two bedroom apartment. Fireplace, deck, carpeted, drapes, dishwasher, smoke detector, etc. Close to KSU and Aggieville. \$300 per month. Phone 539-1201. Immediate occupancy. No pets or children. (69-78)

WILDCAT CREEK apartment. Available Jan. 1. One bedroom, furnished, free shuttle to campus. \$185. Great for two. 537-7018 evenings. (69-73)

ONE BEDROOM apartment. \$120 per month, you pay utilities, except water. Close to campus. \$50 security deposit. Available Jan. 1. Call 539-2784 between hours of 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. (69-76)

BEAUTIFUL TWO bedroom apartment, fully equipped kitchen, fully carpeted, drapes, laundry facilities, central air, balcony. \$235 month. 539-8385, 776-6818. (69-76)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. \$140 plus some utilities. Call 776-0970 evenings. (69-73)

EXTRA NICE two bedroom apartments available now and Jan. 1. Furnished or unfurnished. After 5, 539-9536. (69-76)

TWO BEDROOM, prefer non-smokers. \$125 plus utilities. 776-7564 after 5. (69-73)

WILDCAT CREEK Now Leasing one and two bedroom apartments for spring semester. Free shuttle service to campus 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. See at 1413 Cambridge or call 539-2951

ONE BEDROOM furnished basement apartment. One block from east side of campus. Available Jan. 1. \$150 per month plus electricity. Call 537-1669. (70-76)

STARTING JAN. 1st—fully furnished and carpeted. Remodeled one year ago. One half block from campus, gas and water paid. Call Rob at 776-1901 or see at 1205 Ratone. (70-76)

VERY NICE apartment house, room for three. \$200. Available for spring semester. Call 776-4987. (71-73)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. \$130 per month. Most utilities paid. After 6 p.m. 776-7882. (71-76)

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, two-three bedrooms. Completely remodeled. \$210. 539-1409. (70-76)

LUXURY ONE (furnished) and two bedroom apartments, 30-day lease, off-street parking, \$170-\$210. No pets, 537-2012 evenings. (72-76)

TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment, fireplace, dishwasher. Fully carpeted, close to campus, available Jan. 1. Call 537-2983. (72-76)

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Swimming pool. In Manhattan. Call 1-238-1774, Junction City anytime or 537-8146 after 6 p.m. (73-76)

Wildcat Inn Apartments

A very few graduating seniors will make limited availability in 3 of the Wildcat Inn Complexes \$162.90 mo. to \$181.90 a mo.

includes Apartment, furniture, carpets, drapes and water. Available Jan. 1, '78 thru May 31, '78 Longer if desired.

Call
"Celeste"
539-5001

AGGIEVILLE—NICELY furnished one bedroom apartments for 1 or 2. Available January. \$85-\$125. Some utilities paid. No pets. 539-6875. (73-76)

TWO BEDROOM house, close to campus. Fireplace, formal dining room, drapes, screen porch, stove and refrigerator, otherwise unfurnished. \$200/month plus utilities. Lease till June 1. Available January 1, possibly sooner. 539-5707. (73-76)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, 1131 Vattier, \$125. Heat included, furnished, available Dec. 22. Call 539-2659 evenings. (73-75)

FOUR BEDROOM apartment. Close to university. Newly redecorated. No pets. 776-7056. (73-76)

FOR LEASE from Jan.-May (or longer). Modern furnished two bedroom apartment, second floor balcony. Excellent location, 2 1/2 blocks from campus. Call 537-4963 anytime. (73-76)

SLEEPING ROOMS. 1-2-4 bedroom apartments near K.S.U. available 1-1-78. 537-2344. (73-76)

SUBLEASE

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—Nice one bedroom, unfurnished, newly carpeted apartment. \$165 and utilities. Phone 537-7995 or call collect 1-316-273-8428. (70-74)

JANUARY 1, luxury furnished one bedroom apartment across the street from campus. Includes dishwasher, balcony, fully carpeted. Call 776-9198 after 8:00 p.m. (70-74)

THREE BEDROOM apartment two blocks from campus, furnished, utilities paid, \$255 month. 537-1920. (72-76)

FURNISHED, EFFICIENCY apartment available second semester. Four blocks from campus. Close to Aggieville. \$120 plus electricity. 537-1168. (72-76)

JAN. 1, two bedroom apartment, all electric dishwasher, washer in basement, \$230 per month, furnished, call 776-3749 after 3. (72-76)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMS AVAILABLE for three males. Large new home shared with two college students. Separate rooms, kitchen to use, utilities paid, deposit required. Call Mike or Brad after 6:00 for appointment. 537-4477. (64-73)

FEMALE TO share large luxury furnished apartment close to campus. \$75 month, utilities paid. 539-2663 or 539-8329. (72-76)

FEMALE TO share large furnished apartment, close to campus. \$85/month with utilities paid. 539-2663 or 776-3203. (72-76)

FEMALE TO share nice apartment for spring semester. Close to campus. 537-9331. (67-76)

FEMALE TO share nice house in West Manhattan. Large fenced yard, plenty of privacy, lots more, \$100, half utilities. 537-7932. (65-74)

MALE TO share two bedroom luxury apartment. \$85 per month plus approximately \$8 utilities. Call Mike or Rich at 776-1486. (69-73)

MALE ROOMMATE TO share two bedroom apartment beginning Jan. 1. Campus East Apartments, \$130 month, includes all utilities. 537-9015, 537-9999. (69-76)

FEMALE, SHARE apartment, own bedroom, share kitchen and bath. Start Dec. 23. \$50, bills paid. 630 Moro. Phone 776-6094 or 537-7133. (69-76)

ONE QUIET non-smoking female to share beautiful duplex. Own room. \$135, including utilities. Call 537-9499 weekdays after 4:00. (70-76)

TWO FEMALES, second semester, for Glenwood Apartment, across from Ahearn. Call Amy or Kerri at 537-9539. (70-74)

FEMALES TO share large furnished house, private bedroom, more, \$80, most bills paid, 1122 Vattier and 1005 Vattier. 539-8401. (70-73)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom furnished apartment. Two blocks from campus. \$75 month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 776-9902. (70-74)

LIBERAL FEMALE. Share three bedroom house with two others. Two blocks from campus, lots of room. \$80 plus utilities. 537-1492. (71-73)

CHRISTIAN FEMALES to share Wildcat Inn III apartment. \$57.30 a month. Call 776-7956. (71-75)

CHRISTIAN MALE wanted. Share 1/3 rent and utilities. Call 537-7691. (71-73)

MALE TO share inexpensive two bedroom apartment with two other males. Available Jan. 1st. \$85 month, cheap utilities. Call 776-3545. (71-75)

BEAUTIFUL MODERN total electric furnished two bedroom apartment. All modern appliances and safety features, including fire detection and extinguishing. Quiet location in West Manhattan. Private pool and own balcony! Laundry within 15 feet! Need roommate now! Rent \$130 plus 1/2 utilities, not average apartment, but well worth the price!! Deposit-lease preferred, but negotiable. Come see or call Steve, 537-2295, 3140, Apt. 10, Lundin Drive—Hurry! (71-76)

MALE ROOMMATE—\$75 per month, plus utilities. Own room. Call 537-8791. Ask for Art. (71-74)

MALE TO share mobile home. Private bedroom, study room, washer/dryer; \$65 per month, plus 1/2 utilities. Call 537-9784. (72-76)

FEMALE TO share nice mobile home; now or next semester. Completely furnished, washer and dryer. Utilities paid! Only \$75. 537-1340. Call after 5 p.m. (72-76)

MALE TO share large trailer for second semester. Non-smoker. Cost: \$100 month, plus food. Call 539-6755 week nights after 7:00. (72-76)

MALE TO share large, well furnished mobile home with private bedroom. \$80, plus 1/2 utilities. Swimming pool in spring. 537-2985. (72-76)

FEMALE TO share large new two bedroom apartment with two students for second semester. One mile from campus. 776-3730. (72-76)

TWO FEMALE roommates to share two bedroom apartment, one-half block from Justin. Second semester. \$65 month. Call 776-4554. (72-76)

SHARE LARGE two bedroom apartment two blocks from campus and Aggie. Prefer liberal, studious. \$65, 1/3 expenses. Dan, 776-1631. (73-76)

FEMALE TO share very nice two bedroom apartment close to campus. \$95 plus 1/2 electricity. Starting Jan. 1. Call 776-0826. (73-75)

FEMALE—OWN room and bath, new duplex, \$100 and 1/3 utilities. 776-5646 after 6:00. (73-76)

MALE TO share two bedroom trailer house. \$65 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 537-8707 anytime. (73-76)

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. Two bedroom furnished apartment. \$100 a month, utilities paid, private room. Call Kevin, 776-3599. (73-76)

FEMALE CHRISTIAN to share one bedroom apartment close to campus. \$50 plus utilities. Call 537-0863. (73-75)

MALE TO share furnished two bedroom apartment for spring semester. \$70 plus utilities. Call Gary or Terry, 537-9472. (73-76)

FEMALE: TWO bedroom, new luxury apartment with dishwasher, fireplace and more. Very nice with reasonable price. Call 776-3630 after 5 p.m. (73-75)

PERSON WHO would like a whole, beautiful, modern house almost to yourself. Dishwasher, fireplace, pool table, washer/dryer, ten minutes from campus. Must be neat and non-smoker. \$135 month. Call Linda, 532-6350 or 776-6135. (73-75)

ONE OR two girls to share extra nice two bedroom mobile home. Located next to shopping center and near campus. Low rent and utilities. Call 539-7312. (73-76)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN SHOP, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (61f)

USED—ARMY field jackets, wool greatcoats, navy peacoats, wool shirts, fatigues and shirts, khakis. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (62-76)

GIFT IDEAS: Coins, stamps, guns, political buttons, knives, antiques, watches, minerals, artifacts, metals, Bells of Sarna. Treasure Chest, Aggieville and Old Town. (67-76)

SHORT ON Christmas ideas? Send a subscription to the Collegian and we will mail a card announcing your gift. Kedzie Hall 103. (66-76)

DECEMBER GRADUATES, if you want your Royal Purple mailed to you next spring, come to Kedzie 103. (70-76)

BAHA'U'LLAH (The Glory of God) has taught that since true religion and true science are both concerned with reality, they are in agreement. Baha'i Fireside, 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-6830. (72-74)

PSI, GRADUATE School of Professional Psychology. Applications are currently being accepted for our PhD program in Clinical-Counseling Psychology. Existential-humanistic emphasis. State approved for professional license. Write for free brochure; current catalogue \$1.00. Dr. George Muench, director. Dr. Peter Koestenbaum, dean. PSI, 580 College Avenue, Palo Alto, California 94306. (73-76)

ANYONE GOING to Oshkosh? I will pay someone to deliver several pieces of pottery. Call Floyd at 532-6610 or 776-1640 (nights). (73-75)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Brenda S. Meyer, Craig A. Meyer, Joan C. Meyer, Earl E. Mills, Terry W. Misak, Kathy J. Mitchell, Billie M. Moats, Eric Molter, Douglas Montgomery, Michael M. Moore, Charlton K. Moorman, Mary C. Moors, Michael A. Morano, Ronald D. Morrison, Dean A. Murray, Oles Mung, Teresa L. Myzer, Catherine E. Nannes, Nancy J. Naethe, Bruce A. Napier, David L. Nations, Sherry M. Nave, Jeri L. Neal, Jan Nedwed, David R. Needham, Terrill R. Neher. (73-75)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions—\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (231f)

WE CAN have your stereo repaired in one day. Over 250 styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (behind the Record Store) 776-1221. (60-111)

LET US do the work. Associated Research will research and prepare a model paper. Any length. Practically any subject. Write P.O. Box 1201, Lawrence, Kansas 66044. (70-74)

BOOKSHELVES OF any variety, reasonably done. Call 537-8791. Ask for Art. (71-74)

TYPING DONE. Fast, accurate, reasonable. 539-4676, 5-9 p.m. (72-76)

FOUND

PAIR OF glasses before Thanksgiving. Northwest corner of Justin Hall on dirt path. Claim and identify at 539-8831 after 5. (71-73)

CALICO KITTEN in Aggieville, December 10. Call 537-9164 after 5:00. (73-76)

ONE BOOK in Seaton RCL. Call Bob at 532-6168 and identify. (73-75)

WANTED

TO BUY: LP records, 8-track, comics, girls' magazines, nostalgic items, science fiction books, coins, odd-curious. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (68-73)

TO BUY: Used drafting table. Call 776-9902 or 537-9317. (70-74)

DESPERATELY NEED two reserve tickets to KSU-KU basketball game January 21. Call 776-3562 after 4:00. (71-75)

MALE WANTING to acquire speed reading techniques. Will pay. 776-5390. (71-76)

SURVIVAL EQUIPMENT. Flying across mountains and desert terrain at Christmas and need survival manuals, first-aid, small hand gun or rifle, fire starting and signal flares, smoke grenades and equipment. Call Steve, 537-2295. (71-76)

DRIVER GOING to San Francisco area with room for two small tables, two feet square. Will share gas. Hollingsworth, 537-9471. (72-76)

RIDERS TO New York City vicinity, leaving December 19th or early morning of the 20th. Call 776-6759 after 4 p.m. (73-74)

ATTENTION

SCRIMSHAW, YOU'VE seen the rest, now buy the best at Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd. Our scrimshaw is presently being sold in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia. (62-76)

COINS MAKE excellent lasting gifts. Proof sets, silver dollars, birth year sets, anniversaries. Almost all dates are in stock now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville and Old Town. (67-76)

COLLEGIAN SUBSCRIPTIONS make a nice Christmas gift. Send one to an interested friend or parent. We will mail a card announcing your gift. (66-76)

DECEMBER GRADUATES, if you want your Royal Purple mailed to you next spring, come to Kedzie 103. (70-76)

PERSONALS

COLORADO TWINS: Happy 22nd. P-watch those P-bills. D-that Art sure is smart. Love, Mom/Sis. (73)

STEVE, THANKS for being one of the best roommates a person could ever have. Since we now have a common hometown, let's keep the friendship going. "Mighty Fine" (73)

DB: YOU'RE a sweetheart to put up with all the teasing. It must be love! CS (73)

HOKE: CONGRATULATIONS! You've just won 7 diamonds! (73)

TO THE men of Kappa Kappa Psi: Thanks for all the help and support this past semester and for the Big Party! Your Sisters, Laura, Sandy, Pam, Shell, Deb, Lewjane. (73)

TO my favorite swing-dance student. The 2A sno-ball was great. Your birthday party tonight will be better. Happy Birthday. Your Persistent Tiny. (73)

FOR THE girl who is even sweeter than the perfume. Fir. (73)

S.S. ONLY a few more hours. Keep hanging over that table. It'll all pay off. Start cooling the wine. M.S. (73)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	35 Lettuce	55 Serf	11 Man's
1 Stalk of bananas	36 "—, can you see..."	DOWN	nickname
5 — Cruces	37 A dessert	1 Soap-frame bar	19 Food fish
8 Sacred bull	40 An aircraft	2 Travel by ox-cart	21 Charged atom
12 City or Indian	41 Sea ducks	3 Ireland	23 Degrade
13 German pronoun	45 Dies —	4 Menu item	24 Auk
14 Biblical name	47 German physicist	5 Easy to bear	25 Shri!l
15 Antitoxins	49 True	6 Honor card	26 Sloping roadway
16 Command to a horse	50 Devotees	7 Refuge	27 Peak
17 Ancient Syria	51 Also	8 American president	28 Game bird
18 Rough drawing	52 Medley	9 Overheats	32 Dish of fruit
20 Arm or leg	53 Matched groups	10 Mr. Gershwin	33 Menu item
22 Menu			

Landlord-tenant relations strained by early moves

By KARLA ENGEL
Collegian Reporter

For students moving out of their apartments at semester, landlord-tenant relations can be a big problem, according to Deb Haifleigh, Consumer Relations Board (CRB) director.

"Many landlords won't financially allow a tenant to leave his apartment without some assurance that someone will be living there during the next semester," Haifleigh said. "It's good to try and find somebody to rent it after you're gone."

"When a tenant decides he's not coming back next semester, he must give us five days notice before the date he moves out," said Celeste Logan, owner and operator of Wildcat Inn Apartments. "The tenant tries to find someone to rent it out for the following semester, but we also try to find a new tenant for the apartment."

BY LAW, landlords can require a 30-day notice prior to the vacating date.

If the lease agreement is written, the tenancy usually ends when the lease expires. However, the lease may contain an automatic renewal provision so it should be examined carefully when termination or non-renewal is considered, Haifleigh said.

"Getting back security deposits can be a major problem when students try to leave their apartments," she said.

Some landlords exist who keep the deposit without cause, claiming they must use it to repaint, scrub down or for other work they should expect to do because of ordinary wear, according to the Riley County Bar Association.

THE ASSOCIATION recommends tenants be sure the agreement spells out the circumstances under which a tenant might be required to forfeit the deposit.

"Landlords are supposed to go over the deposit checklist with the tenant, both in checking in and out," Haifleigh said. "Many times this isn't done."

"If a tenant wants a third party to check the list with him, CRB will come in and do it."

The landlord is required by law to present the tenant with an itemized list of deductions from the security deposit 14 days upon moving out of the apartment.

HAIFLEIGH suggests students not put down additional damages of the apartment as security.

"It's hard for landlords to check through apartments with each tenant when they have 200 units," Haifleigh said. "Adding extra damages on a checklist will eventually end up in higher rent for everybody else because of repairs."

If a student is unhappy with the amount of deposit returned, he can take his complaint to the small claims court.

"All that is required in small claims court is a \$5 filing fee," Haifleigh said. No lawyers are allowed because each person presents his own side. The judge's decision is legally binding."

The maximum amount of disputed money allowed is \$300, so most security deposit cases are within this limit.

Book Buy-Back



Here are some answers to often asked questions.

Question:

How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

Answer:

If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60 per cent of the publisher's current list price.

For example: if a book sells for \$10.00 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for \$6.00.

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Question:

Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

Answer:

Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Question:

What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?

Answer:

Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

Question:

If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

Answer:

Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00 and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40.

We will buy books:



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thru
FRIDAY, Dec 16

☐ 8am to 5pm

SATURDAY, Dec 17

☐ 10am to 4pm

MONDAY, Dec 19
thru
FRIDAY, Dec 23

☐ 8am to 5pm



k-state union
bookstore

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fuelish.**

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

Fraternities and sororities, which have had their ups and downs with popularity over the years are currently enjoying a jump in members.

Collegian Reporter Jane Aylward focuses on greek traditions and pranks in this semester's final WEEKLY FEATURE, p. 8 and 9.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
SIGMA MU
BETA THETA PI
SIGMA ALPHA EPSI
TAPPA KEEA BRU
I FELTA THI
U MADA PI
THETA AALKA

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

December 14, 1977
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 84 No. 74

Strike begins...still no action

By MONTE MOSER
Collegian Reporter

The American Agriculture Movement (AAM) has reached its strike date today with no action coming from President Jimmy Carter or Congress.

AAM leaders hope to deplete the U.S. surplus grain supply and increase grain prices to a 100 percent parity level by selling no farm products, said Lon Kerr, AAM leader from Springfield, Colo.

By buying only essential products, the farmer hopes to get other industries to recognize the farmers' buying power, Kerr said.

The farmers' demand for 100 percent parity translates to \$5.02 a bushel. At the close of trading at the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday, the December wheat price was \$2.57 a bushel.

ACCORDING TO Russell Bender, Russel County farmer, farmers have been pushed to strike because conventional means of getting the message to the American people have not been effective.

"Our representatives are not seeming to do us much good," Bender said. "If we wait for the

government to help us with their program, it will be too late for some of us.

"This year, 23 percent of the farmers will be forced to refinance loans or liquidate if the grain prices stay the same," he said.

ONE OF the biggest factors causing the strike is the price increase for all products except agricultural, Gene Addison said at the Topeka farmers rally Saturday.

"In 1967 it cost one bushel of wheat for a barrel of oil," Addison said. "Now it takes six bushels of wheat for one barrel of oil. Now I can eat my wheat and corn; I wonder how those Arabs would like to swallow that oil."

Addison also told the crowd of about 5,000 farmers that foreign farmers get more for their wheat than the American farmers get for theirs.

"Farmers in Europe get \$7.20 a bushel for wheat. European governments protect their farmers by taxing imports up to that price and gives those taxes to the farmer," he said. "The European farmer laughs at our prices."

FARMERS intend to quickly stop the flow of food with the aid of the independent truckers, who, according to Kerr, carry more than 90 percent of all the food commodities in the United States.

"We plan to stop the supply with the aid of the independent truckers who said they would honor all of our picket lines," Kerr said.

Kerr said AAM leaders are deciding where to first cut the flow of food, but could not say to what extent.

Mike Parkhurst, president of the national Independent Truckers Association in Los Angeles, said Tuesday that the independent truckers have agreed to support the strike, but could not say to what extent.

Independent truckers aren't required to haul any load. The decision to honor a picket line will be left to the individual trucker, he said.

"We offered to support the farmers because they have offered to support our bill which has been trying to get passed in the Congress for two years," Parkhurst said.

"The farmer and the independent trucker have the same

problem, too much control," he said.

Parkhurst also said some members of Teamsters Locals have voiced some support, but they have never honored an unrecognized picket line (of an organized union) in their history.

"The independent truckers haul 96 percent of all fresh fruit and vegetables consumed in the United States," he said.

The guy who owns his own rig doesn't get the hauls he should, unless he agrees to lease his truck to a trucking company and give up 30 to 40 percent of the earnings to the company or truck line he's hauling for, Parkhurst said.

Plane carrying Indiana team crashes; at least 26 killed

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—A chartered DC-3 carrying the University of Evansville basketball team crashed in rain and heavy fog and burst into flames shortly after takeoff Tuesday night, killing at least 26 people, state police said.

The police said there was only

one survivor. The exact number of people on board was uncertain.

Twenty-six bodies had been recovered in the first four hours of rescue efforts at the muddy crash site, where only the tail section of the plane was intact.

Mary Hartford, a spokesman for the charter service which owned the twin-engine plane, said there were 26 passengers and a crew of five aboard, but state police Sgt. Paul Montgomery said 31 persons boarded in Evansville, and "these 31 comprised the Evansville basketball team."

The team, coached by Bobby Watson of Bethel Park, Pa., had 14 players on its roster. The university listed Watson, 14 players and nine other persons affiliated with the school as among those aboard.

Two of the victims died en route to Deaconess Hospital. The survivor, described as a young man, was reported in critical condition.

The identities of the victims were not immediately available.

The crash site is just off the main runway at Evansville's Dress Regional Airport.

The propeller-driven airplane, chartered from National Jet Service Inc. of Indianapolis, was en route to Nashville, Tenn. The Evansville basketball team was scheduled to play Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro Wednesday night.

Winners selected in castle contest

The Collegian announces the winners of the "What to do With Nichols Gym" contest.

Because of nice weather, and a general airy feeling among the campus populace attending the awards ceremony Tuesday on the third floor of the gym, prizes were unable to be awarded at that time. They will however be presented on the 25th anniversary of the gym's burning—Dec. 13, 1993. By that time, the Kansas Board of Regents and the K-State administration may have decided that something should be done with the building.

Winners were decided in two categories, Absurd and Not-So-Absurd.

Absurd: Tie for fifth between Larry Childs who suggested tickets be sold to get into the gym, so people would have something to camp out for; Paul Strand who wants to leave the keys in Nichols' ignition so someone can steal it; Jim Armstrong, who wants to paint it green and call it Fort Riley; Pam Weathers and Cindy Hodges who want to turn it into Tuttle Tub for the K-State Crew and David Yee who thinks Nichols should be used as a garbage pit.

Tie for fourth between Calvin Jones who suggested putting it on skateboards; Dan Shanelec, who wants to see it as a homecoming float; R. Joseph Dickens who suggested housing a department of underwater art there and David Kearney who wants to see Student Senate "open meetings" held there.

Tie for third between Ross Stryker who wants to use it as a battlement (see SILLY, p. 3)

Class schedules won't be held for straggling spring enrollees

K-State students who fail to return Jan. 16 or 17 to register for the spring semester will no longer have their class assignments held for them, according to Don Foster, director of student records.

"If a student fails to register during those two days (Monday, Jan. 16 or Tuesday, Jan. 17), he must go through late registration and drop-add to obtain a class schedule," he said. "When the registration lines close Tuesday afternoon, all schedules which have not been picked up will be discarded."

Late registration begins Wednesday, Jan. 18, in the Union courtyard; a fee of \$10 is charged and students may only pay fees and fill out registration forms.

TO OBTAIN a schedule the student must go through the drop-add process which begins Thursday, Jan. 19 in the basement of Farrell Library.

Students will have to select classes from those

available at the time of drop-add to arrange a schedule. Many students may be faced with a problem of closed classes, which may result in a different schedule than when they pre-enrolled in the fall.

"We are not holding schedules for two reasons," Foster said. "First, we are trying to give instructors more accurate class roles the first day classes begin; and secondly, those students who do not pick up their assignment are holding class spaces which could be available for the drop-add process."

IN PAST years, between 300 and 500 students have failed to pick up their class schedules before classes began, he said.

"If a student runs into a legitimate emergency while he is away from campus and for some reason cannot be here to enroll, he may call our office (Admissions and Records) and the schedule can be held," he said.



Photo by Dave Kaup

GOOD FOR SOMETHING...Dan Timber, senior in architecture, found Nichols Gym was a good subject Tuesday for a class photography project. Timber said a person almost had to be a monkey to climb on the rusty beams.

Mental preparation helpful against the Fear of Finals

By KELLEY LOW
Collegian Reporter

Although nothing can take the place of basic ability and practice, psyching up can give students the confidence needed to make the difference between a "C" or a "B" on a final, according to Richard Owens, professor in education resources.

"I think that mental preparation for exams is very important because if we don't feel we're ready that really works against us," Owens said. "Like any achievement, it depends on how important it is to you."

IF THE achievement means flunking or passing a class, graduating or not graduating, the student's mental preparation can be a factor.

Lawyer ads OK in papers, not on radio, Bar says

TOPEKA (AP)—Kansas lawyers would be permitted to place advertisements in certain types of publications but could not advertise on radio under guidelines approved Tuesday by the Kansas Bar Association's executive council.

The guidelines were submitted by a 17-member committee named by the bar association to study the U.S. Supreme Court decision permitting limited advertising by lawyers.

Guidelines of the rule change, approved last Friday, were patterned after the American Bar Association's guidelines but contain several changes, Shawnee County District Court Judge Terry Bullock said.

One exception, he noted, is the ABA recommendation to permit legal advertising on radio. "There is a lot of fine print required in legal ads to make them truthful," Bullock said. "In print media, you can put in the qualifications but that's harder to do on radio."

"Worrying gets in our way," he said, adding that some researchers think perhaps 40 percent of what people worry about never happens and 35 percent can't be changed anyway.

"Unproductive worry may disrupt performance," Dr. Robert Sinnett, director of Lafene Mental Health, said. Mental preparation allows a person to separate himself from anxiety, and that release permits the person to concentrate on the task, he said.

"It is essential in man to be able to anticipate and prepare so as not to be overwhelmed," Sinnett said.

IT IS "easier to get psyched up about things we enjoy doing," said James Robyak, assistant professor in the Center for Student Development.

If a student does have a negative mental attitude, he should change this by "looking at the new thing, because the old thing can't be undone," Robyak.

"It doesn't make any sense to say, 'I screwed up on that test so I will on this test,'" he said.

In much the same way, mental preparation is used in other areas.

"It (mental preparation) is not just to give you confidence," Teresa Haffener-Frost, senior in theater, said. "It's extremely necessary to be able to act and not to give a shallow performance."

Before a play, the actor must "get into the character" and this involves extreme concentration, Haffener-Frost said.

"You feel better if you talk yourself into the fact," Charles Thompson, psychology professor, said. "If you convince yourself that you can win, you will continue to do your best."

"You know that people can talk themselves into illness," Thompson said. "So I suppose you might be able to draw the conclusion that they can talk themselves into other things."

THOMPSON said, however, that there is a lot of superstition involved in the concept of mental preparation.

"There's no clear evidence to show the effect of that attitude," he said. "I don't want to support the superstition."

Besides Haffener-Frost, others disagree with Thompson.

Mental preparation is probably the most important aspect in coaching and athletics, Jerome Howe, assistant track coach, said.

"The most complex areas in coaching are mental preparation on the group and individual basis," Howe said, but added it cannot really be controlled by the coach like the physical and physiological preparation.

Most coaches would say 80 percent of winning is mental and 20 percent is physical; and in the field of distance running, raw physical ability is not the most important thing, he said.

"A great burden of this has to fall on the coach's shoulders," he said. "The coach has got to project this desire to win, to excel."

PROBLEMS occur when a coach oversimplifies the idea of mental preparation, Howe said.

"They (coaches) don't realize how very complex the human personality is," he said, adding that each individual must be treated according to his needs.

Howe said mental preparation was founded on myth, but has become an important part of coaching.

In terms of fitness, athletes can be tested and all would be the same, but when the "gun goes off," the athlete who is mentally prepared will be the winner, he said.

"Having the right attitude can give you the preparation you need," he said. "It is the key."

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Keller's Own Charge

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Begin to meet with Carter

WASHINGTON—Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin will fly here Friday to confer with President Carter "on how best to continue the move toward a just peace settlement in the Middle East," the White House announced Tuesday evening.

Begin proposed the meeting to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, currently touring Middle East capitals, late last week, said Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell. Carter extended a formal invitation last Sunday.

The Israeli leader's visit will come two days after the launching of direct preparatory peace talks in Cairo between Israeli and Egyptian representatives.

39 released from Mexico

SAN DIEGO—Thirty-nine American prisoners brought home from Mexican jails as part of a historic swap treaty gained their freedom on probation Tuesday. Most rushed from the gates of a federal prison here into the arms of waiting relatives or friends.

Alison Margaret Baughman, 24, of Jefferson Town, Ky., was the first to be freed from the Metropolitan Correctional Center here. As a group of reporters surrounded her, she kissed an unidentified friend. She declined to comment other than to say that freedom "feels fantastic."

James Douglas, 27, of Austin, Texas, said: "The first thing I want to do is get a drink. I've got a little bar picked out right over there." Douglas, who spent four years and three months in Mexican prisons for cocaine possession, said, "I'm afraid my life is going to be changed. Right now, I'm not sure just how. I think I'll go work in a circus."

W. Germany tests missiles

WASHINGTON—West Germany has taken over a Colorado-size chunk of Zaire where it is secretly producing and testing cruise and intermediate-range ballistic missiles with U.S. approval, according to Penthouse magazine.

However, American diplomatic and intelligence officials discounted the report Tuesday, saying their evidence showed the tests by a West German firm in Zaire were non-military.

In an article scheduled for publication in Penthouse's March issue, former New York Times diplomatic correspondent Tad Szulc wrote that prototypes of four or five cruise missiles, designed to carry nuclear warheads, already have flown over the 100,000-square mile area.

Szulc said a mysterious West German firm based near Frankfurt, the Orbital Launch and Rocket Corp., has signed a 24-year contract with Zaire that gives it virtual sovereignty over the province of Shaba, formerly Katanga, at a rate of \$50 million per year. The company is supported from the Bonn military budget, the article said.

Elvis items go on block

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—For \$5, the faithful can bid on the treasures of The King.

Auctioneer Don Smith said he expects about 700 fans of the late Elvis Presley to be on hand Wednesday night when he starts selling about 40 items that Smith will swear once belonged to the King of Rock 'n' Roll.

Smith said in an interview Tuesday that he has no idea how much money will change hands.

"Here we're dealing with sentiment and emotions," he said. "There's no way to tell what it will bring."

Smith picked up most of the items from Elvis and other members of the Presley family. He had sold some Presley items at earlier auctions in 1967 and 1968, and now is offering what remains.

Silly and sane take contest

(continued from p. 1)

against MCC; Steven Yee who suggested using it as jolly green giant's doll house and Jamie Rupert who suggested housing tall tales, dogs and pine trees there.

Tie for second between Scooter Brubaker who suggested using it as a hog-o-dome and Jerry Arnold who suggested renting it to the army for long range target practice.

And taking first in this category is Martha Wherry who wants to see it turned into a K-State version of Motel 6.

Not-so-Absurd: Fifth place goes to Robert Hamilton and his suggestion to turn Nichols into a museum.

Fourth: Doug Allen and his suggestion to use the building for classrooms for some of the colleges that need space.

Third: Edward Wenzl, who suggested to sell it as a "piece of the rock".

Second: Arleen Cook who wants it as an art exhibit and theater area.

And the Not-So-Absurd winner with one of the most feasible suggestions submitted is J. Christopher McCully who suggested it be used as a park and who also volunteered to donate \$100 to the cause.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENTS planning to student teach 1978-1979 should have their applications in Dr. Bartel's office, Holton 104C no later than Dec. 20.

TODAY

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at Seaton 164K at 7:30 p.m.

KSUARH will meet at Putnam's living room at 7 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Piyawat Boon-Long at 3 p.m. in Ward 135.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES an organizational meeting for all persons interested in officiating basketball games will be at the Union 206 at 4 p.m.

K-STATE FANTASY AND SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY will meet at Union 207 at 7 p.m.

HORT GRAD CLUB will meet at Waters 244 at 4:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at Clovie house at 7:30 p.m. for a pizza party.

'78 K-State Bump A Thon

DANCER'S MEETING

Tomorrow 5:30 p.m.

at

Mother's Worry

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at Danforth Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

KSU RESTAURANT CLUB will meet at 1122 Claflin Apt. 209 at 7:30 p.m.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at Valentino's at 7 p.m.

DANCERS for the K-State Bump-a-thon will have a final meeting at Mother's Worry at 5:30 p.m.

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Local Forecast

Today will be partly cloudy with highs near 60. Lows tonight will be in the mid 30s. Highs Thursday will be in the mid to upper 50s.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Hospital merger still possible

The consolidation of Manhattan's two hospitals is not dead; it is merely suffering from growth pains. Balance of growth, to be exact.

As Manhattan moves inevitably towards the one-hospital concept, each hospital administration is watching the other closely, wary of large expansion projects that may put one hospital in the position to be the facility chosen as the "full-service hospital."

Memorial Hospital Executive Director Tom Faulkner volunteered to be the first to speak against St. Mary Hospital's \$2 million expansion project proposal when it was before the Kansas Health Systems Agency on Dec. 8, citing "considerable opposition by the Riley County Medical Society, individual physicians, as well as consumers."

Faulkner said the St. Mary proposal, turned down by HSA, "poses a real financial threat and would result in the closing of Memorial Hospital."

AT THIS RATE, the two hospitals can conceivably continue their game of expansion roulette for the next 50 years with no noticeable improvement in medical care for the city.

Or, they can face the obvious alternatives.

The Riley County Medical Society unanimously agreed that St. Mary Hospital was its choice for the one-hospital concept—until it realized it could never be a "full service facility" because the Sisters of St. Joseph, who own the hospital, will not allow abortions and sterilizations in the hospital.

If the Sisters of St. Joseph really wanted to advance the level of health care in Manhattan they should graciously sell the hospital at a reasonable profit and withdraw from the scene.

The other alternative is to construct an entirely new full-service medical facility and close both hospitals.

In any case, positive action is needed.

The quality of medical care in Manhattan should not be allowed to slide another five or 10 years while the two hospitals continue their dogfight.

K. ALAN MONTGOMERY
Collegian Reporter



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, December 14, 1977

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Jason Schaff, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



Tim Horan

A year before the strike

Braving chilly weather in cabbied tractors with central heating and air conditioning, CB radios (the farmers with the money have 40 channels), door-to-door carpeting, rhinestone-studded dashboards and electric windows, nearly 1,500 farmers rolled their vehicles into Topeka last week. Their purpose was to protest low farm prices and to illustrate to the state capital that they were serious about striking today.

Even in downtown Manhattan tractors beat the streets, so to speak, and protested with signs of "100 percent parity or poverty." But go back 10 years, no make that one, and ask a farmer to participate in a strike asking the government to insure price increases based on the cost of living.

"HEY DAD," a K-State senior in agriculture said a year ago. "I think the farmers should organize a protest. Drive all their tractors to the state capital and protest low prices."

"A protest! What have you been learning in that school? Protesting's for hippies."

"But dad, the farmers will be starving in two years and if they don't do something now they'll go broke. Farmers need government support to guarantee 100 percent parity."

"Now don't you start talking like a communist. Old Ralph Hanson used to say the univer-

sities of this nation were filled with communist teachers. 100 percent parity and government support. Farmers don't need the government and for the sake of free enterprise the farmers should do the best to keep the bureaucrats out of farming. It's hard work that keeps farmers alive these days and it'll be hard work that'll keep 'em going next year and the year after that. Kids these days. You send 'em to school, buy 'em books and they come home using big fancy words no one's ever heard of and talking like a communist. You better straighten up."

ALTHOUGH I'm not an expert, I've have had some farm background. I think the farmers should cut out all the striking and protesting. Now don't get me wrong. Being against the farmers strike in Kansas is worse than hoping the Russians win the coming basketball game with K-State. I propose that instead of protesting the farmers should simply take next year off. Not only will this give farmers time to clean up the back yard and do that tree trimming and fence mending that needs to be done but it'll use up the grain reserves, lessen the supply and create a demand. This will raise prices.

Fears of food shortages are unjustified. Some farmers still have grain stored from 1973 and

this storage won't run out in one year.

It's time farmers operated as businessmen.

It takes more to make a business than some soil and seeds. Farmers have known this for years but have had the attitude that the only thing that makes a business successful is hard work and the government should tend to the Middle East and stay out of the wheat field in Kansas.

This thinking went out with McCarthyism. Farmers have no control over the market, which few other businesses can say, and their protest and the strike is an attempt to gain some control.

Of course, many farmers made mistakes when the price of wheat was \$4 a bushel by buying more land and big fancy tractors. Hopefully, now most of them have learned their lesson and it's time the government gave what little support it can give.

Unfortunately it can do little; but when the Post Office was going broke, the government stepped in and found a way to help, when the Kansas Power and Light Company needed a rate increase the government stepped in and found a way, when the Social Security systems got in trouble the government again stepped in and is finding a way.

But when the farmers are in trouble the government just looks the other way.

Letters to the editor

Farmers in economic slavery

Editor,

Today, participants in the American Agriculture Movement will go on strike. This movement includes farmers of all kinds, and is an attempt to bring attention to the desperate financial situation of agriculture, especially that of the small family farm.

We do not want price supports or government subsidies, but a new and more effective farm program. We are demanding 100 percent of parity, parity being comparable to the minimum wage received by those who have "regular" jobs.

Farmers are no longer going to remain in a situation which, in a free-enterprise system, can only be considered as economic slavery. It is time for the farmer to overcome society's stereotype of it being the farmer's duty to feed the world and lose money doing it.

Rather, we will continue our production only when it becomes profitable to do so. We are tired of being asked to temper the urban community.

SENATOR Bob Dole told us in Topeka that we must educate the people in the cities and inform them of our plight, but it is too late for that. The farmer is like a drowning man, with the Senator on shore telling the urbanites, "I will teach you how to swim so you can save him."

Farmers want only their fair share, and a chance to make a decent living and a future for their families. If wheat farmers receive parity for their grain, the price of bread should go up two or three cents.

Economically, it would be much more disastrous for our nation if the farmers lost their financial battles than if they received parity at the marketplace for their agricultural products. Americans everywhere should realize that the situation of the agricultural community affects the entire country.

Farmers are only asking for the chance to continue the small family farm, for we don't want to see it end with the present

generation. One will find few people prouder than a farmer to be an American, so we ask our country to review our grievances and rightfully reward us for our labors.

Ellen Johnson
Freshman in nuclear
engineering
A farmer's daughter

Farm strike serious

Editor,

In response to the publicity currently being given to the plight of the nation's farmers, I believe we should give the farmers what they need and want before it is too late. The survival of America as a democratic republic depends upon it. It is that serious!

Bob Linder
Professor in history

Letters to the editor

Frith claims right to ban

Editor,

I am disappointed. No, I'm disgusted. I had a talk with Tom Frith the afternoon of Dec. 11. I inquired as to what he really meant when he issued a statement to the effect that the display of Christmas lights in dorm windows would be prohibited because "The message which it gives the community is in error."

He clarified his position by saying that the ban has nothing at all to do with cost, and that the ban of these lights will conserve no appreciable energy. Mr. Frith simply feels that he has the right to force 4,300 residents to demonstrate his own feelings on energy conservation to the community.

He claims he has the right to ban hot combs, TVs, stereos, popcorn poppers or anything else

he feels the non-use of will conserve energy. He also claims his actions and explanations of such need not be reasonable.

Mr. Frith claims that residents enter a dorm with only their constitutional rights behind them, and that all other rights do not exist unless specifically given to them by housing (he preferred the word "permissions").

I suppose if Mr. Frith felt that there might be a water shortage in the future, he could limit us to one shower a week. The whole issue here is not one of conservation, but one of fundamental personal rights. We are being forced to participate in a public demonstration conceived by Mr. Frith which we have not consented to.

What was even more outrageous was that when I asked Mr. Frith whether he personally, Housing Council or some administrative

committee had made the decision, he bluntly retorted that it was none of my business. Since when don't students have the right to know who makes decisions around here?

The banning of Christmas lights in windows was merely a cheap shot serving only to antagonize the students. Mr. Frith knew that opposition would be disperse and hard to form at this time of the year when tests are impending. Why did he not ban the high power-consuming flood lights used on Homecoming float decorations? He obviously realized opposition would be too great at that time and would overturn his decision.

The residence halls have Christmas lights galore (extra ones since they can't be used in the windows) all over their lobbies and hallways, but you have to come inside to see them.

If conservation is what we're after, let's go after big consumers of energy. The spirit Christmas lights convey is well worth the relatively insignificant amount of energy expended on them. We are not saving energy or even fully conserving the Christmas spirit by hiding the lights within the halls.

Art Chartrand
Sophomore in business
and Haymaker resident

Peanuts meaningful

Editor,

In response to the letter by Janet Burns on the Peanuts comic strip, I happen to disagree with the opinion presented on this strip. Ms. Burns may fail to receive any enjoyment from Peanuts, but think of all the people who do enjoy a strip based on more meaningful premises.

Beetle Bailey may be constantly devising a way to avoid work, but I wonder if it is as enjoyable to watch an adult trying to get out of his work as it is to watch a group of children who are able to relate ideas which are meaningful to many more people. The Peanuts strip is a look at real people who are dealing with the real, basic problems and feelings that we all experience.

PERSONALLY, I would much rather read a strip whose characters are children dealing with real-life, adult problems than a strip whose adult characters tend to behave rather childishly.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie-103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

As far as I am concerned, Peanuts is not a bunch of losers. If anything, the stagnant Beetle Bailey humor is a sure loser. Peanuts humor is straightforward, realistic and intelligent. Beetle Bailey humor is based on crude violence, girl watching and potato peeling—things which we intellectual college students certainly all want to spend our time on.

In a world such as the one we live in a little innocence will due us all some good, but Beetle Bailey certainly is not the essence of innocence.

Phil Fay
Freshman in mechanical
engineering

Keep Snoopy

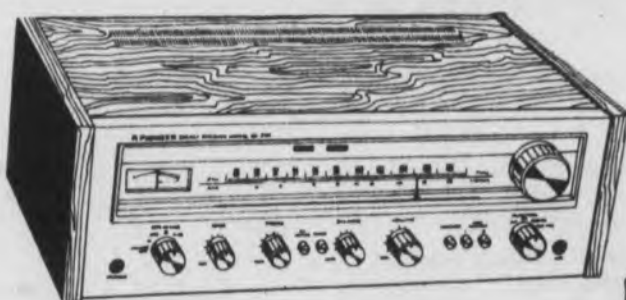
Editor,

RE: Several letters to the editor in Monday's Collegian.

If the Collegian is willing to sponsor a straw vote on whether or not to keep the Peanuts comic strip as a daily feature, I'll be the first to admit that I'd stuff the ballot boxes in favor of keeping it.

I have 30 of my favorite comic strips hung on my bulletin board, and half of them are by Schulz. Let's keep him "creatively employed."

Janis Loo
Senior in dietetics
and institutional management



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OFFICE WORLD

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Union candy case ditched; thieves pocket contents

Someone found a cheap way to fill a lot of Christmas stockings when they walked off with the candy case, which usually sits at the K-State Union information desk, last weekend.

The case, which contained about \$100 worth of candy, will be replaced sometime Thursday, Union Director Walt Smith said.

"I do know one thing; when we replace it, it's going to be fastened to the counter," he said.

THE CASE, which weighs about 100 pounds, was reported missing to campus police early Saturday morning. They found it later that day in a ditch at the intersection of Kimball and Denison Avenues, northeast of the intramural fields.

Police said the case was empty when they found it, but it had not been damaged much. Although police had no leads Tuesday, an investigation is continuing.

"It looks like whoever took it just plied off the plexiglass," Smith said.

Paula Winchell, senior in business, who was on duty at the information desk before it was taken, said, "nothing was going on (at the Union) just some movies like normal."

SMITH SAID the case was taken after the desk had closed, sometime between midnight and 1:30 Saturday morning.

"There are janitors and a night manager around, but the building's so big, there's no way they could be around all the time," Winchell said.

"It was probably taken on impulse," Smith said. "The thing is pretty awkward and heavy; I'm sure they were nervous."

"The case is so heavy one person couldn't have lifted it," Winchell said.

She said they (information desk workers) had joked about it being stolen, but had never really given much thought to the idea.

"What do you do but eat it, (the candy)? There's nothing in it you could sell," she said.

FBI infiltrators tell of underground group

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two FBI agents who infiltrated the ultra-secret political underground say they trained in the desert with a tiny band of revolutionaries who were preparing a new campaign of violence.

According to one high FBI official, the group "was talking about assassinations, about sniping, about blowing up buildings, about putting a bomb under the seat of some judge's car."

Five persons, including the 62-year-old "patriarch" of the leftist underground movement, are now in custody, facing arraignment Wednesday on charges stemming from an alleged plot to bomb the office of Rep. John Briggs, R-Calif., an outspoken opponent of homosexual rights.

Though the FBI was able to engineer the arrest of five persons allied with the radical Weather Underground, leaders of the revolutionary group—such as the best known, Bernardine Dohrn—remain fugitives.

"If we knew where they were, we'd pick them up tonight," says one FBI official.

LEFTIST sources surmise the FBI may have decided to finally "surface" its undercover agents out of frustration for the failure to locate better known radical leaders.

On Nov. 19, Richard Giannotti and William Reagan ended their long undercover work with the five arrests, exposing a rare view of the left-wing activists' secret, and sometimes violent, life underground.

The undercover agents say they began working with five revolutionaries last May,

directing firearms training in a secluded Mojave desert area, and receiving instructions on explosives from two women who led a small "combat team." One agent said misinformation on firearms was purposefully supplied.

The agents were trusted members of the group, but even so they never knew anything more than the first name of the others—and then only "code names."

Men aren't lured to campus despite number of women

WASHINGTON (AP)—Young men are finding college less attractive, even though that's where the women are, a Census Bureau study shows.

The report released Tuesday suggested fewer men are enrolling because they are not eligible for GI education benefits or they no longer need Vietnam war draft deferments.

It speculated another reason may be that young men now consider a college education less important.

The proportion of 18- and 19-year-old men who have completed one year of college declined from 13.6 percent in 1970 to 10.9 percent this year, the report said.

However, during the same period, a higher proportion of women the same age completed the same education, increasing from 12.9 percent to 13.2 percent.

Larry Suter, who heads the education statistics branch, said women have exceeded men in education at that age group for three years.

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
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Tradition: The binding force among greeks

By JAYNE AYLWARD
Collegian Reporter

"You may ask why we do this and I'll tell you: I don't know. But it's tradition!" (from Fiddler on the Roof).

Many fraternity and sorority traditions are flourishing at K-State, even though the age of raccoon coats and goldfish-swallowing is over.

Although some traditions, especially certain pranks, have also caused harm and other problems to greeks and outsiders alike and have even ended up being settled in the courtroom, most are generally a symbol of togetherness and clean fun.

The firing of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity's cannon kicked off each K-State home football game this year as it has for the past several years.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has been keeper of the infamous firetruck for 10 years. The firetruck is the national Pike symbol, so traditionally every Pike house that can afford to buy a truck, said Mike Bodelson, senior in architecture. Bodelson is one of the four members of the Pike house qualified to act as "firechief."

"We use it (the firetruck) to go to games and to pick up our little sisters," Bodelson said. "We also use it for waterfights because it's completely functional. Any girls that sunbathe around the dorms know that."

THE TRADITIONAL painting of the Beta Theta Pi "rock" came to a temporary halt when it was destroyed this fall. A new "rock" was completed a few weeks ago, so the painting will probably resume, said Randy Groves, senior in electrical engineering and Beta Theta Pi member.

Rumor has it that anyone caught painting the rock will have their head shaved. "Heads have been shaved many times," Groves said, "but the last time anybody

Founder's Day is celebrated by almost all greek houses with a dinner and dance during which the undergraduate members can meet the alumni and learn about the house's history.

"The traditions definitely weren't a detriment to my pledging, but I think it's important that they have some meaning," said Donna Mann, junior in dietetics and Pi Beta Phi member.

"The things greeks traditionally do are just a part of college life, everybody has their way of having fun. When I lived in the dorm my freshman year there were traditions like we (greeks) have," said Tracey Smith, senior in chemical engineering and Kappa Kappa Gamma president.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA fraternity has established a tradition of winning the national fraternity newsletter contest, said Larry Kogler, junior in agricultural mechanization. The fraternity has had the best newsletter in the nation for four years.

With traditions used as an example, greeks are frequently described as clannish because they become limited in the scope of their friendships and don't develop friendships with non-greeks.

"The reason greeks give other people that kind of first impression attitude is because a greek living in the house has all the companionship they have time for," Heffel said.

Some traditions become victims of changing times, as did the bottle rocket "wars." These

years, they mushroomed into parties at times attended by more than 300 persons.

THE PARTIES were halted because, according to Riley County police sergeant, city ordinances prohibiting disturbing of the peace, littering and drinking beer in public were violated by the revelers.

But, according to those involved with fraternities and sororities, problems caused by greek traditions are overshadowed by their benefits and the benefits of greek living.

"Traditions give them (sorority members) something to look forward to. It gives the house a bond," said Dee Ann Stanley, Panhellenic council president. "Almost all houses (fraternities and sororities) adopt a philanthropy every year."

"I think the traditions help hold each house together and make it unique from other houses. The ones where great expense is involved aren't necessary, but most of them, like serenading, are fun," said Jill Schul, senior in early childhood education.

"Some of the traditions seem strange to people that aren't familiar with greek life, but I don't see any reason to complain about them," said Greg Morrical, junior in agronomy. "Some of the money-raising ones are really a good deal and the only reason independents can't do the same thing is because they aren't close-knit enough to get organized."

Methods used by the fraternities and sororities to raise money for

the oldest sorority. It didn't abandon its original name, I.C. Sorosis, until 1888.

"All sororities are truly women's fraternities," said Barb Robel, Panhellenic adviser. Women's organizations are traditionally called sororities to differentiate them from those of men. Robel said. Sorority was first suggested to the Gamma Phi Beta chapter and the term came into common usage.

"We claim Paddy Murphy to be our estranged ninth founder," said Don Smith, Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) member. The Paddy Murphy celebration at the SAE house each year ranges from a wedding ceremony to a funeral for the honoree, Smith said. Spoleople is the traditional drink at the party, he said.

Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities have met on the football field for the Flush Bowl for 29 years. A "traveling trophy" toilet is the reward for the winner of the game.

TRADITIONAL Flush Bowl festivities also include crowning of a Flush Bowl queen and a party. A live kazoo band in Flying F spin formation, similar to the K-State spin, provide the halftime entertainment.

"The Flush Bowl was started in 1948 because K-State didn't have a bowl game," said Jay Benson, Phi Delta Flush Bowl chairman.

The Pig, the formal Beta Theta Pi fraternity party, has been a

house tradition for 66 years, Groves said.

The "Blackfoot, Whitefoot" celebration is an annual event for Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu fraternities to commemorate their joint founding at Virginia Military Institute, said Larry Kogler, ATO member. The fraternities paint black and white feet on the steps of all K-State sorority houses as part of the celebration.

Acacia fraternity house is transformed into the Nile River area for the fraternity's traditional Night on the Nile party, said Ralph Crumrine, junior in general business administration. Acacia members and their dates don Egyptian garb for the party.

Marty Luther days were established by Beta Sigma Psi in 1955 to commemorate this Lutheran fraternity's leader, Martin Luther. Each K-State fraternity and sorority is represented in seminars on greek life, said John Bosch senior in political science.

An "All Star Football Leg Fame" with coed and all-male teams comprised of K-State greeks is part of the celebration. A church service with a choir composed of fraternity and sorority members is also included, Bosch said.

THE TRADITION of hazing is being eliminated nationally.

"Hazing is anything demeaning, dangerous or demoralizing," Robel said. It (hazing) is one of the most controversial greek traditions, because of some fatal accidents that have occurred at other colleges in the past.

"The Nation" magazine on Oct. 25, 1959 reported that during the first 10 days of school, six students at Cornell University required medical care for hazing injuries.

(see K-STATE, p. 9)

Some traditions become victims of changing times, as did the bottle rocket 'wars.'

got shaved was five or six years ago."

A bell located at the Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity, has alerted house members to sorority serenading parties for about 25 years, according to Steve Thompson, junior in journalism and mass communications. It is a custom for sororities to "steal" this bell and hold it for "ransom," which is usually a serenade by TKE house members, Thompson said.

As with explaining many customs, fraternity and sorority members have few concrete explanations as to why their house carries on certain traditions.

"The big thing tradition offers is a continuity from year to year," said Jerry Lilly, Interfraternity council adviser. "It (tradition) is also the little things that give each house an identity and stability."

"The traditions didn't affect which house I pledged. Traditions just kind of set one house apart from the others," said Marty Foltz, sophomore in pre-design professions and Delta Tau Delta member.

"This house is basically very bound by traditions, but things are always changing faster all the time," said Tim Heffel, junior in finance and Delta Tau Delta president.

"Founder's Day celebrations are very important because they acknowledge the history, rituals and alumni that made the organization possible," Lilly said about his favorite greek tradition.

"wars," held for many years between neighboring fraternities, were labeled as dangerous and discontinued by IFC this year. The wars also broke the city ordinance which prohibits the shooting of fireworks after July 5.

"It (shooting bottle rockets) could lead to a very dangerous situation and is a fire hazard," a Riley County police officer said.

A bottle rocket war between Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities last spring ended with a Riley County police officer pulling a gun on a Sig Ep member, said Kurt Carmean, sophomore in crop protection and Delta Tau Delta member.

Stealing of composite pictures also ended this year. IFC and Panhellenic council, the fraternity and sorority governing councils, respectively, decided the pictures were too expensive to risk being lost or broken. Traditionally, the house that had their composite stolen had to serenade the "thieves" to get it back.

Greek traditions have not only caused some problems within the greek system itself, but have also at times strained relations with those living near greek houses.

Complaints from area residents about parties on the median strip in the 1800 block of Fairchild ended a 20-year-old K-State fraternity and sorority tradition this year.

The "island" parties originated as gatherings of women from neighboring sororities. In recent

their projects are widely varied.

Phi Gamma Delta has held its "Run for Leukemia" for four years. This relay, stretching from the K-State Fiji house to the University of Kansas Fiji house, is run by members of both chapters, said Roger Lawrence, freshman in accounting.

Acacia fraternity members play cards with members of a K-State sorority in front of the Union for 150 hours for their Card-a-Thon each year. Alpha Delta Pi sorority was their card partner last year.

All K-State sororities participate in the traditional Delta Chi fraternity fund-raiser, the Tug-a-War.

"The Tug-a-War was started 12 years ago because they (the founders) wanted to have something that would make a lot of money and that would make the house well-known," said Mike Brunner, senior in pre-design professions.

TRADITIONS are very important to fraternities because they make the fraternity thrive," said Mark Eagleton, former IFC president. "Sometimes they're trivial, but they're fun."

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity members dress as purple painted natives in grass skirts for the annual Fiji Islander party.

The party is an annual nationwide party done at all Fiji chapters. It is a custom that was initiated shortly after the founding of the fraternity in 1894.

Pi Beta Phi, founded in 1867, is



K-State first to slap hazing; most universities followed

(continued from p. 8)

"Time" magazine of September 28, 1959, reported the death of Robert Swanson, a Kappa Sigma pledge at the University of Southern California, by choking after he, as part of his pledge hazing, attempted to swallow a thick slice of oil-soaked raw liver without chewing.

Hazing, to which pledges were most commonly subjected, has existed in both fraternities and sororities, Robel said.

Lilly said the K-State IFC outlawed hazing in 1956—the first university council in the nation to do so. All other pre-initiation activities were also discontinued.

"We're very proud of the fact that the students outlawed it," Lilly said. Hazing is now outlawed at most other universities.

Hazing still occasionally occurs at K-State, but if Lilly or Robel hear about these activities "they don't exist for long," Robel said.

Common hazing pranks are blindfolding the greek pledge and making him eat a can of cooked spaghetti after the pledge is told it

is worms or making the pledge wear red socks on campus all day.

For the "pledge walk" on a given evening, usually without warning, all of the pledges are rounded up and driven to a remote locale, dropped off and told to walk back to the house.

Another greek custom are "sneaks" by fraternity and sorority pledge, junior and senior classes. The class usually secretly goes to an out-of-state chapter of its house for a weekend.

"We (IFC) encourage pre-planned pledge or active trips or retreats instead of sneaks," Lilly said. IFC requires the fraternity to register the trip or sneak for safety reasons.

"We think that the registration requirement encourages advance planning," Lilly said. Sororities aren't required to register their sneaks, Robel said.

GREEK WEEK is an annual spring tradition. Members of fraternities and sororities dedicate the week to seminars, retreats and social events.

"It gives members of different houses a chance to get better acquainted," Lilly said.

Lavaliering is a type of "going steady" practiced by greeks. Pinning is a step beyond lavaliering and is usually followed by engagement.

A surprise announcement of lavaliering, pinning and engagements to sorority sisters occurs in the traditional candlelighting ceremony. All members of the sorority, sitting in a dark room in a circle, pass a candle around the group until it comes to the "special" girl, who then blows out the candle.

Secrecy adds color, mystery and the common bond within the individual fraternity and sorority houses. Secret aspects include ritualistic ceremonies, passwords, songs, grips and other paraphernalia. Most of the houses have a "symbol." Kappa Kappa Gamma, for example, has a key, Pi Beta Phi an arrow and Gamma Phi Beta a crescent.

The popularity of fraternity and sorority living has varied since the founding of the first fraternity in 1776. But through the greek system's ups and downs traditions have been a binding force.

DRC recommends commission adopt strong downtown stand

By DAVE HUGHES
Collegian Reporter

A plan for supporting downtown renovation was presented to Manhattan City Commissioners at last night's work session by representatives from the Downtown Redevelopment Committee (DRC).

Richard Burke, co-chairman of DRC, said the commissioners must develop a master plan and appoint a new city official who would seek financial assistance from federal agencies.

Burke said the new city post is needed because several federal agencies would have to be sought to finance downtown redevelopment.

Lawrence and Dodge City renovated their downtown areas by using Urban Renewal funds but the program no longer exists, he said.

Manhattan could get the money from the government but would have to go to individual agencies to do so, he said.

Burke said Manhattan could apply to the Department of Transportation for funds to reroute highway K-177 south of Manhattan and the Department of Justice for lighting in the downtown area.

The request for the lighting system could be justified by saying it would cut down on crime, he said.

Burke said 51 percent of the property owners in the downtown areas are in favor of going ahead with downtown redevelopment.

"We (the property owners) are ready to make a commitment," he said. However, "the private sector is unable to come up with all the funds necessary for redevelopment" of downtown. The private sector already has committed \$250,000, he said.

Commissioner Terry Glasscock said he would like to see the commission take active pursuit of the recommendations presented by the DRC. The city, he said, should take the lead in initiating action concerning downtown development.

In other business, the commissioners heard a report from Manhattan's engineering department on the drainage problem on Hunting Avenue.

Because of development in that area, runoff from those lots has been flooding the yards and homes of residents below the developed area, City Engineer Bruce McCallum said.

"We are getting all the drainage from the property above us," said Beulah Westerman, a Hunting Avenue resident.

"We have no protection (from the runoff) except what we put in ourselves," Westerman said.

City Atty. Ed Horne said the city has no ordinance that can require developers to install drainage systems in the lot on which they build.

"The city is not in a position to do anything except to advise with respect to" installing drainage systems, Horne said.

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Langton drives past critics with his eyes on the future

By CINDY FRIESEN
Collegian Reporter

Despite the statistics and conversation saying Scott Langton is not playing well this year, he believes his performance has improved from a year ago, and he sees himself making a greater contribution to the K-State basketball team as the season progresses.

"I'm not doing as well as I was



Scott Langton

at the end of last season, but I am doing better than I was at this time last year," the 5-11 senior guard from Manhattan said. "It just takes some time to get back into things."

So far this season, Langton has averaged 6.4 points and in five games has passed out 13 assists and grabbed nine rebounds. Last season, he averaged slightly less at 6.1 points and had only six rebounds in five games.

In the last home game against Oral Roberts, Langton was scoreless, missing all of his seven field goal attempts. He attributed his home-front troubles to being somewhat nervous.

"I was a little tight in the game with ORU," he said. "Against Vanderbilt (when he scored 14 points) I was relaxed and played pretty well. Physically, I was in good shape and I could have played the full 40 minutes."

ASU Sun Devils next for K-State

The K-State men's basketball team will begin a tour of the southwestern part of the country tonight when the 'Cats tangle with the Arizona State Sun Devils in Tempe. Game time is set for 8:30 p.m., CST.

K-State, 5-0 for the season, has been unable to defeat the Sun Devils in three meetings. Arizona State stands 3-3 on the season, including a 79-78 victory over Houston Saturday night.

After meeting Arizona State, the Wildcats will move to the Sun Bowl Classic in El Paso, Tex., Thursday to compete in the four-team tournament.

K-State will open against Army as Texas-El Paso and Memphis State battle in the other opening-round game.

K-State has never played the Cadets from West Point; stands 2-0 versus UTEP, and lost to Memphis State, 92-72, in the midwest NCAA regionals in 1973 in their only meeting.

Barring injury, K-State basketball history could be made during the trip as all-American guard Mike Evans is expected to become the Wildcats' all-time leading scorer.

Evans needs just 34 points to surpass the 1,685 points accumulated by K-State's Bob Boozer.

Sports

"But when we came back to the home crowd I tightened up. I guess it's because we want to play well for our fans," he said.

LANGTON said he doesn't pay attention to criticism unless it's from friends or someone who "knows what they are talking about."

"Of course friends are going to compliment you, but I kind of brush over that and listen to the criticism they make because I know they want to help me," he said.

Langton also said he didn't worry whether the Cats were ranked in national polls.

"I look at it like Coach Hartman does—if they are going to have polls, of course we want to be on them, but it is early in the season and the ranked teams are changing all the time," he said.

The Wildcats are ranked on the AP poll for the first time this season, checking in at 19 in the voting Tuesday.

Langton said Coach Hartman and the team look at it in a realistic way.

"We are bound to lose some and win some, but we know that on a given night we can probably beat just about anybody. Well, maybe not right now, but by the end of the season, we should have developed and be able to beat any team."

"We are playing better now than at this point last year so maybe you could say we have a head start," he said.

AT THIS point in the season, the team doesn't have a curfew, and Langton said it is part of Hartman's coaching philosophy—understanding the partying habits of college students.

"He doesn't always condone the things we do, and he has talked to us about it, but his main concern is for our image," Langton said. "We don't go down to Aggie and

get drunk. We mostly party in private. If we do (drink), we just have one beer."

Langton has always wanted to play basketball for a major college team, he said.

"My dad played for K-State but he didn't have anything to do with my decision to stay here in Manhattan," he said. "K-State was a major team and I wasn't ready to leave my family or friends."

Langton's younger brother, Terry, also plays guard—for Johnson County Community Junior College near Kansas City.

"I think the best times I've ever had playing basketball were when I was horsing around with my brother," he said. "I tried to help him, but when we played we mainly were out to have fun."

Langton said he is in favor of a new field house at K-State, stressing the importance of the fans here.

"If they build a new one (field house), I hope they make it so the fans are still right down on the court," Langton said. "Playing at Ahearn is different than playing anywhere else. The fans are right there on the court and it's great. It really makes a big difference."

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So, gather up all those books lying around the apartment or dorm room, and sell them at the Union (in front of Forum Hall) during Final Week. Then, come see us again next January during registration. Remember, we save you more, and we can prove it.

Powers heads to Missouri with WSU strings attached

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Warren Powers, who brought football respectability to Washington State in one year, came back to Missouri Tuesday as head football coach and predicted even more for the Tigers.

"I didn't come here to place second, third or fourth. I came here to win the conference and go to bowl games," said Powers after being named to replace Al Onofrio at the University of Missouri.

The announcement by Chancellor Herbert W. Schooling at a news conference in Columbia represented a homecoming of sorts for Powers, a Kansas City native who once played and coached at Nebraska.

"It's always been a dream of mine to come back here and coach," said Powers, who had led Washington State to a 6-5 season, its first winning campaign in five years. Among the victories was an upset win over Nebraska.

"Even when I was at Nebraska we (Powers and his wife, a Missouri graduate) talked about what it would be like to be a coach here."

BUT THE fulfillment of his dream was accompanied by some stiff and unprecedented conditions from Washington State, which lost its third coach in three years.

Powers, 36, had been rumored for more than a week to be the top candidate to succeed Onofrio, who was fired Nov. 23 after leading the Tigers to a 4-7 record.

Washington State officials had said they would fight his departure and they made good on the threat Tuesday by requiring a settlement of \$55,000 from Powers for the release of the final two years of his contract.

"We believed this is the first instance when a football coach has been required to compensate a university to satisfy the

remaining years of a contract," Washington State Athletic Director Sam Jankovich said at a news conference in Pullman, Wash.

THE MONEY is to be paid over three years with interest, said Jankovich. About \$5,000 has already been paid.

"It's something me and my wife will have to work out," Powers said in Columbia.

Schooling said Missouri would not be involved in the contract settlement.

Powers will be paid about \$35,000 a year at Missouri, about \$3,000 more than he was earning at Washington State. Onofrio's salary in his seventh year at the Tiger helm was about \$33,000.

Powers will have a three-year non-binding agreement with the Tigers similar to the one they had with Onofrio.

K-State breaks into AP Top 20, edging out Jayhawks for No. 19

NEW YORK (AP)—The K-State Wildcats moved into the Associated Press Top Twenty ranked basketball teams Tuesday, edging out the Kansas Jayhawks by a single point for 19th place.

Kansas, 5-1, which had held 19th the week before, dropped to 20th with 46 points after suffering a 77-63 loss to top-rated Kentucky over the weekend. The 'Cats make their debut in the poll with a 5-0 record and 47 points in the voting.

Meanwhile, Kentucky strengthened its grip on the top

ranking after North Carolina suffered its first defeat in a half dozen games and dropped to fifth with 485 points. Kentucky garnered 42 of 52 first-place votes and retained No. 1 with 1,014 points.

That margin was well ahead of the 872 points racked up by second-place Notre Dame. Marquette received the only other first-place vote and checked in at third.

St. John's and Utah suffered their first losses of the season and dropped from their respective 13th and 14th positions. Joining K-State in the Top 20 for the first time is Purdue, 17th at 4-1.

The remainder of the first ten consisted of No. 4 Arkansas; No. 6

Cincinnati, No. 7 Indiana State; No. 8 UCLA; No. 9 Nevada-Las Vegas, and Louisville.

The second ten was comprised of San Francisco, Syracuse, Holy Cross, Providence, Michigan, Detroit, Purdue, Maryland, K-State and Kansas.

Homophile Alliance of Riley County

Will have a social meeting and farewell party Thursday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m. Please call the FONE 532-6565 or Teena Hosey 532-5866 for the location.

AP Top 20

1. Kentucky 3-0 1,014
2. Notre Dame 6-0 872
3. Marquette 4-0 799
4. Arkansas 6-0 647
5. North Carolina 5-1 485
6. Cincinnati 4-0 409
7. Indiana State 5-0 367
8. UCLA 5-0 310
9. Nevada-Las Vegas 5-0
10. Louisville 3-1 289
11. San Francisco 3-1 275
12. Syracuse 6-1 189
13. Holy Cross 5-0 171
14. Providence 5-0 109
15. Michigan 4-1 99
16. Detroit 4-0 85
17. Purdue 4-1 79
18. Maryland 5-1 54
19. K-STATE 5-0 47
20. Kansas 5-1 46

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Women go South for tournament

With a three-game winning streak at stake, the K-State women's basketball team will begin competition Thursday in the Mississippi Basketball Tournament at Mississippi University for Women in Columbus, Miss. The tournament will end Saturday.

Sixteen teams are entered in the classic that annually features the top women teams from the eastern half of the country.

K-State will begin play against Tennessee Tech and is also scheduled to meet Louisiana State, which currently is ranked in the top five teams in the nation, and Stephen Austin College.

Other top teams also participating are Tennessee, Ohio State, Northwest Texas State, Central Missouri, Mississippi and Pittsburgh.

The Wildcats will not play again until Dec. 29 when they host the Gophers from the University of Minnesota in Ahearn Field House.

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Photo by Cort Anderson

Anderson accident

A Tuesday afternoon car accident near Westloop left one K-State student, Maruja Bianchini Torres, graduate in education, with a head injury and possible broken bones. She was taken to St. Mary Hospital. Torres, driver of the car in the foreground, was eastbound on Anderson turning left on K-113 when her

car was struck by a westbound car driven by Jeanie Nichols, Route 1, according to Riley County police. Nichols suffered bumps and bruises; two children in her car suffered minor injuries and one child escaped unharmed.

Carter bit off more than he could chew, Mondale says

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration may have tried to accomplish too much too soon in its first year, but 1978 will be different, Vice President Walter Mondale said Tuesday.

Mondale predicted the administration's legislative initiatives next year would be "a strong salvo, wisely scheduled."

"One thing we found out was in this first year one must be careful not to overcrowd the institutions to try and solve too much too rapidly," the vice president told a group of reporters in a breakfast interview. He acknowledged President Carter was more optimistic than old Washington hands about the speed of the congressional process.

"If you try to do too much at once, it's hard for all of us to follow it; it's hard for the institutions to handle all of these matters at the same time," said Mondale, who served in Congress

for 12 years before becoming vice president.

IN THE wide-ranging interview, Mondale discussed the administration's problems winning congressional approval of an energy program, its relations with Congress in general, difficulties stemming from Japanese imports, farm prices, the Middle East and his role in Carter's White House.

He said the White House's relations with Congress have been rocky at times, but said, "I think this has been one of the most successful congressional sessions in a long, long time."

Mondale pointed to approval of the president's economic stimulus program, the farm bill, housing legislation, the Energy Department and reorganization authority.

But a host of other issues—election law reform, the proposed \$50 tax rebate, labor's common

situs picketing bill, hospital cost containment, the consumer protection agency, to name a few—have been defeated, dropped or remain in the congressional mill.

In addition, there is no likelihood an energy program will be completed this year. Carter has said enactment of a national energy plan would be the ultimate measure of his first year in office.

HE SAID "we've cleared the platter" of some of the major pieces of legislation Carter wanted to submit—welfare revision and Social Security refinancing, in addition to energy.

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Coeds jump to their death as dorm blaze kills seven

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—A fire surged through the fourth floor of a women's dormitory at Providence College early Tuesday, killing seven screaming coeds, two of whom jumped to their deaths seconds before firefighters could have rescued them with ladders.

At least 15 other students were injured, authorities said.

Hours after the disaster, the hard-frozen, snow-covered ground below the dormitory windows was stained with drops of blood.

ONE STUDENT said a rash of recent false alarms at the school may have kept some residents from getting out of bed in time.

Many of the victims had stayed up late Monday to decorate their rooms, windows and hallways for Christmas, and fire officials said the blaze may have been caused by faulty Christmas lights or by a hair dryer left on in a closet to dry clothes.

"All I know is some people won't be going home for Christmas," said Nadine Rhodes, a freshman from East Providence, who lived on the same floor of Aquinas Hall as the dead and injured women.

AQUINAS HALL, a U-shaped brick building built in 1939, and other campus buildings were decorated late Monday by students competing for the top prize of \$25 in an annual Christmas contest.

According to several of the school's 4,100 students, Aquinas Hall won the contest. Fire officials said there was a lot of flammable material, including paper decorations, hanging in the hallways.

The fire broke out on the top floor at 2:56 a.m. and flashed down the hallway, quickly reaching three alarms.

"At first I thought it was a joke," said Jan Walsh of Needham, Mass., who was awakened by the alarm. "We've had so many lately."

RESIDENTS SAID they awoke to see heavy smoke billowing through the hallways, around door jams and into the rooms.

"A little after 3 (o'clock), we heard somebody running down the hall," said one coed who declined to give her name. "There was smoke going through the door."

They were yelling for help. We saw a girl jump."

Witnesses said some women tried to run through the burning hallway and were overcome by smoke. Two others jumped to their deaths, ignoring pleas by firefighters to wait in their room.

A roommate of the two girls who plunged to their deaths onto the frozen, snow-covered ground was rescued within seconds after her friends jumped.

"If they had waited five more seconds, they would have been saved," a fire investigator said.

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(Continued on page 14)

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(Continued from page 13)

COCA COLA tray, advertising memorabilia, railroad tables, old auto manual, sheet music, old Christmas post cards, nostalgic items of the past, snuff bottles, special purchase, now \$5.95. Treasure Chest, Old Town. (87-76)

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- Values to \$9.95
- Casual Slacks \$2.00
- (1) Table Lee 14 oz. Denims .. \$8.50
- All Sweaters \$5.00
- Values to \$25.00
- (1) Rack of Coats \$9.99
- Values to \$45.00
- Bandana Hats \$30.00
- Values to \$50.00

Bring this ad in and get \$5.00 off on the purchase of any BOOTS—Justin, Tony Lama, Wrangler, Texas, Sanders, Endacott Johnson, Georgia and Red Wing.

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST! CHRISTMAS HOURS

Mon.-Fri. 9:00-9:00
Sat. 9:00-6:00
Sun. 12:30-5:00

LINDY'S

231 Poyntz

FLEA MARKET open December 23 and 24. Closed Xmas day and New Years weekend. (73-76)

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND. AKC registered pups. Will sell in four to six weeks. Pick one out now. Health vet. certified. 537-8997. (73-76)

DRESSED OR live birds for Christmas. Geese \$10, ducks \$5, turkeys \$0.75 lb., pheasants \$4, guineas \$3, partridges \$5, bantams \$2, and peacocks. Call 539-3511, ask for Rachel #437 or Candy #235. (73-76)

TWO MAXIMUS speakers, 3-way with 12-inch woofer. Real walnut cabinets. Sound great. Must sell soon. Call 539-8676. (73-76)

THE ONE AND ONLY WATERFORD.



Come see us at Campbells for a complete selection of Waterford Crystal for your Christmas gift giving.

Campbell's

5th & Poyntz 1227 Moro

ONE PAIR bias ply studded snow tires A70 x 13. 539-1381 before 5. (73-76)

TWO NEAR new Firestone steel radial snow tires. BR 70 x 13. 539-1381 before 5. (73-76)

INCAS HANDMADE alpaca sweater, vest. Call Joe after 5:30 p.m. 537-3781. (73-75)

1974 NOVA Custom, PS, PB, AC. \$2500 or best offer. 539-8211, Room 408. Ask for Dan. (74-76)

LARGE MOBILE home, excellent condition, central air, fully furnished, three bedroom. \$3700. Call 776-3727. (74-76)

BEST OFFER! 12x50 1968 American. Excellent condition, two bedroom, AC, shed, stove, refrigerator, new flooring, good location. 539-1690 after 5. (74-76)

HELP WANTED

TWO GRADUATE research assistants needed for campus alcohol abuse prevention program. Duties involve research and assistance in media campaign. These responsibilities will be divided according to applicant qualifications. Contact Mental Health Section, Student Health Center for applications. Deadline for application and resume December 15, 1977. Equal Opportunity Employer. (70-74)

STUDENTS WANTED: To work on 11 p.m.-7 a.m. security force, once every 10 days in Ahearn Complex. Contact David O'Brien at 532-6390, 8-5. (70-74)

PART-TIME (mainly weekends) waiter or waitress at Auntie Mae's Parlor. Call 539-0525, 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. for more information. Must be 21. (72-74)

STUDENT DELIVERY person to work approximately 12 hours/week. Apply Room 10, Cardwell Hall, Computing Center by December 19. Equal Opportunity Employer. (74-76)

WAITERS/WAITRESSES to work evenings and nights. Full-time or part time. Apply in person at Country Kitchen. (74-76)

(Continued on page 15)

'78 K-State Bump A Thon

DANCER'S MEETING

Tomorrow 5:30 p.m.

at Mother's Worry

★ MANDATORY MEETING ★

DECEMBER...1977

GOOD YEAR

BREAK THRU

For Get-Up-And-Go In Snow!



4-Ply Polyester Body, Deep Cleated Tread To Put The Bite On Slush & Snow

\$20

A78-13 blackwall plus \$1.72 F.E.T. No trade needed.

Blackwall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. No trade needed.
B78-13	\$27.95	\$1.82
E78-14	\$33.50	\$2.23
G78-14	\$38.00	\$2.53
5.60-15	\$24.50	\$1.77
G78-15	\$38.50	\$2.59
H78-15	\$41.50	\$2.79

OUR BEST SELLER!

\$29

A78-13 whitewall plus \$1.73 F.E.T. and old tire

'CUSTOM POWER CUSHION POLYGLAS WHITEWALLS

Bias Belted Whitewall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
E78-14	\$38.00	\$2.26
G78-14	\$42.00	\$2.58
G78-15	\$43.00	\$2.65
H78-15	\$46.00	\$2.88

Additional Sizes Low Priced Too

6-RIB POLYESTER!

'Power Streak' 78 Blackwall

\$20

5.60-15 or A78-13 Bias ply blackwall plus \$1.70 or \$1.73 F.E.T. and old tire

OTHER SIZES LOW PRICED TOO!

Just Say 'Charge It'

Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • BankAmericard • American Express Money Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash

Goodyear Revolving Charge Account

See Your Independent Dealer For His Price and Credit Terms. Prices As Shown At Goodyear Service Stores in All Communities Served By This Newspaper.

Lube & Oil Change

\$588

Up to 5 qts. of major brand 10/30 grade oil.

- Complete chassis lubrication and oil change
- Helps ensure long wearing parts and smooth, quiet performance
- Please phone for appointment
- Includes light trucks



Ask for our Free Battery Power Check

Front-End Alignment

\$1388

U.S. made cars — parts extra if needed

Excludes front-wheel drive cars

- Complete analysis and alignment correction — to increase tire mileage and improve steering
- Precision equipment, used by experienced mechanics, helps ensure a precision alignment



Engine Tune-Up

\$3688

\$3088 4 cyl.
\$4088 6 cyl.

Add \$2.00 for air conditioning. Price includes parts and labor.

- Our mechanics electronically fine-tune your engine
- New points, plugs and condenser
- Test charging/starting systems, time engine, adjust carburetor
- Helps maintain a smooth running engine
- Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW and light trucks. Cars with electronic ignition \$4 less.



FOUNTAIN FALLS TROPICAL FISH HOLIDAY SPECIAL 20% Off complete Aquarium setups

The perfect gift for Christmas

2007 Ft. Riley Blvd.

539-1676



221 Poyntz

Ask About Christmas Red Tag Specials

OPEN FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

Mon.-Sat. 8:30-8:30

Sunday 12-5



(Continued from page 14)

STUDENT KEYPUNCH operator. Must be capable of punching from any source. Prefer training or paid work experience in keypunching and verifying. To qualify must be enrolled in 7 or more semester hours. Apply Room 10, Cardwell Hall, Computing Center by December 19. Equal Opportunity Employer. (74-76)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

DUPLEX: THREE bedroom basement, paneled walls, heat furnished, one block from campus and Aggieville, \$300. 537-8482. (25f)

SANTA SUITS for rent. Make your reservations now for the holidays. Large selections of costumes for all occasions. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (62-76)

MOVE IN today. Entire first floor. Nicely furnished. 2-3 bedroom apartment. Washer and dryer hook-up. Storage, basement, porch, parking. Ideal for small family or 2-3 singles. Evenings 539-4904. (63-76)

PRIVATE ROOM, male. Share eat-in kitchen. Washer. One block West of KSU. \$90 plus phone. Call 776-6063. (68-76)

NEW FURNISHED two bedroom apartment. Fireplace, deck, carpeted, drapes, dishwasher, smoke detector, etc. Close to KSU and Aggieville. \$300 per month. Phone 539-1201. Immediate occupancy. No pets or children. (69-76)

ONE BEDROOM apartment. \$120 per month, you pay utilities, except water. Washer and dryer. \$50 security deposit. Available Jan. 1. Call 539-2764 between hours of 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. (69-76)

BEAUTIFUL TWO bedroom apartment, fully equipped kitchen, fully carpeted, drapes, laundry facilities, central air, balcony. \$235 month. 539-8385, 776-6818. (69-76)

EXTRA NICE two bedroom apartments available now and Jan. 1. Furnished or unfurnished. After 5, 539-9536. (69-76)

UNFURNISHED THREE bedroom apartment. Fully carpeted. \$220 plus utilities. Call 537-9218. (70-74)

ROOM: COOKING and laundry privileges. Available January 1. 776-7537 daytime and 776-9038 after 5:30. (70-74)

ONE, TWO and four bedroom furnished apartment. Suitable for roommates, close to campus. \$340 month. Call 539-3749 between 5 and 7. (70-76)

STARTING JAN. 1st—fully furnished and carpeted. Remodeled one year ago. One half block from campus, gas and water paid. Call Rob at 776-1901 or see at 1205 Ratone. (70-76)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. \$130 per month. Most utilities paid. After 6 p.m. 776-7882. (71-76)

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, two-three bedrooms. Completely remodeled. \$210. 539-1409. (72-76)

LUXURY ONE (furnished) and two bedroom apartments, 30-day lease, off-street parking. \$170-\$210. No pets. 537-2012 evenings. (72-76)

TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment, fireplace, dishwasher. Fully carpeted, close to campus, available Jan. 1. Call 537-2983. (72-76)

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Swimming pool. In Manhattan. Call 1-238-1774, Junction City anytime or 537-8146 after 6 p.m. (73-76)

AGGIEVILLE—NICELY furnished one bedroom apartments for 1 or 2. Available January. \$85-\$125. Some utilities paid. No pets. 539-6875. (73-76)

TWO BEDROOM house, close to campus. Fireplace, formal dining room, drapes, screen porch, stove and refrigerator, otherwise unfurnished. \$200/month plus utilities. Lease till June 1. Available January 1, possibly sooner. 539-5707. (73-76)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, 1131 Vattier, \$125. Heat included, furnished, available Dec. 22. Call 539-2659 evenings. (73-76)

FOUR BEDROOM apartment. Close to university. Newly redecorated. No pets. 776-7056. (73-76)

FOR LEASE from Jan.-May (or longer). Modern furnished two bedroom apartment, second floor balcony. Excellent location, 2 1/2 blocks from campus. Call 537-4963 anytime. (73-76)

WILDCAT CREEK Now Leasing one and two bedroom apartments

for spring semester.
Free shuttle service to
campus 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
See at 1413 Cambridge
or call 539-2951

SLEEPING ROOMS. 1-2-4 bedroom apartments near K.S.U. available 1-1-78. 537-2344. (73-76)

NICE NEWLY remodeled, two bedroom, basement apartment. Quiet street, new appliances, close to campus. \$190. 776-4180. (74-76)

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Three room furnished basement apartment. Married couple, no children, no pets. \$115. 711 Elling Drive. 539-6198. (74-79)

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX, suitable for 3 or 4. Stove and refrigerator, 1 1/2 baths, lots of storage, off street parking, water and heat furnished, walking distance to campus. Available Jan. 1. \$270. 539-3085 or 539-8133. (73-76)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, Aggieville location. Low utilities. Call 537-8482. (67-76)

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, furnished basement efficiency. Everything private. No pets. \$105 plus electricity. Evenings 539-4904. (67-77)

BLOCK FROM campus. Available Jan. 1, beautiful one bedroom basement apartment. Partly furnished. Private entrance, driveway. Centrally heated and cooled. Married couple only. No pets. Evenings 539-4904. (67-76)

LARGE BASEMENT apartment for two or three, carpeted, furnished, one block from campus, most bills paid. \$180. Phone 539-8401. (65-74)

Wildcat Inn Apartments

A very few graduating seniors will make limited availability in 3 of the Wildcat Inn Complexes \$162.90 mo. to \$181.90 a mo.

includes Apartment, furniture, carpets, drapes and water. Available Jan. 1, '78 thru May 31, '78 Longer if desired.

Call
"Celeste"
539-5001

THREE BEDROOM house, two blocks from campus. \$285 month. 539-3672. (74-76)

ONE/TWO person basement apartment, kitchen, use of laundry, walking distance. No pets. Prefer nonsmoker. \$100 plus utilities. 539-7124. (74-76)

SUBLEASE

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—Nice one bedroom, unfurnished, newly carpeted apartment. \$165 and utilities. Phone 537-7995 or call collect 1-316-273-8428. (70-74)

JANUARY 1, luxury furnished one bedroom apartment across the street from campus. Includes dishwasher, balcony, fully carpeted. Call 776-9198 after 6:00 p.m. (74-74)

THREE BEDROOM apartment two blocks from campus, furnished, utilities paid, \$255 month. 537-1920. (72-76)

FURNISHED, EFFICIENCY apartment available second semester. Four blocks from campus. Close to Aggieville. \$120 plus electricity. 537-1168. (72-76)

JAN. 1, two bedroom apartment, all electric dishwasher, washer in basement, \$230 per month, furnished, call 776-3749 after 3. (72-76)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom mobile home. One mile from campus. Married couple or single students. No pets. \$120. 537-8389. (74-76)

JANUARY 1, one bedroom apartment, ideal for two people. Unfurnished, \$180 a month. Call 776-3491. (74-76)

APARTMENT FOR sublease. One bedroom. Very clean. Available for five months. Call evenings, 776-0471. (74-76)

TWO BEDROOM apartment. New panelling, shag carpeting, and appliances. Ideal for two singles or small family. One block from campus and Aggieville. \$165 month, with option for summer and next year. Available anytime before Jan. 20. 537-4567, evenings and weekends. (74-76)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share large luxury furnished apartment close to campus. \$75 month, utilities paid. 539-2683 or 539-8329. (72-76)

FEMALE TO share large furnished apartment, walk to campus. \$85/month with utilities paid. 539-2663 or 776-3203. (72-76)

FEMALE TO share nice apartment for spring semester. Close to campus. 537-9331. (67-76)

FEMALE TO share nice house in West Manhattan. Large fenced yard, plenty of privacy, lots more, \$100, half utilities. 537-7932. (65-74)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment beginning Jan. 1. Campus East Apartments, \$130 month, includes all utilities. 537-9015, 537-8999. (69-76)

ONE QUIET non-smoking female to share beautiful duplex. Own room. \$135, including utilities. Call 537-9499 weekdays after 4:00. (70-76)

TWO FEMALES, second semester, for Glenwood Apartment, across from Ahsam. Call Amy or Kerri at 537-9536. (70-74)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom furnished apartment. Two blocks from campus. \$75 month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 776-9902. (70-74)

CHRISTIAN FEMALES to share Wildcat Inn III apartment. \$57.30 a month. Call 776-7956. (71-75)

MALE TO share inexpensive two bedroom apartment with two other males. Available Jan. 1st. \$65 month, cheap utilities. Call 776-3545. (71-75)

MALE ROOMMATE—\$75 per month, plus utilities. Own room. Call 537-8791. Ask for Art. (71-74)

MALE TO share mobile home. Private bedroom, study room, washer/dryer; \$65 per month, plus 1/2 utilities. Call 537-9784. (72-76)

FEMALE TO share nice mobile home; now or next semester. Completely furnished, washer and dryer. Utilities paid! Only \$75. 537-1340. Call after 5 p.m. (72-76)

MALE TO share large trailer for second semester. Non-smoker. Cost: \$100 month, plus food. Call 539-6755 week nights after 7:00. (72-76)

MALE TO share large, well furnished mobile home with private bedroom. \$80, plus 1/2 utilities. Swimming pool in spring. 537-2885. (72-76)

FEMALE TO share large new two bedroom apartment with two students for second semester. One mile from campus. 776-3730. (72-76)

TWO FEMALE roommates to share two bedroom apartment, one-half block from Justin. Second semester. \$65 month. Call 776-4554. (72-76)

SHARE LARGE two bedroom apartment two blocks from campus and Aggie. Prefer liberal, studious. \$65, 1/3 expenses. Dan, 776-1631. (73-76)

FEMALE TO share very nice two bedroom apartment close to campus. \$95 plus 1/2 electricity. Starting Jan. 1. Gail, 776-0928. (73-75)

FEMALE—OWN room and bath, new duplex, \$100 and 1/3 utilities. 776-5646 after 6:00. (73-76)

MALE TO share two bedroom trailer house. \$65 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 537-8707 anytime. (73-76)

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. Two bedroom furnished apartment. \$100 a month, utilities paid, private room. Call Kevin, 776-3599. (73-76)

FEMALE CHRISTIAN to share one bedroom apartment close to campus. \$50 plus utilities. Call 537-0863. (73-75)

MALE TO share furnished two bedroom apartment for spring semester. \$70 plus utilities. Call Gary or Terry, 537-9472. (73-76)

FEMALE: TWO bedroom, new luxury apartment with dishwasher, fireplace and more. Very nice with reasonable price. Call 776-3630 after 5 p.m. (73-75)

PERSON WHO would like a whole, beautiful, modern house almost to yourself. Dishwasher, fireplace, pool table, washer/dryer, ten minutes from campus. Must be neat and nonsmoker. \$135 month. Call Linda, 532-6350 or 776-6135. (73-75)

ONE OR two girls to share extra nice two bedroom mobile home. Located next to shopping center and near campus. Low rent and utilities. Call 539-7312. (73-76)

MALE CHRISTIAN to share furnished basement apartment. Spring semester. NE of campus. \$50 month. Call Richard, 539-6880. Evenings 5-9. (74-76)

LIBERAL PERSON for established coed living group. Private bedroom. \$69 plus 1/5 utilities. Quiet, close, January. 1638 Osage, 539-3312. (74-76)

WANTED: FEMALE—private bedroom in full basement apartment. Only \$75/month (includes everything but food). Call 776-3899 after 5:00. (74-76)

FUN-LOVING, studious, female to share irreplaceable two bedroom apartment for spring semester. Close to campus. \$90 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 537-9104 after 5 p.m. (74-75)

MALE TO share nice two bedroom apartment. Furnished, carpeted, near Aggieville and campus. \$90 includes all utilities. Call Mike, 537-2617. (74-76)

CHRISTIAN MALE. For spring semester. Share 1/3 rent and utilities. Within two blocks of campus. Call 537-7691. (74-76)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (61f)

USED—ARMY field jackets, wool greatcoats, navy peacoats, wool shirts, fatigues and shirts, khakis. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (62-76)

GIFT IDEAS: Coins, stamps, guns, political buttons, knives, antiques, watches, minerals, artifacts, metals, Belts of Sarna. Treasure Chest, Aggieville and Old Town. (67-76)

SHORT ON Christmas ideas? Send a subscription to the Collegian and we will mail a card announcing your gift. Kedzie Hall 103. (66-76)

DECEMBER GRADUATES, if you want your Royal Purple mailed to you next spring, come to Kedzie 103. (70-76)

BAHA'U'LLAH (The Glory of God) has taught that since true religion and true science are both concerned with reality, they are in agreement. Baha'i Fireside, 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-6830. (72-74)

PSI, GRADUATE School of Professional Psychology. Applications are currently being accepted for our PhD program in Clinical-Counseling Psychology. Existential-humanistic emphasis. State approved for professional license. Write for free brochure; current catalogue \$1.00. Dr. George Muench, director. Dr. Peter Koestenbaum, dean. PSI, 580 College Avenue, Palo Alto, California 94306. (73-76)

ANYONE GOING to Oshkosh? I will pay someone to deliver several pieces of pottery. Call Floyd at 532-0610 or 776-1640 (nights). (73-75)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Brenda S. Meyer, Craig A. Meyer, Joan C. Meyer, Earl E. Mills, Terry W. Misk, Kathy J. Mitchell, Billie M. Moats, Eric Molter, Douglas Montgomery, Michael M. Moore, Charlton K. Moorman, Mary C. Moors, Michael A. Morano, Ronald D. Morrison, Dean A. Murray, Olea Mung, Teresa L. Myzer, Catherine E. Nannes, Nancy J. Neethe, Bruce A. Napier, David L. Nations, Sherry M. Nave, Jeri L. Neal, Jan Nedwed, David R. Needham, Terrell R. Neher. (73-75)

TUNE IN Sunday for KSDB Christmas Card with Phil "Radio" Grossardt, 6-9. (74)

SPEEDING DURING Finals—A group discussion by the Drug Education Center. Tonight, 7:00 p.m., Justin 326. Professor Natural. (74)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 Impressions—\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (231f)

WE CAN have your stereo repaired in one day. Over 250 styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (behind the Record Store) 776-1221. (60-111)

LET US do the work. Associated Research will research and prepare a model paper. Any length. Practically any subject. Write P.O. Box 1201, Lawrence, Kansas 66044. (70-74)

BOOKSHELVES of any variety, reasonably done. Call 537-8791. Ask for Art. (71-74)

TYPING DONE. Fast, accurate, reasonable. 539-4876, 5-9 p.m. (72-76)

LOST

BLACK SETTER-Lab. Male (3 yrs.) Answers to "Zeke." \$5 reward. Please return—I love him very much. 1-456-2770. (74-76)

FOUND

CALICO KITTEN in Aggieville, December 10. Call 537-9164 after 5:00. (73-76)

ONE BOOK in Seaton RCL. Call Bob at 532-6168 and identify. (73-75)

SOMETHING OF value to someone. Found in King Hall, first floor, Dec. 12. If you name it you can claim it. Call David Heavner, Mariatt Hall, Room B7. (74-76)

MAN'S CLASS ring in Eisenhower Hall. Identify in Room 207. (74-76)

BROWN GLOVE in parking lot across from Call Hall. Ladie's orange glove near field house. Identify at 776-4161. (74-76)

WANTED

TO BUY: Used drafting table. Call 776-9902 or 537-9317. (70-74)

DESPERATELY NEED two reserve tickets to KSU-KU basketball game January 21. Call 776-3562 after 4:00. (71-75)

MALE WANTING to acquire speed reading techniques. Will pay. 776-5380. (71-76)

SURVIVAL EQUIPMENT. Flying across mountainous and desert terrain at Christmas and need survival manuals, first-aid, small hand gun or rifle, fire starting and signal flares, smoke grenades and equipment. Call Steve, 537-2295. (71-76)

DRIVER GOING to San Francisco area with room for two small tables, two feet square. Will share gas. Hollingsworth, 537-9471. (72-76)

RIDERS TO New York City vicinity, leaving December 19th or early morning of the 20th. Call 776-6759 after 4 p.m. (73-74)

HOUSEBOYS, NOW and for second semester. Please call 539-8747 or 539-7688. (74-76)

HOUSE SITTER: Dec. 21-Jan. 10. Must be responsible. Only need to furnish your own food and take care of cat and house plants. Call 537-3878 after 5. (74-76)

TWO TICKETS to KSU-MU basketball game. Write Don Shaver, P.O. Box 438, Garden City, Kansas, 67846. (74-76)

ATTENTION

SCRIMSHAW, YOU'VE seen the rest, now buy the best at Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd. Our scrimshaw is presently being sold in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia. (62-76)

COINS MAKE excellent lasting gifts. Proof sets, silver dollars, birth year sets, anniversaries. Almost all dates are in stock now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville and Old Town. (67-76)

COLLEGIAN SUBSCRIPTIONS make a nice Christmas gift. Send one to an interested friend or parent. We will mail a card announcing your gift. (66-76)

DECEMBER GRADUATES, if you want your Royal Purple mailed to you next spring, come to Kedzie 103. (70-76)

FREE

FREE PUP—Three months old. Part pointer, house trained, has part of his shots. Call 776-3697. (74-75)

PERSONALS

DOUG: WHEN is the next Fruit of the Loom exhibition? Are we invited? Mark: Good luck in overcoming your "shyness" soon. Merry Christmas! Rocket Lady and Luckenbach. (74)

THE FABULOUS Men of Blue Key: "Men of quality aren't threatened by women of equality." Thank for the semester. You've renewed by faith in the male sex. Happy Holidays! The Token Woman. (74)

STAN WATT: Good luck with your student body president campaign next semester. You'll have our best from Topeka. Mark and Linda Eagleton. (74)

SHNOOKY, I can't tell you how much I've enjoyed this semester in Botany. Keep up the 'mach' look and note, I really like the back of those Kansas City strip jeans. Love, Me. (74)

THE MEN of Pi Kappa Phi, you are the greatest! For once I was speechless. Thanks for everything. I love you all. Deb. (74)

Judy—

Do not make any plans for Sunday evening.

S. Clause

DAVE—YOU make a great New Year's Eve D.J. But the best part was the way you helped me celebrate the New Year. Let's do it again sometime. Your Rose Royce Fan. (74)

ARH EXECS and advisors: This has been a great semester for me. Thanks so much and Happy Holidays! Hope you pass the test tonight! You are all my special friends! The Shorthand Frog. (74)

TO ALL my friends—I want to wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. See you next year. Love, Michele. (74)

SCHNAUZER—IT'S been a great semester. (Once you finally moved in.) Thank for being such a great help these past two weeks. They were hell. Love ya lots. The B/Witch. (74)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Roger and A.J. Can't wait to party so look out here I come. Love ya lots, Dequiri Lady. (74)

TO MY favorite volleyball player and all Campbell's Soupers: Congratulations on All-University Men's Volleyball Championship. You were great. Love, Red. (74)

ANNIE, YOU'VE finally reached the big 201 Have a great day! Remember: Ja chio Kochami Cindo. (74)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|-----------------|------------------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | DOWN | DOWN |
| 1 Harvest | 41 Fencing sword | 1 Knocks | 16 Wager |
| 5 Bird in stern | 43 Front of a building | 2 Chemical suffix | 20 In that case |
| 8 Gush forth | 46 Squander | 3 A | |

3-year-old girl trapped 35 hours in crashed plane

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP)—A 3-year-old girl, trapped for 35 hours in the wreckage of a small plane with the bodies of her parents and brother, was rescued Tuesday by searchers who found her "mumbling and groaning."

Rescuers unstrapped Shera Sneed from the back seat of the plane, which had crashed on an 1,800-foot hill about 50 miles northwest of San Antonio, and took her to a nearby hospital where doctors found she had a fractured arm and leg.

The plane had been spotted Tuesday morning by a helicopter, and a rescue team headed for the site in four-wheel drive vehicles.

The searchers also found the bodies of Shera's father, San Antonio attorney Gerald Wayne Sneed, 33, her mother, Susan Parr Sneed, 32, and Shannon, her 5-year-old brother. The family had been returning home from a visit to Shera's grandparents.

"Shera was just moaning and grumbling when we got there," said Dan Waters of First Texas Flying Service, a family friend and the first at the scene. "It was nothing you could understand. She had a few abrasions but other than that she looked pretty good."

Waters said he tried to comfort the girl but she did not recognize him and apparently did not know what had happened.

The plane crashed Sunday night during a persistent drizzle. Air traffic controllers in San Antonio had received a distress signal from a plane reporting that it was low on fuel and was attempting to reach the Kerrville airport.

Spencer Treharne of the First Texas Flying Service said the plane apparently came within about 20 feet short of clearing the hill.

"He knew the Kerrville airport and was trying to get in," Treharne said of Sneed. "when the engine started to sputter he could not get in. The hill is on the boundary of the airport you might say."

The crash site was three miles northeast of the airport.

Air rescue efforts had been hampered by the rain and the aerial search had begun only Tuesday morning.

Competency-based education program request unlikely

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas Commissioner of Education Merle Bolton said Tuesday he does not intend at this time to submit any recommendations to the 1978 Legislature on implementing a competency-based education program.

"It's a complicated process," Bolton said after the state Board of Education spent a considerable period of time at its monthly meeting Tuesday analyzing the recent report of a task force it had appointed.

The task force recommended that Kansas schools adopt a program of testing the basic abilities of Kansas school children in the areas of reading, spelling and mathematics.

Bolton said the Board of Education will meet with the education committees of the Kansas Senate and House Jan. 12 to hear experts in the competency-based education field.

The education commissioner said, however, he thinks there are major steps to be taken if a decision is made to go ahead with a competency-based education program for this state.

Book Buy-Back



Here are some answers to often asked questions.

Question: How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

Answer:

If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60 per cent of the publisher's current list price.

For example: if a book sells for \$10.00 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for \$6.00.

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Question: Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

Answer:

Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Question: What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?

Answer:

Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

Question: If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

Answer:

Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00 and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40.

We will buy books:



**TUESDAY, Dec 13
thru
FRIDAY, Dec 16**

8am to 5pm

SATURDAY, Dec 17

10am to 4pm

**MONDAY, Dec 19
thru
FRIDAY, Dec 23**

8am to 5pm



**k-state union
bookstore**

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

December 15, 1977
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 84 No. 75

Fire resistant construction will not prevent dorm fires

By JIM CARLTON
Staff Writer

A residence hall fire such as the one which caused the deaths of seven Providence College coeds in a dormitory fire Tuesday also could occur at K-State, according to Frank Duncan, K-State fire department head.

"Don't be lulled into a false sense of security just because you're in a fireproof building," Duncan said. "In a building there are numerous sources of ignition—even an electric typewriter machine."

He said there are too many combustible material in rooms, such as mattresses, clothes and drapes, for the residence halls to be totally fireproof. And there are also many plastic items in the halls, which he said are "very dangerous," because of the toxic fumes generated when ignited.

DUNCAN SAID if a fire broke out in one of the residence halls, the campus department would respond with one fire engine and four firefighters and the Manhattan Fire Department would respond with a fire engine and equal number of firefighters. If the fire was like Tuesday's fire in Rhode Island, he said the city's only aerial ladder truck would have been requested.

K-State has a verbal agreement with the city fire department that it will reinforce campus firefighters in the event of a campus fire.

Duncan said both departments could be on the scene within five minutes, but as in the case of the Providence fire he said that would be too late.

"In the first five to 10 minutes...that's when all the girls died," he said. "It happens super fast."

He said smoke, which causes "90 percent" of all fire-related deaths, can fill an entire residence hall floor in minutes. Duncan's advice is to drop down close to the floor and crawl to safety. If this cannot be accomplished safely, he recommends waiting on a window ledge for help.

BUT WHATEVER happens, he said, never jump. Two of the Providence College coeds jumped four floors to their deaths, seconds before an aerial fire ladder would have reached them, according to news reports.

"I'd say you're almost better off to stay up there and burn," Duncan said.

If the coeds had not panicked, he said they probably would still be alive.

Although Duncan said he did not have complete details on what caused the Providence College fire, he said the building didn't have any smoke detectors or automatic sprinkler systems. K-State's residence halls also do not have those safety devices, but do have fire alarm systems, he said.

TOM FRITH, K-State housing director, was unavailable for

comment Wednesday about if and when smoke detectors or automatic sprinkler systems would be installed in K-State residence halls.

The state fire marshal's office requires all group living quarters to have smoke detectors installed in accordance with the state fire safety code. That office inspected most K-State living facilities last winter, and issued recommendations for compliance to the code, enforceable by the state attorney general's office.

The time given for compliance is flexible, Paul Markley, fire protection technical adviser, said.

Russ Collins, chief deputy state fire marshal, said the office will return to K-State "as soon as possible" to inspect the residence halls again, "but not as a result of the Providence fire."

"As long as (fire) escapes are present and the alarm system is active, this is all we ask for," Collins said.

Duncan said it is important that students are educated about what to do in case of fire. All residence hall staff assistants are responsible for orderly evacuation of buildings on fire.

Begin consults with Carter as Egypt-Israel start talks

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—In one of the most significant events in three decades of Middle East hostility, Egypt and Israel opened talks Wednesday that they hope will pave the way for a lasting peace between Arab and Jew.

At the same time, Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin flew to the United States to consult with President Carter.

"Today we sincerely hope we are witnessing the dawn of a new era for this region and the entire world," Egypt's chief delegate said as he opened the conference before television cameras that transmitted the proceedings to Israel and many Arab and European nations.

Egyptian, Israeli and U.S. delegates pledged to work for a Middle East settlement that will involve all the Arabs.

A senior U.S. official here said Begin's visit to Washington could result in new instructions for Israel's delegation, which sat down with Egyptians Wednesday in the first direct Israeli-Arab negotiations ever.

"Mr. Begin wants to discuss with President Carter face to face and reach a common understanding, or at least an understanding of each other's position about what can result" from the current Egyptian peace initiative, the official said. "Out of this there can come feedback here."

Begin arrived in New York Wednesday on his way to the meeting Friday with Carter in Washington.

Egyptian chief delegate Ahmed Esmat Abdel Meguid started the Cairo conference by saying the Palestinian question was central to the Arab-Israeli dispute. He urged the adoption of a "comprehensive settlement whereby the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people are fully realized so that peace and justice may prevail once more in the Middle East."

Israel's delegation chief, Eliahu Ben-Elissar, responded that Israel seeks "a comprehensive agreement and not a separate agreement. It is a real peace east and with all our (Arab) neighbors, to the south, the east and to the north."

Both Ben-Elissar and Meguid spoke in English, the official language of this conference called by President Anwar Sadat after his historic visit to Jerusalem last month. They spoke in the absence of delegations from Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, the Soviet Union and the Palestine Liberation Organization, who refused invitations. Syria, the PLO and the Soviets claim Egypt is ready to sell out the Arab cause for a separate peace.

The United States and United Nations agreed to come to Cairo, where chief U.S. delegate Alfred Atherton echoed his Egyptian and Israeli counterparts at the hourlong opening session.

The talks convened around an oak table in the ornate, domed dining room of the Mena House hotel in the Cairo suburb of Giza, close by the pyramids. The century-old hotel was the scene of the World War II Cairo conference of President Franklin Roosevelt, Winston Churchill and Chiang Kai-shek.

The delegates, who discussed the conference agenda after the opening session, will start working sessions in private Thursday, meet for about 10 days and adjourn before Christmas, sources said.

Controllers heard engine noise before Evansville plane crashed

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—Concerned about engine noise and unsure which way the plane was heading, tower controllers tried to hail a chartered DC-3 just before the crash that killed 29 persons including a college basketball team, a federal investigator said Wednesday.

"The tower operators complained that increased engine noise appeared to be coming at them in the tower and they became vastly concerned," Philip Hogue, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board, said. "And they wanted to know what heading the aircraft was on."

"The aircraft never had a chance to respond for reasons that we're not sure of but probably due to whatever was taking place in the cockpit just before they crashed," he said at a news conference.

THE PLANE, bound for Nashville, Tenn., took off to the south but had banked to the left and had almost completely turned around when it crashed into a muddy hillside.

Among the dead were the University of Evansville's 14 basketball players and their coach. More than 600 fans and friends of the athletes gathered at the school Wednesday to mourn their deaths at a chapel service.

Earlier, Hogue had said that the tower tried but failed to warn the plane of suddenly deteriorating weather as it was taking off Tuesday night.

"The tower called the aircraft, not to give them additional weather, and this is a correction on our previous information, but called them to ask them what heading they were on," Hogue said later.

The findings came from teams of investigators who also searched the wreckage all day for clues to the crash.

THE CRASH scattered wreckage and bodies on both sides of a ravine and down among some railroad tracks.

It was a fearful night with visibility only three-quarters of a mile. A team of investigators from the safety board was more than two hours late leaving Washington because of the continuing bad weather at Evansville in the southwest corner of Indiana.



Photo by Cort Anderson

And your reindeer REALLY fly?

To be sure he wasn't telling his Christmas wants to the wrong white-bearded fellow in a red suit, Price Gundelfinger, 2, asked Santa Claus a few questions. Then satisfied with the answers, he brought out his list.

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be clear with highs in the mid. to upper 60s, see details page 3...

THE WILDCATS beat the Sun Devils 101-74, page 11...

CONGRESSIONAL energy conferees will continue to meet at the request of President Carter, page 12...

Ban on lawyer advertising should draw few objections

By HURST LAVIANA
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas Bar Association (KBA) executive council's recommended ban on broadcast media advertising by lawyers is not expected to draw firm opposition from Kansas attorneys.

"I'm basically in agreement with their recommendations. It eliminates the possibility of exploitation," said Jim Norman, a Manhattan lawyer who is one of a handful of Kansas attorneys taking advantage of the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling earlier this year which permits limited advertising by lawyers.

"There will be some who want less broad restrictions but not a substantial number," Shawnee County District Court Judge Terry Bullock, chairman of the Bar's executive council, said. "The majority don't want advertising at all."

BULLOCK SAID radio and TV ads could be misleading.

"When a lawyer advertises \$300 divorces in a one-minute radio spot, does this mean that every divorce will case will be handled for \$300? No," he said.

While a simple uncontested divorce might cost \$300, not all cases could be handled for that price, Bullock said.

"To be fully truthful, some qualifications are needed," he said.

IF APPROVED by the Kansas Supreme Court, the KBA guidelines will:

—prevent lawyers from advertising memberships in legal fraternities.

—prevent advertising names of prestigious clients.

—prevent (at least temporarily) advertising special fields of law.

—limit advertising to "regular publications with general circulation", eliminating billboards, matchbooks, etc.

Advertising is vital for young

lawyers who do not want to join an established law firm and work their way up, Norman said.

"The response has not been overwhelming, but it keeps food on the table," he said.

Daughter of K-State Ag dean dies at parents' Philippine home

LuAnn Hess, 23, daughter of K-State Dean of Agriculture Carroll Hess, died Tuesday at her parents' home in Quezon City, the Philippines.

Cause of death is unknown, but Miss Hess had been under medical care for some time.

In September, she accompanied her parents to the Philippines, where her father is team leader for a joint K-State-Philippine government agriculture project.


Born Dec. 31, 1953, in Bellefonte, Pa., she moved to Manhattan in 1966 when her father was named dean of agriculture.

The 1972 Manhattan High School graduate attended K-State three semesters, majoring in interior design, before withdrawing to work, first in Manhattan and later in San Francisco.

Survivors, in addition to her parents, include a brother, John, Newton; two sisters, Debra Walters, 1705 Sheffield, and Cheryl Dennis, Rt. 3.

The family will accompany the body back to the United States for the funeral, tentatively scheduled for Saturday in Waynesboro, Pa.

The Hess family requests no flowers be sent, but a memorial has been established at Meadowlark Homestead, Newton.



In Aggieville—Behind Campus Barber Shop

Hoov's The place where every mother would want her son and daughter to drink and dine.

Dancers 8-12
TGIF 4-6 and 8-12



We've got a way to fill that empty plate.

It's Discounted Student Meal Plans!

- Save up to 21%
- Choose from 4 plans:
 - lunch
 - dinner
 - lunch & dinner
 - all three meals
- All plans serve Mon-Fri.
- Installment payments available

Contact Union Business Office for details.



k-state union

GOING TO TOPEKA FOR VACATION?

GO TO...

THE GREAT NIGHT CLUB

Chequers

TOPEKA'S FINEST DISCO

FOR REAL DISCO SOUNDS!

Keep This Coupon
And Use It All Vacation!

50% ADM. PRICE
To Chequers Disco

THE GREAT NIGHT CLUB

Chequers

TOPEKA'S FINEST DISCO

Good 12-16-77 thru 1-14-78

401 EAST 29TH—TOPEKA

Let's Christmas at

Keller's Too

1218 MORO

Romantic nights start with romantic moods. FORMFIT ROGERS creates Enkalure nylon, a silky feeling that wears and washes great.

Hanger Gown 15.00.
Robe 25.00.

GIFT BOX: 3 MAIDEN-FORM
Bikini panties 4.50.

GIFT BOX:
100% cotton scarf, knee Hi's, and in the cuff of the knee Hi's: pierced earrings and an initial stick pin. All items priced separately.

PANDORA Cowl neck sweater ... 24.00, under LEAP crew neck ski sweater ... 20.00. Accent with scarf ... 7.00, stick pin ... 4.00, and pierced earrings ... 2.50.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.N. condemns South Africa

UNITED NATIONS—U.N. General Assembly adopted 14 resolutions last night condemning South Africa and its apartheid system of racial separation. Last year the assembly adopted 11 resolutions against South Africa.

The voting was the delayed conclusion of the assembly debate on apartheid held Nov. 14-17. Eight of the resolutions were adopted unanimously.

"We are not going to pay any attention to the U.N. resolutions or forces outside South Africa," J. Adrian Eksteen, South African U.N. mission counsellor, said.

Roy to declare candidacy

TOPEKA—Former Congressman Bill Roy is expected to announce formally today that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate in 1978.

Roy has been regarded as the most likely Democratic candidate for the seat being vacated by the retirement of Sen. James Pearson, who announced Oct. 15 he was quitting after his current term.

Roy served in the U.S. House in 1971-75, but vacated his seat in 1974 to unsuccessfully seek the Senate seat held by Republican Sen. Bob Dole.

Phillipsburg strike over

PHILLIPSBURG, Kan.—Striking city employees of Phillipsburg agreed Wednesday to return to work, beginning with the midnight shift.

By a unanimous vote, the 18 striking municipal workers voted to end their strike, although city officials did not meet their demand that the Service Employees Union be recognized as their bargaining agent.

Nineteen employees began the strike last Wednesday. Since then, one of them, Max Gaines, has been designated as a supervisor in the city sanitation department and stopped participating in the job action.

Jim Kramer, city councilman, said both sides met Wednesday to discuss communication problems between employees and the city council, methods of handling grievances and an attempt to define responsibilities and duties of employees.

Cattle beefed up on cement

WASHINGTON—The Agriculture Department may have found a new way for farmers to beef up the weight of their cattle—feed them cement dust.

Not only do cattle fed the dust gain weight faster but new research shows they also produce tastier meat.

Although tests are promising, no one is sure why cement dust causes cattle to gain weight faster, and department officials cautioned farmers against feeding the dust on their own until more research can be done.

The tests started last year when three Georgia farmers mixed some cement dust—which is high in calcium—in their cattle feed. They soon found the animals were gaining about four pounds of weight daily instead of the normal two.

During a 112-day test at the department's Beltsville, Md. research center, seven steers fed dust along with their rations gained about three pounds a day, compared with 2.3 pounds gained by seven animals fed normal rations.

State farmers sympathetic, but question strike's effect

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Farmers from Kansas and Missouri expressed support Wednesday for the ideals of the national farmers strike, but it was not immediately clear how much

support or what effect the actual strike would have.

"Everybody I've talked to...about the strike, although they may not be personally involved, are real sympathetic to what they're trying to accomplish," said Richard Basore, who farms wheat, milo, corn, hay and raises some cattle on about 2,000 acres near Bentley, Kan., a small community 25 miles north of Wichita.

"Farmers are in such a tight pinch, we've almost been in a buying boycott position for some time because we couldn't afford to purchase new machinery. I had a \$40,000 combine on order, and I canceled it two or three months ago," he said.

While many farmers in both states apparently decided to wait and see what their neighbors did

in response to the strike, others met in demonstrations and public rallies.

ABOUT 250 pieces of farm machinery from eastern Kansas and western Missouri blocked late morning traffic in Kansas City, a city that depends on agriculture for much of its income, as they lumbered to a rally at the American Royal Arena.

"We can't do this any more," said George Corbett, a Knob Noster, Mo. farmer who grows grain on 1,600 acres. "Every crop we plant cost us more to plant than we get out of it. Only a fool would keep doing this."

"I'm going to do this one more year, and if I don't make money this year, I'm going to sell out and quit."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
STUDENTS planning to student teach 1978-1979 should have their applications in Dr. Bartel's office, Holton 104C no later than Dec. 20.

TODAY
COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at Clovia house at 7:30 p.m. for a pizza party.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at Danforth Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

KSU RESTAURANT CLUB will meet at 1122 Claflin Apt. 209 at 7:30 p.m.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at Valentino's at 7 p.m.

DANCERS for the K-State Bump-a-Thon will have a final meeting at Mother's Worry at 5:30 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Eunice Schwemmer at 10:30 a.m. in Holton 102b.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDOBON SOCIETY will meet at Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at Union 207 at 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

'78 K-State Bump A Thon
DANCER'S MEETING
Today 5:30 p.m.
at
Mother's Worry
★ MANDATORY MEETING ★

At

Crum's Beauty College

You can get your ears pierced
and choice of 24 carat
silver or gold studs for
only \$6.00.

512 Poyntz

Phone 776-4794

How to convince Mom and Dad to pay for your Spring Break extravelganza

Check boxes, clip out, mail to parents.

Dear Mom and Dad,

Thought I'd surprise you by writing a letter once. Things are swell here at college except, of course, the food, which is so bad that I'm ☐ down to 91 pounds ☐ living on salt water ☐ eating out every night.

Well, since it's almost that ole Holiday Season again, I thought it was about time to start thinking about ☐ grades ☐ alka-selzer ☐ my Christmas list. Did I say Christmas list? Well, let me tell you about the greatest thing that's happened to this campus since ☐ Aggieville ☐ KSU Basketball ☐ Student Government. Over Spring Break, the UPC Travel Committee has set up a ☐ Padre Island trip for only \$129 ☐ Florida trip for only \$209 ☐ Ski the Summit trip for only \$172.

NOTE: For those who checked Padre Island or Florida, read paragraphs A and B only. And for those who checked Ski the Summit, read paragraphs B and C only.

(A) Well, remember when I ☐ broke my leg skiing ☐ asked for a horse ☐ held that wild party over Spring Break? And you told me that ☐ I should have gone on a sun trip ☐ it was too expensive ☐ I shouldn't come home next year? Well, I decided that you were right and that I ☐ should go on a sun trip ☐ don't like horses anymore ☐ won't come home. And realizing that you ☐ don't want me to break my arm this year ☐ want to save money ☐ would worry about your poor little baby; I decided that all I want for Christmas is ☐ to go to Padre Island over Spring Break ☐ my two front teeth. ☐ to go to Florida over Spring Break ☐ got so sun burnt that I couldn't move ☐ laid around the house during Spring Break ☐ trip-
ped and broke your Ming vase? And you said that I ☐ should have gone on a ski trip ☐ was a lazy bum ☐ should take up bull fighting since I'm so graceful? Well, I decided that you were right and that I should ☐ go skiing over Spring Break ☐ broaden my horizons ☐ take up bull fighting.

(C) So Dad, next time we get together, I want to tell you about my part-time job ☐ how I suddenly realized what a truly wise and magnanimous fellow you are ☐ thanks for making my Spring Break trip possible.

Got to sign off now and go ☐ to class ☐ drop three or four courses ☐ check my mailbox to see if anyone sent me ☐ \$129 for Padre ☐ \$209 for Florida ☐ \$172 for Ski the Summit.

Love,

☐ Your son
☐ Your daughter
☐ Your loyal servant
☐ Your little tax deduction
☐ All of the above

Local Forecast

Today will be warm and clear with highs in the mid to upper 60s. Tonight will be partly cloudy with lows in the mid 30s. Not so warm Friday with highs in the low 60s.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Don't throw away class assignments

The Student Records Office, in announcing it plans to throw away class assignments if students fail to pick them up on time, has chosen some pretty weak arguments to back up its decision. It should reconsider.

Student Records Director Don Foster said all schedules will be discarded when the registration lines close on Tuesday, Jan. 17. His reasons for tossing them are first, to give teachers a more accurate class role on the first day of classes and second, so those students who enroll late won't be holding class spaces which might be available during drop-add.

To remedy that problem, his office will throw away the schedules regardless of student classification or how desperately he or she might need the classes.

To begin with, the very nature of drop-add makes "accurate class roles" on the first day of classes a contradiction in terms.

Also, just because a student arrives on campus late, he or she is not holding classes which might otherwise be available. If a student goes through the trouble to pre-enroll, it's safe to assume that only extraordinary circumstances will keep him from not registering.

If a student gets kicked out of school, he won't be using his class schedule. In those cases, the records office can merely let itself know who won't be returning by virtue of dismissal. And if another situation arises which forces a student to pull out of school, that's fine.

But don't toss out between 300 and 500 schedules just because students aren't back on time.

If a student returns late, a late registration fee is paid and that's that. It makes no sense to make the process even more inconvenient than it already is.

Some students, especially seniors and graduate students, must carefully and painstakingly select their classes in order to graduate or get post-graduate degrees. It's asinine to put this in jeopardy for such trivial reasons.

Chainsaws vs. sex

The Union Programming Council, the same folks who gave serious thought to censoring Immoral Tales last semester, now bring you a girl on a meathook (and later in a freezer) and a demented would-be lumberjack who has turned his energies not to trees but to humans.

Immoral Tales, a film of questionable merits but one which nonetheless won foreign film awards, came close to being cancelled because of its content, i.e. sex.

The council apparently has no qualms, however, about showing violence for the sake of violence; a film absolutely void of artistic quality.

Censorship is abominable, and taste (while relative) is still taste. A dose of consistency is in order for future movie selections. Because most students would still prefer a "racy" foreign flick rather than a service station attendant serving smoked human to his customers.

KEN MILLER
Editorial Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, December 15, 1977

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Jason Schaff, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



K. Alan Montgomery

Killing a Tuesday night

Years from now, I will take a walk down memory lane and recall my days as a city reporter for the K-State Collegian.

Besides the unpleasant topics—the murders, rapes and beatings I helped cover—there were the more refined, lofty subjects to write about, such as the Manhattan City Commission.

Admittedly, things can get pretty wild in the commission room on occasion, but emotions are usually contained by the commissioners, true gentlemenly types that they are.

Oh, how I marveled the first time I witnessed Commissioner Bob Linder demand more discussion time directly after Mayor Russell Reitz had called for a vote.

Reitz (whom the city staff unanimously agrees sounds just like James Stewart) would wince terribly as if he was suddenly stricken with a great pain, turn somewhat red, pause and then say, "All right Mr. Linder, what is it that you would like to discuss?"

WHEREUPON a grinning Linder would launch into a lengthy statement, expounding in earnest about the possible loopholes and pit-traps which the citizens of Manhattan may fall into if the commission isn't prudent about the matter at hand (during which Mayor Reitz would be glaring at the table, drumming his fingers, face contorted as if he had bitten into a lemon).

Commissioner Henry Otto III, who prompted the comment, "Awww, he's so cute," from one of our female reporters, would be making funny faces at the gallery—first looking confused, then surprised, then perplexed—pausing in his routine periodically to apply Chapstick to his face.

The other junior commissioner, Terry Glasscock, would be sitting beside Otto looking very pious and proud. When Glasscock speaks, he almost opens his eyes.

Commissioner Bob Smith turns in perhaps the best performance when it comes to suppressing his emotions which, at times, are

aroused. The first signs of tenseness that the alert reporter can spot is Smith holding his beet-red face in his hands, rubbing his temples. Then he will, in complete silence, slowly raise his head and stare with bulging, unbelieving eyes at his fellow commissioners with a look of utter loathing and contempt. But seldom does he actually speak unkindly to his comrades.

I will always remember these dedicated men for whom I have sacrificed study time and dates with pretty girls for the chance to write about their nocturnal get-togethers.

It's been a refreshing experience to see a group of legislative officials who aren't afraid to be themselves as they carry out their duties.

I saw no pompous, stuff-shirt types who were more interested in lining their own pockets than serving their constituents.

These men seem to be serious about doing their jobs, with no punches pulled.

Letter to the editor

Give pledges a chance

Editor,

It is discouraging to hear the opposing views of dorm residents to the colonization of Delta Gamma at K-State.

The need for another sorority is indicated by the large number of girls who participate in rush, and yet are not able to pledge a sorority due to the lack of space. Most of the girls who do go through rush are freshmen, and whether they pledge a sorority or not they are required by the University to live in a residence hall.

Therefore, it makes little sense to refuse a group of freshmen women the request to live together within the dorm system simply because they are pledged members of a sorority. Surely a group of women who request to live together on one floor or corridor should not have that request denied.

Chet Peters, vice-president for student affairs, was quoted in Monday's Collegian, stating "We house any group that expresses a desire to live together, and this, I feel, has set the precedent for housing."

THE QUESTION, really, is this: Should these pledges, who as freshmen are required by the University to live in a residence hall, be allowed to live as a group, or must they be spread out through the dorm system and ultimately, does it really matter?

What difference does it make whether the T shirts they wear identify them as dorm residents or greek members? It is sad that feelings of animosity exist between these two groups even to the point that sorority members are shunned and their rights as students to live in University-provided housing are challenged.

Hopefully, by allowing Delta Gamma to colonize and live as a group within a K-State residence hall, the two groups could learn to accept each other, possibly eliminating the misunderstanding which obviously exists now.

Beth Hartenstein
Sophomore in Journalism

Lori Bergen
Sophomore in history and political science



The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie-103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Carols to the editor

Fill final week with Christmas spirit

GOD REST YE HEAVY PHYSICS BOOK

God rest ye heavy physics books, we're selling them today,
Remember when we bought them how the bookstore made us pay,
It saved us from the teacher's power to flunk us finals day,
Oh-oh give us our dollar fifty cents, and fifty cents,
Oh-oh give us our dollar fifty cents.

AWAY WITH ALL BOOKS

Away with all books and no cheat sheets, he said,
You must take this final with what's in your head,
Just give me a "D" on this final, I pray,
With credit-no-credit I'll pass anyway.

JOY TO THE WORLD

Joy to the world! My final's done!
I might receive an "A"
Spent every night preparing well,
Spent every night preparing well,
And it paid off today! And it paid off today!
And it, And it paid off today!

Laura Holsington
Senior in economics

Farm column shallow

Editor,

Tim Horan's column on the farm situation reflects a lack of depth; Mr. Horan does not look beneath the surface of the predicament to the underlying causes.

Farmers do not view government intervention as the most desirable means to achieve parity. However, the failure of the free market system in past years has left them with no choice but to rely on government-sponsored programs to help them cover costs of production.

Horan's proposal that farmers "simply take next year off" would be an effective means of eliminating surpluses, but it would not be a very helpful tactic to generate farm revenue to pay land payments, property taxes, household bills, storage costs on stored grain, etc; which in past years have exceeded income

obtained from full production farming.

Horan states that fears of food shortages are not justified. This may hold true with grain reserves, but grocery store meat counters will suffer quickly as soon as the cattle and hogs now in packinghouse holding pens are butchered and distributed.

FINALLY, Mr. Horan thinks farmers made mistakes by buying more land and new tractors when wheat prices were \$4 a bushel. However, when profit margins per acre are as low as farmers are accustomed to experiencing, increasing acreage is one of the only methods available to increase net income, especially when practical means for increasing production per acre have been exhausted. The increase in tractor sales brought about by higher grain prices was a result of many farmers who needed new equipment years before finally being able to replace it, much as industry must replace its capital items when they are antiquated.

I appreciate Tim Horan's support of the farmers, but I think his column views missed many of the hidden realities of the agricultural community's plight.

Jim Bittel
Junior in pre-law

Patrick Harford
Freshman in art

Signs frivolous

Editor,

The more I see, the more I'm convinced the University administration's motto really is, "if it defies logic, do it."

The latest example of ill-logic is the stone building marker in front of Willard Hall. That little landmark cost us around \$1,000.

Is this the University's subtle way of telling us that it really has nothing better to do with one thousand dollars than spend it on a building marker for a building most of us recognize anyway? I hope not.

I can't believe that nothing can be done to improve our campus. How about enlarging Farrell Library's collections or making campus buildings more accessible to the handicapped?

Surely there are a lot of ills on campus that \$1,000 would cure.

Maybe the next Collegian write-in contest could ask how K-Staters would use \$1,000 to improve the campus.

Steven Dropkin
Sophomore in
biomedical engineering

Peanuts has purpose

Editor,

I would like to comment about the letter which suggests that the Collegian drop Peanuts for a "more humorous comic strip." After leading a dismal life, Charles Schulz himself calls it the epitome of unachievement, for 25 years he got his opportunity to sell his new cartoon strip to United Features Syndicate in 1950.

Schulz believed that readers might become confused with other definitions of the title which they gave his work. It is clearly evident from the Dec. 13 letter that such is the case.

Peanuts rewards its admirers with insights into the child's mind without descending to the cliché-ridden comic strips. It's unfortunate that some people cannot grasp this fact and see the underlying purpose of the situations which Schulz creates. In his work, he depicts the patience and tenacity of Charlie Brown which are characters of his own personality.

The whole ordeal of Charlie Brown's life illustrates the fact that the little fellow with a problem who, because he is unable to do anything about it, has to wait until something happens. There's no use in trying to solve all your problems in one day.

If it's Schulz's credibility you doubt, here are some facts you should be acquainted with before you incorrectly label his art as uninspirational and unhumorous.

In 1955, he was named Outstanding Cartoonist of the Year by the National Cartoonists' Society and awarded its "Reuben" (the equivalent of an Oscar). The National Educational Society has honored him and in 1956 Schulz won the Yale Honor Award as Outstanding Humorist of the Year. Need I say more?

Granted, Peanuts does not always offer "quick, easy humor." I oppose the perverted view that "each college student looks for something easy to grasp that will lift his spirits, if only temporarily."

What Peanuts does offer cannot be found in a brief glance. If it's "inspiration" you are searching for each day both Schulz and I recommend that you read the Gospel of St. Luke which says, "It were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and he cast into the sea than he should offend one of the little ones."

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0202



Appointment of recent grad to Regent's seat 'promising'

By MARY WOOD
Collegian Reporter

The appointment of a recent college graduate to one of the two upcoming vacancies on the Kansas Board of Regents looks promising, according to Terry Matlack, student body president.

Members of the Student Advisory Council to the Regents are calling on Gov. Robert Bennett to appoint a recent college graduate to one of the positions. The terms of Regents John Montgomery and Elmer Jackson expire on Dec. 31, 1977.

"Because of the quality of the individuals, we've (the Student Advisory Council) submitted, I think the chances look good," Matlack, chairman of the committee, said.

THE COUNCIL will nominate Howard Moses, a 1975 graduate of Emporia State University; Chris Lamb, ex-Student Advisory Council member and former student body president and a 1977 graduate of Pittsburg State University (PSU); and John Roger Jeter, a 1977 PSU graduate. The nominations will be presented to Gov. Bennett for consideration.

"The people we've submitted are not newcomers," Matlack said. "All have been involved in student politics and are currently involved in politics in general."

"They've all had good recommendations (from their employers)."

Leroy Towns, press secretary to the governor, said Bennett would consider the recent college graduate suggestion along with the other recommendations.

"Gov. Bennett will take a

serious look at all the names submitted and will make his decision based on who's the most qualified," Towns said.

"I don't think he'd have anything against as recent college graduate."

TOWNS couldn't pinpoint the number of nominees but said there have been many.

"In the past, the board has drawn a lot of interest from

Things that go bump at night victimize Moore Hall women

More than 10 Moore Hall women have suffered losses within the last week in the largest series of burglaries ever at K-State, according to Bryce Romine, Security and Traffic investigator.

"Moore has been hit hard in a week's period," Romine said. "The burglaries were primarily in unlocked rooms with no forced entry."

Romine said he currently is following several leads.

At least four rooms on the eighth floor were burglarized, and women on several other floors also suffered thefts, according to Kris Abrahamson, sophomore in landscape horticulture, who said more than \$20 was taken from her room Dec. 6.

Abrahamson's roommate, Kathy Gromer, sophomore in microbiology, said she lost some money and a \$100 calculator.

"We think they were stolen

various people," he said. "It's a very prestigious group."

Matlack said he has no idea how much impact the Student Advisory Council's recommendation would have on the decision, but was optimistic about the results.

"He's worked very well with us and been receptive to the students' interests," Matlack said.

Towns said Bennett will announce his decision the first of January.

during the night when we were in bed," Abrahamson said.

Money, basketball tickets and cigarettes were stolen from other Moore residents, Abrahamson said.

Velda Vasey, eighth floor staff assistant, said she is encouraging residents to lock their doors during the night and while they are away from the room for short periods. Signs have also been posted to remind residents to take precautions.

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FACULTY SENATE will conduct a faculty forum at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall to discuss the possibility of a cut-back in faculty.

THE MUSIC department will have an awards recital at 3:30 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. The public is invited.

A "MESSIAH SING-ALONG" will be at 7:30 p.m. in McCain 204. The public is invited.

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Record at campus dorms less damaging than others

By CECILIA KASL
Collegian Reporter

Damage at K-State residence halls is at a minimum this year as K-State continues to have less damage than other area schools, according to Housing Director Thomas Frith.

"Our students are especially careful of other people's property," he said. "Our willful damage is smaller than other schools. It is done by a smaller number of people."

"The greater portion of damage is caused by carelessness," Frith said. "I would say that less than \$2,000 is spent for hall damages on the average not attributed to an individual."

Damages attributable to a specific person are paid for by that person, Frith said. Those not attributable are paid for by the hall or floor social and educational fund.

RESIDENTS are required to complete a room condition card before occupying and leaving a room. These cards are kept so that new students are not charged for damages done by the previous tenant and as a record for corrected damages, Frith said.

The hall directors decide whether the student should pay for the damage because they are closer to the situation, he said.

"We have a minimal amount not paid for by the people," Jim Putnam, Haymaker Hall director, said. "Our main goal is to educate the residents so that they come forward and pay for damages that they do."

"We do this mainly by making them aware that if damages occur in the hall, it comes out of their social fund and then it affects everyone."

"The big thing I've pushed in the hall is to make them aware of the facts that if they see something happening to make a mental note of it or to confront them (the person is the act)," Putnam said. "We have cut down on damages considerably just by using this policy."

SHARON MITCHELL, Goodnow Hall director, said the loss of social fund money is a good incentive for the residents to report damage occurs.

"People who are witnesses often come forward and tell what happened," Mitchell said.

"It's a rather small percentage (paid for damages) when you consider the budget (for the social and educational account) is \$6,000 for the hall. But it does take away things they could have done."

The money comes from the social and educational fund because the damage is done by the student and must be paid for by the student, Frith said. If this fund was not used, there would have to be an increase in housing rates or a decrease in certain services to cover the cost of the damages.

THE HALL director and Housing Maintenance decide whether the damage is beyond the normal wear and tear of the item.

"The last couple of years we have had a number of sinks crack," Deb Collins, West Hall director, said. "This was damage beyond the wear and tear that no one seemed to be responsible for so it was taken out of the floor's social fund."

"One floor had fund raising activities to pay for the sink so that it wouldn't come out of their social fund," Collins said.

Goodnow spent about \$200 to \$300 last year for damages done in public areas, Mitchell said. This year, the front picture window and the replacement of two fire ex-

tinguishers were the main expenditures.

If an item is damaged in a student's room but does not need to be replaced, the difference for the shorter life of the product is charged to compensate for the reduction in the normal lifespan of the item, Frith said.

A statement would be attached to the student's housing bill or he may receive a specific bill at the end of the year for damages he caused, he said.

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Prompt assistance requests urged to avoid lack of funds

A possible shortage of funds at Student Financial Assistance (SFA) may leave students without aid next year if they fail to apply early, according to Jim Upham, associate SFA director.

The money for National Direct Student Loans and the work-study programs may be gone by early March, Upham said. Applications for 1978-79 are available in Fairchild 104.

Students need to submit a K-State Financial Aid Application and an ACT Family Financial Statement to the Student Financial Assistance.



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Collegian Front Row

From best dancer to best bad girl, radical remnants reveal their 'now'

By ALLISON ERKELENS
Collegian Reviewer

What really happened to the class of '65? Michael Medved and David Wallechinsky, two members of the high school class featured in Time Magazine, have written a coast-to-coast bestseller answering just that.

Time Magazine labeled the senior class of Palisades High in Los Angeles as "American youth

suffering all the more from the huge imbalance.

"Instead of being Chinese, I could have had a broken nose, or a gimp leg," Carol Shen said. "It could have been anything. I mean, in high school, I just felt so different."

William Quivers, dubbed the invisible man, could only say, "Damn! I was numb for a while," upon hearing he would be the first and only black to attend the school.

Many endings to the soap opera like stories have ironic twists; such as the political scientist who wound up showing pornographic movies, and those which seemed destined to be, as in the student storekeeper who later became an accountant.

ANY AND all of this could have happened within any class in 1965, but only then. It was a period in time which differed from all others in that some of the most radical changes in the youth culture took place.

Those that had a cognitive realization of this era can identify with this book, and those that don't can learn from it.

Appropriately placed at the beginning of the book is a piece written by Charles Dickens, which seems to sum up the whole idea. It begins:

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times..."

New paths

Honey learns to fly legendary wings

By VELINA HOUSTON

Arts Editor

She is the wife of the late, great non-conformist comedian Lenny Bruce; and the mother of their 22-year-old daughter, Kitty, with whom she is finally sharing a meaningful relationship.

The time has come, however, to stop referring to her as an appendage of others' lives, a spot only indirectly in the limelight.

She is Honey. Honey Bruce. An individualist, a doer.

A YOUTHFUL voice answered the telephone in her suburban San Francisco home with a simple, inquiring "Hello?" The next voice was Honey Bruce's.

It was Honey—11 years after the death of her "precious funny man," eight years since she had kicked a heavy heroin habit, and five years since her daughter finally had consented to come visit her. Her love for her daughter being one of the most consuming aspects of Honey's life, Kitty was the first question.

"That was her that answered the phone!" exclaimed Honey. "She's visiting me now. This is the best visit we ever had." From a very young age to 17-years-old, Kitty had been raised by Lenny's mother, harboring resentment toward her own mother for not being around in her growing years.

Honey, who is recuperating from a recent accident, completed a national tour last year with her autobiography, "HONEY: The Life and Loves of Lenny's Shady Lady," and is planning a college speaking tour when she is well.

"MOST OF the reviews of my book have been very favorable,"

Lenny Bruce's 'Shady Lady' unveils the truth behind her shiksa goddess image

By BRAD HENSON
Contributing Writer

Born of Irish, French, Swedish and Cherokee descent under a Leo sun in Arkansas, Harriet Jolliff was the daughter of one of many poor country families of the era. It may or may not have been in the stars, but that baby was destined for a remarkable future.

Who is Harriet Jolliff? Realistically, Harriet isn't anymore. She grew into Honey Bruce—the wife of the late Lenny Bruce—and has chronicled her life in an autobiography entitled, "HONEY: The Life and Loves of Lenny's Shady Lady," which was co-written with Dana Benenson.

Harriet's father abandoned their family when she was three and her mother moved to Detroit to find work. Her next marriage was to a bookie who posed as a late-night bookstore owner. His strict Catholicism, hypocrisy and arrest jarred Harriet's innocence and was her first encounter with a long life of pain and persecution.

AT 15, Honey was born. She left home on a final fling to Florida with army friends who were leaving for the war, had her first job as a chorus girl, was raped in a cemetery and finally busted for breaking and entering a gas station (trying to get gas to go home, no less).

She was sentenced to a year in state prison. Such a sentence, especially in a southern prison at that time, is bound to open eyes to a lot of things—Honey was no different. The strict caste between black and white led to many difficulties for the red-haired beauty, being non-racist and rather innocent. She spent many long days in the "hole" for what was termed as insubordination,

and learned the art of surviving the hard way.

Upon release, she returned to her again-divorced mother in Detroit and started traveling with a Canadian carnival. She loved the stage and the "show business"

words, words society did not want to hear. Honey became involved in a prison system as a victim society did not want to acknowledge. Their lives were being torn apart by courts, guilt, drugs and even sex. The two loved and needed each other, but it was hard to get close when times for both were so rough. Honey talked but was never heard. At least they listened to Lenny.

When he was down, Lenny would cite a poem that Honey recalls in her autobiography:

They always, always pick on me
They never, never let me be
I know what I'll do
I'll swallow a worm
And then I'll die
And they'll be sorry
That they picked on me

On August 3, 1966, Lenny swallowed the worm he so often threatened and died from an overdose of heroin.

Lenny screwed up his own life, Honey hers. The two were made for each other; she provided the love and inspiration for him to go on. When she left, he died. Lenny was a fighter, not a survivor. He fought for the right to say the unspeakable. He said words are only words, but he mastered them as a sculptor and his clay.

BUT HONEY lived. She lived the words Lenny spoke; she is a living reason why we are all still fighting the battles Lenny Bruce started. Honey has been to the lowest pit of society and survived. If Lenny seemed ahead of his time, Honey must have led his way. "HONEY: The Lives and Loves of Lenny's Shady Lady" is written in a familiar style, easy to relate to and sometimes quite eye-opening.



of moving her body and later became a rising star of the East Coast stripper world. She became a hot item, "Hot Honey Harlow" to be exact, and learned many new worlds—from a lesbian affair to drug usage, and Lenny and his "skirting the Establishment" life.

LIFE WITH Lenny Bruce was hard for Honey. She and co-author Benenson paint it honestly: the love and the laughter with the pain. Honey had six abortions, became hooked on heroin, had a daughter, and saw life fluctuate from rags to riches several times. Drugs became the center of their married life; love and laughter, their fix.

Lenny became involved with his

thing it did was get my dad some deserved attention. It got people to know what my dad wanted."

And what, in the words of Lenny Bruce's only child, was that? Kitty grew silent, laughed warmly as if recalling her father and answered after asking Honey's opinion.

"Wow, what a question to think about!" She hesitated. "Daddy would have wanted..." again she hesitated and then burst out determinedly.

"Oh, just look around today," she said. "There's so much injustice in the world. Dad just wanted to do his act, say what he wanted to say. He wanted artists to have the freedom to do what they wanted without being persecuted for it. The film just didn't say enough."

HONEY HAS come a long way from Manila, Arkansas, and the farm on which she was born. She was Harriet Jolliff then, and the Honey who exists today was born of many physical travels and mental trips.

To recall a few events of her episodic life which Honey uninhibitedly discusses in her autobiography: a prison sentence at age 17, a bad marriage, a meaningful lesbian relationship, six years of marriage to Lenny Bruce, six abortions, a heroin habit and the death of her Prince Charming.

Still, Lenny's "shiksa goddess" with her heart of gold has managed to outlive the pain and not be hampered by the shadows of her past. Currently working on a screenplay of her book with hopes of selling it, Honey stressed human freedom as she discussed issues of the day.

"I BELIEVE people are entitled to their own personal preferences—color, creed, race and, yes, sexual preference," she said.

"The racial situation in America now can't compare with the way it was when I was growing up. Different races are getting along better, and northerners and southerners, too."

Honey's liberal, non-racist attitude caused her problems throughout her life.

"Besides," she added, "I think a majority of Americans are (racially) a combination of many things."

In terms of the women's movement, Honey said women don't know how lucky they are.

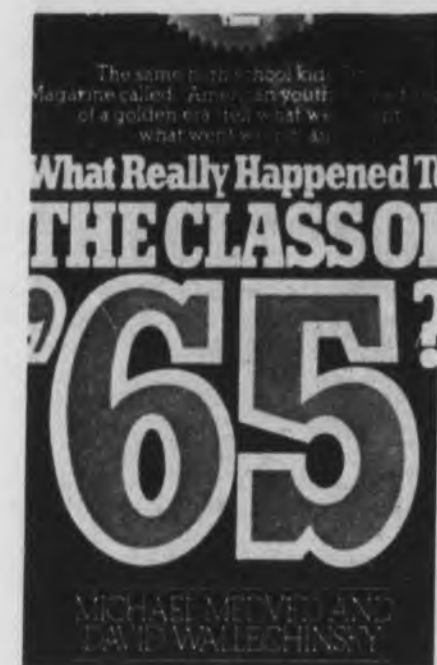
"I'm involved in the movement in only a small, small way," she said. "Whenever I get the chance to talk with some young ladies, I tell them one thing and that is that we (women) don't realize our own power. We're the ones who have the babies. We have the first opportunity to make it, shape it into any kind of human being we want it to be."

HONEY reiterated her stand on basic human freedoms as she discussed Anita Bryant's past crusade against homosexuality.

"Anita Bryant is crazy!" she said with a confident laugh. "She has been forced to stop what she was doing because she was being a fanatic about it and it was wrong anyway."

"Double-gated or not, everyone is entitled to his own personal sexual preference and privacy. What does she consider a normal sexual deviation—not bisexuality but perhaps making it with a horse?"

(see NEW, p. 9)



on the fringe of a golden era." Medved and Wallechinsky reveal whether that assumption tarnished or was just glittering with generalities.

The authors traveled extensively to get the interviews used to compile this book, utilizing first person tape recorded statements from former class members about themselves and their classmates.

AFTER EACH person's life is unfolded briefly within the confines of a few paragraphs, they draw their own assumptions on the relative success of each life after 10 years.

The interviews, all but two using real names, are surprisingly frank, possibly indicative of the openness of the era. Many of the persons interviewed admitted to various degrees of promiscuity, hard drug use, crime and general socially unacceptable behavior.

For example, Lisa Menzies, labeled by her class as "the bad girl," said: "I kept a running list. I counted four hundred and twenty-five, and then I stopped counting."

SOME OF these interviews, many meriting "True Confessions" publication, lend to more introspective memoirs of high school; such as so-called intellectual Lee Grossman's statement of "One of the most incredible inhumanities I can conceive of is high school gym class," and Sally Lobherr's (best dancer) "It was okay being average, because then you weren't noticed and you didn't have to perform."

A pressing issue at the time of graduation was the draft and figuring out ways to avoid it. Every tactic imaginable is mentioned, including being obese, underweight, mentally disturbed or physically IV-F.

The most commonly used, however temporary, was the student deferment (depending on which seemed more detestable: war or school).

ALTHOUGH integration had not yet hit Palisades High full force, it had its few minority members—

"THE MOVIE didn't hit home at all," she said. "The only great

Queen produces crowning effort in new album

By VELINA HOUSTON
Arts Editor

Queen's sixth album, "News of the World," is not of the banner quality of "A Night at the Opera"—their first platinum—but the November 1977 release does headline.

Unlike its predecessors, which were completed over lengthy time periods and in a variety of locations, "News of the World" was completed in eight weeks at one London studio.

Written mainly on the road, it has emerged as a rushed royal statement which still manages to be musically fulfilling. Fattening at times.

The album offers 11 numbers ranging from cut-glass rock to soft, lyrical pieces which allow them the chance to display their interesting vocal talents, especially those of Freddie Mercury.

MERCURY: writer, vocalist and pianist; combines his talents to produce "My Melancholy Blues." Lyrically, the song has a four-in-the-morning flavor, when the party's over and the primal instinct hints its hunger:

"My baby left me for somebody new—
I don't want to talk about it
Want to forget about it
Want to be intoxicated with that special brew—
So come and get me—
Let me—"



Hmmm.
In "Get Down and Make Love," as the title indicates, the lyrics and music get funkier. The "let me" instinct is spelled out rather bluntly, both in words and heavy rhythms.

"SHEER HEART Attack" is the realization of Queen's third

album's title. Queen drummer Roger Taylor takes on the guitar and vocals in a savage display. On this and "Fight from the Inside," Taylor is songwriter, bass player, rhythm guitarist and drummer.

Brian May, guitarist and vocalist, wrote and sings "Sleeping on the Sidewalk." The number is a finger-snapper and was created in an impromptu session. Its blues-driven feeling is spontaneous and this "warm-up" piece is one of the album's best efforts.

"We Will Rock You," another May creation born of more craftsmanship, has a beginning full of handclapping and foot-stomping which seem to request audience involvement.

Bassist John Deacon again displays his songwriting talents ("Best Friend"), and in "Who Needs You" he strikes the tasteful. It has a calypso beat produced by acoustic guitars, maracas and cowbells. Lyrically, it speaks of a bereaved fool in love versus a "spoilt" not-so-in-love girl.

"NEWS OF the World" has no disaster areas, although it throws enthusiasm for science fiction. It

a few sharp curves in terms of style variation. Queen has saw fit, however, to catalogue cut glass on Side A and softer pieces on Side B.

The cover art work is a change from previous regally styled illustrations. Designed by illustrator Frank Kelly Freas, it clearly indicates the group's

displays a bloody-fingered robot who has thrust his hand into a shell-like auditorium and is snatching up the members of the group.

Queen's abstract style has created its own conventions and rests successfully in their arms. This latest LP effort is news.

Live music drowned out by top 40 disco sounds

By BECKY BARTLETT
Staff Writer

The increasing popularity of disco music may be having some negative effects on the pocket-books of local and regional live bands.

Spinning of top 40 records is the main attraction of many recreation centers in Manhattan, whereas few taverns or clubs offer the entertainment of live music bands.

"Even if we try to get a band that plays disco music, if you've got a good sound system, people would rather listen and dance to a record that they know is going to be played at the tempo they're accustomed to," said Charlie Busch, co-owner of Brothers Tavern in Aggieville.

"So often, bands come in and play disco songs, but change the rhythm or the beat just enough that it makes it hard for people to dance to it," he said.

BUSCH SAID Brothers Tavern has tried in the past to bring in one live music group each week, but has decided to reduce this to one band every two weeks.

"We found that locally people just don't seem to follow live music that much," he said. "We used to bring in our live bands on Tuesday, but now we're having them on Friday. With the economy and everything, people just don't get out as much during the week."

Kennedy's Claim hires live bands for every Friday and Saturday night, according to General Manager Larry Crownover.

"I think live bands are something that this town wants," Crownover said. "I personally plan on some time in the future putting in live bands seven days a week."

CROWNOWER said he can't understand why more establishments in Manhattan don't use live music.

"I think live bands are something that will never go out of style. Now there are people that like disco, too, but I don't think live bands are something people will ever get tired of," he said.

"Live bands draw a crowd that would prefer live music over disco," he said. "People just like the idea of being able to see the band that's playing the music."

New life ahead

(continued from p. 8)

Her attention was caught by a dancer on her TV screen.

"I don't believe it! She's wearing less than what I wore on stage and she's on national TV—G string, pasties. Gee!"

SHE HAD dinner to fix for Kitty and tapes to finish. She was excited about her book, writing a screenplay and, yes, just being alive.

She is a person who did all of the things the media and the General Public talk about. She has been through so much, yet still can look at the world, almost child-like in her awe and appreciation.

Yes, Lenny Bruce was quite a man. He had to have been to have been loved so completely by a woman like Honey.

Crownover said they have never used disco entertainment at Kennedy's Claim since he has taken over, so he can't compare the differences in popularity between disco and live music.

"I just know when I have live bands I can't get everybody in here who wants in," he said. "I find I do better with live bands—people prefer to dance to live music."

"I THINK the disco sound has pretty much reached its peak of popularity," said Matt Bunker, junior in business administration and guitarist in "Evensong," a top 40 Manhattan band.

Bunker said he considers disco records as competition for live bands because they lessen the band's opportunity for work.

He said that although individual members of "Evensong" may have goals to make it to the top in music, he is in a rock band because it brings in financial support.

The band does not play any original music, he said.

"We play top 40 music because that's the most commercially advantageous to us," Bunker said. "Otherwise it's hard to get jobs. With top 40 music you can appeal to wider audiences."

K-Stater's play alternate choice for theater entry

By SCOTT WIBLE
Collegian Reporter

An original play by Cindy Helferstay, graduate student in theater, has been selected as first alternate to attend regional competition in the American College Theater Festival.

Helferstay's "Champagne and Feathers" will be performed in Omaha, Neb., if the winner is not able to compete. The top show from that competition will travel to Washington, D.C., to be performed at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

"K.U. (University of Kansas) got first place," said Norman Fedder, associate professor of speech. "I talked to their director and it's possible they may not have the finances to go. If they can't go, we will."

SUCH FORTUNE did not happen for K-State in last year's competition when Charlotte MacFarland's "Armstrong" also was chosen as first alternate.

Fedder, however, is not disappointed by the decision of the theater festival judges.

At least one member of the "Champagne" cast will travel to Omaha for the festival. Mark Pennington, who portrays the Prince, will audition there for the Irene Ryan Outstanding Acting Award. Pennington is a sophomore in pre-design professions.

Jane Schultz, junior in music education, has also been entered in the same competition. She portrayed Pirate Jenny in K-State's production of "The Threepenny Opera."

Unnecessary violence, bad acting barbecues quality of 'Chain Saw'

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Texas Chain Saw Massacre" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday in Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.25 with student ID.

By DOUGLASS DANIEL
Collegian Reporter

"The Texas Chain Saw Massacre" is a monumental rip-off.

The hallmark of the movie is that it is the poorest movie to be shown in the campus community for a long time, not to mention its

Collegian Review

sickeningly violent plot—a maniacal family going around buzz-sawing teenagers to make barbecue meat.

Supposedly based on a true incident, the movie presents five teenagers traveling in a van one weekend to visit the ruins of an old family house.

Later on, the teenagers find the old house and go exploring. Two of the group go across a field and start looking around another old house. One of the pair sticks his head in a room and promptly goes into convulsions when his skull is crushed by a smashing blow from a sledge hammer wielded by some ugly fat man wearing an apron.

Producers' efforts full of tasteless humor as comic strip parody cheaply flashes flesh

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Flesh Gordon" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday in Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.25 with student ID.

By JIM CHALFANT
Collegian Reviewer

"Flesh Gordon" is a silly parody of the old Flash Gordon serials. It features all the spaceships, ray guns and other gadgets popular in its originator, but relies little on any sophisticated parody for humor.

Instead, "Flesh Gordon" can best be described as kinky humor,

Collegian Review

full of countless sexual jokes and plenty of nudity.

Jason Williams stars as Flesh, whose lines could have been spoken by Jack Armstrong, all-American boy. He's a corny character, the typical good guy and hero.

Together with Dale Ardor (Suzanne Fields) and Dr. Flexi Jerk Off (Joseph Hudgins), Flesh flies to the planet Porno. Their

There are probably those who would find some entertainment value in seeing the dead man's companion, an attractive young girl, dragged screaming into a blood-soaked room of human butchery; lifted bodily into the air and plunged down onto a gleaming, sharp steel meat hook (where she is left to hang screaming).

THIS PARTICULAR girl's only other appearance in the gory farce is when she springs out from a freezer like a jack-in-the-box after her boyfriend hears rustling inside and unlatches the freezer door. Of course, the "bad guy" sneaks up behind him and dispatches him with a six-pound sledge hammer. The girl is stuffed back into the freezer.

The only people remaining of the original five are an invalid and his sister. When they go looking for their friends, the chainsaw man carves up the invalid and begins a marathon chase with the girl which takes them through high brush, hilly terrain and a few window panes.

noble quest is to defeat Emperor Wang the Perverted, leader of the planet.

WANG IS the film's token mad scientist. He's wreaking havoc on the Planet Earth with his sex ray. Anyone in the path of the ray is put immediately into a state of sexual frenzy. Obviously, this has caused a lot of confusion on Earth, and Flesh and company must stop him.

Not your basic science fiction tale, right? If you think the plot is bad so far, wait until you see the acting.

Well, good must always triumph, and the evil emperor and his sex ray must be destroyed. If good really does triumph, however, why wasn't the script to this movie destroyed before they had a chance to make the film?

IN THE film's introduction, the producers tell us of their love for Superman, Flash Gordon and Buck Rogers. These characters

The Neanderthals who made this movie obviously had no idea of the basics of photography, much less film-making. Many outdoor scenes were shot into the sunlight, leaving entire sequences bleached and faded in color—reminiscent of a poorly-shot home movie.

THE "ACTING" in this movie is equally atrocious. Apparently the producer-director made the film during a weekend outing with friends. None of the "actors" in this potboiler could make it as porno stars, although they have learned to grunt, groan and scream their lines with expertise. The greatest travesty in this whole cinematic mess is the sheer emptiness of the story. Why the family is making human barbecue is never answered, as well as what happened to them by the film's end.

"The Texas Chain Saw Massacre" is blood for the sake of blood. For poetic justice, the people responsible for bringing the movie to K-State ought to be chainsawed and hung from meat hooks.

brought relief, they explain, to persons living during the miserable 1930s.

"In the spirit of burlesque and satire," they then give us "Flesh Gordon," for today's troubled times. A person would have to be in terrible shape, however, to find relief in a movie like this.

Instead of coming up with what could have been a great satire of the superhero genre, "Flesh Gordon" contains almost nothing but gutter humor. The dumb plot, weak acting and extremely forgettable characters don't help matters.

If this sort of humor appeals to you, go see "Flesh Gordon." There is plenty to laugh at, and you don't have to be totally depraved to enjoy it.

The film certainly merits its R rating, so don't go with the old Flash Gordon in mind. You may enjoy the episode of "Flash Gordon" shown with the movie, but the film itself just isn't what fans are looking for.

Dale Kellison

Hunters must be responsible

While reading a magazine the other day I came across an ad for an electronic deer call. It made me realize how hunting and fishing have become mechanized since the days of "a boy and his .22."

Too many hunters today place the importance on the killing of

The huntsman

the animal, and forget about the challenge of the hunt—after all that is why it is called a sport.

Many of these so-called hunters never get to realize the satisfaction of walking through dense thickets, over hills and down gullies and draws in search of game.

They find it much easier to ride in the back of their 4-wheel drives all day—many illegally at night—and hunt animals, then they call themselves sportsmen.

THESE HUNTERS are responsible for killing a large amount of animals every year. They are also the ones who kill game out of season and feel free to hunt practically in a farmer's backyard without receiving permission.

Without a doubt these people are hurting the sport of hunting. Man has assumed the role of keeping nature in balance, natural predators of many game animals are scarce in many areas. Without

hunting, many animals will die slowly of starvation, disease and overpopulation.

Game officials set seasons and limits according to animal populations and the amount of licensed hunters. When hunters take game illegally or go out with the attitude of getting game anyway they can, all hunters must pay the price—the cost being lower animal populations and decreased limits.

THE TRUE sportsman and hunter is willing to get up before sunrise, scrape the frost off the window, and get out in the field in time to see the sunrise.

The sportsman will be willing to walk the brush and obey the laws for he realizes the importance of animal conservation. He is also the one who will get the biggest thrill and enjoy hunting the most.

There is a sense of satisfaction knowing you earned your trophy, be it a pheasant or an 8-point buck.

If hunting is to continue in the future, hunters must be willing to work towards recreating the respectability it once had.

Anti-hunting groups tend to present the bad side of hunting. Unless all hunters show that it is truly a sport, many who oppose hunting will continue to have negative examples to present and farmers will continue to tack up NO HUNTING signs.

Fighting Irish picked to defeat number 1 Texas in Cotton Bowl

NEW YORK (AP)—The Domino Theory, a contagious all-fall-down syndrome in international affairs, has the opposite effect in college football. When undefeated and top-ranked Texas falls down on Jan. 2, everybody else is going to stand up.

Notre Dame (10-1) is a three point favorite over the Earl Campbell-led Longhorns from Texas in the Cotton Bowl.

Oklahoma (10-1) is picked to give Barry Switzer's alma mater a rough time as the Sooners are 13-point favorites over Arkansas (10-1) in the Orange Bowl.

MICHIGAN STATE who surprised everybody by defeating Ohio State, is a 22-point favorite over Washington (7-4) in the Rose Bowl.

Speaking of Ohio State (9-2), Alabama (10-1) is a four-point favorite over the Buckeyes in the Sugar Bowl, a pick that should make all television cameramen take notice.

North Carolina (7-4), the breeding ground of new K-State coach Jim Dickey, is a seven point pick over the Cornhuskers from Nebraska (8-3) in the Liberty Bowl.

FLORIDA STATE (9-2) is a six point pick over Texas Tech (7-4) in the Tangerine Bowl.

Maryland and Minnesota (both 7-4) will compete in the Hall of Fame Classic but Maryland is a seven-point favorite.

Penn State (10-1), snubbed for a more prestigious bowl bid, is a 17 point favorite over the Sun Devils of Arizona State (9-2) in the Fiesta Bowl.

Pittsburgh (8-2-1) is a four-point favorite over Clemson (8-2-1) in the Gator Bowl.

SOUTHERN CAL (7-4), despite a horrendous second half of the season, is a seven-point favorite over the Aggies from Texas A&M in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

North Carolina State (7-4) is a six point pick over the Cyclones of

Iowa State (8-3) in the Peach Bowl.

Louisiana State (8-3) is a six-point favorite over the Stanford Indians (8-3) in the Sun Bowl.

And last but not least, Louisiana Tech (7-1-2) could make former K-State coach Vince Gibson's Louisville squad (7-3-1) suffer in the Independence Bowl as Tech is a three-point favorite.

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Wildcats burn Sun Devils, 101-74

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

The K-State Wildcats proved Wednesday that there is at least one other college team in Kansas that can score more than 100 points in one ball game.

The Wildcats, currently ranked 19th in the nation, demonstrated why they deserve that honor as they completely demolished the Arizona State Sun Devils, 101-74, before 6,500 astonished fans in the University Activity Center arena in Tempe.

Curtis Redding scored an all-time personal high of 37 points and Mike Evans added 31 more to baffle and befuddle a demoralized

Sports

Sun Devil team. Evans came within three points of becoming K-State's all-time scoring leader, a record he should set Friday night in the Sun Bowl Classic in El Paso.

EVANS might have scored more had the Wildcats played better in the first half against the inspired Sun Devils.

Arizona State, led by the scoring of Kurt Nimphius and Blake Taylor, who combined for 25 first

half points, dominated the Wildcats at both ends of the court and went to the locker room at half time with a 46-36 lead.

But K-State coach Jack Hartman must have said something to his players during intermission that had a profound effect on the Wildcats.

Arizona State started the second half and increased its lead to 12 points, but then the Wildcats began to make their biggest comeback so far this year.

THE WILDCATS gradually cut the deficit and took the lead with 12:20 left in the game and the Sun

Devils were never able to catch up.

From that point on, K-State outscored Arizona State, 40-15, as Redding and Evans began to find the range, with Scott Langton and Steve Soldner adding key buckets.

Soldner finished the night with 13 points, Roiando Blackman, making his first collegiate start, added eight, and Langton finished with seven. Other K-State scorers

were Keith Frazier with three and Thomas Freeman with two.

The Sun Devils were lead by Nimphius with 19 points and Taylor, also with 19.

The Wildcats will move on to El Paso Friday where they will compete in the Sun Bowl Classic. K-State is scheduled to meet Army in the opening round, with Memphis State battling host Texas-El Paso in the other game.

Grit and guts push Soldner to K-State's front-line corps

By LAURIE MILLER
Collegian Reporter

The competition and constant challenges are what makes basketball exciting for Steve Soldner, K-State's 6'7" forward from Farina, Ill.

"I love the game," Soldner said. "It's partly the competitiveness, always putting yourself and your team up against another, always being tested."

Soldner said this past summer he didn't know whether or not he would be starting, but the challenge made him want to work more.

"I didn't know what kind of chances I had of starting, and it really made me work a lot harder," Soldner said.

"I mostly worked on staying in shape. I lifted weights three times a week and ran twice a week. Then I worked on ball handling drills and quickness."

A PRODUCT of a small high school in Illinois, Soldner enjoyed other sports. In addition to playing basketball in high school, Soldner played baseball, ran cross-country and track.

"I wish I could have played football in high school, but maybe it was better that I didn't so that I had more time to concentrate on basketball," he said. "It was really convenient that I grew because I liked basketball ever since junior high. I had some older cousins across the street that got me started playing."

Soldner came to K-State two summers during high school for basketball camps.

Added dimension for basketball

Rec Services will add a new division to their intramural basketball program next semester. A Recreational Division will be provided for those individuals who aren't concerned with points and awards, said Intramural Coordinator Bill Harms.

Having fun will be the main purpose of the league. "This way somebody who just wants to have fun can play against somebody with the same philosophy," he said.

No records will be kept and there will be no playoffs. Each team will play a minimum of eight teams.

As in any other division, officials will be provided. Participants in the Recreational Division will not be allowed to participate in any division other than co-rec.

Persons interested in playing in the Recreational Division should sign up Jan. 20 in the Rec Services office, or they should call Rec Services at 532-6980.


"It was good for me because I learned a lot about things that I wouldn't have learned at home," Soldner said. "At the same time I met a lot of people at K-State and just really liked it."

When I started visiting other campuses my senior year, whatever school I went to, it seemed like I was always comparing it to K-State."

Soldner said he is grateful to the game of basketball for what it's done to mold his life in the way he thinks is best for him.

"If it weren't for basketball, I hate to think what kind of person I would have turned out to be," he said. "I'd probably be the biggest derelict in the world, because what would you do for excitement?"

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So, gather up all those books lying around the apartment or dorm room, and sell them at the Union (in front of Forum Hall) during Final Week. Then, come see us again next January during registration. Remember, we save you more, and we can prove it.

Energy conferees to continue meeting in an effort to end gas price deadlock

WASHINGTON (AP)—At President Carter's urging, Senate-House energy conferees agreed Wednesday night to continue meeting into next week in an effort to break a deadlock over natural gas prices.

A group of conferees reached this decision after meeting at the White House with Carter. Earlier in the day they had decided to recess indefinitely.

Rep. Thomas Ashley (D-Ohio), emerged from the White House and reported the conferees agreed to continue meeting "the remainder of this week and into next week as necessary."

Ashley said several members of the conference committees would cancel longstanding commitments to remain here for the deliberations.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter told the group the job of fashioning an energy program would not likely

be easier next year and might indeed be more difficult.

POWELL SAID Carter urged a continuation of efforts to reach a compromise. He quoted the president as saying he would not involve himself in the details of the matter but would be available if needed.

Eight conferees met with Carter for 40 minutes, then talked among themselves for more than an hour.

Efforts were launched, meanwhile, to pass separate legislation to renew President Carter's authority to deal with emergency national gas shortages.

Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, said the Senate will be asked Thursday to vote to give the president this authority. The president had the authority last winter but would lose it if his energy program is not adopted by Congress.

Conferees met for more than

two hours Wednesday but wound up no closer to agreement on whether to keep price controls on natural gas, as Carter wants, or to phase them out.

The panel voted to suspend its deliberations until Senate negotiators break a deadlock among themselves.

CONFERENCE CHAIRMAN Harley Staggers (D-W.Va.), said he would reconvene the panel even after Congress adjourns today if it looks like some progress could be made.

He said sessions as late as Christmas Eve were possible.

Failure to agree would set back President Carter's embattled energy program and could tie his hands in dealing with any gas shortage this winter.

That's because legislation renewing the government's power to move gas around the country to meet shortages in cold weather states is tied to the natural gas section of Carter's energy program.

Congress gave the president such authority last winter, during a prolonged cold spell which seriously reduced gas supplies, closed many industries and

schools and forced thousands of workers out of jobs.

But these emergency powers have since lapsed. Nearly all the energy conferees favor extending this authority.

**HAPPY
BIRTHDAY
DIANE**

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and
HAPPY NEW YEAR**

to the Men
of

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

And congratulations to the
New Junior Actives.

The little Sisters of Athena

Feasibility study conducted on firm for fund-raising campaign

By TROY HORINE
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Endowment Association is preparing information on potential donors to determine whether a major fund-raising drive by an outside firm would be feasible among K-State alumni.

The decision to hire the firm will be made by the association's Board of Trustees.

"The research being done by our staff now must be done before we could invite a professional firm to do the study," said Larry Weigel, vice president for private support programs at the Endowment Association.

The research should be done within a year, he said. When it is completed, the University administration will decide whether or not to ask the Board of Trustees for approval to hire an outside consulting firm, Weigel said.

WEIGEL SAID other universities' experiences with fund raising indicate hiring a consulting firm is "essential."

Prospective donors probably will respond more candidly to an outside consultant rather than a K-State staff member in indicating which projects they would support and most likely invest money in, he said.

After the association identifies potential donors, a list of high priority needs would be given to the consulting firm to determine which projects would attract private support.

At the association's October meeting, K-State President Duane Acker listed seven needs the administration would likely recommend:

—Scholarships, especially for high-ability students.

—Endowments to finance distinguished professorships in individual colleges and departments.

—An experimental or intimate theater, likely an addition to McCain Auditorium, so the existing scene shop could be utilized.

—An art center.

—An endowment for continuous financing of K-State's Marching Band.

—Money to operate the Endowment Association itself.

—A new fieldhouse.

"The last major K-State fund-raising drive was in 1963," Weigel said. "That fund-raising campaign was in conjunction with the University's centennial and raised

money to upgrade scholastic areas and for academic enrichment."

WEIGEL SAID the annual donations to the Endowment Association have grown from \$33,000 in 1963, the first year for the association, to more than \$2.6 million last year.

"At the end of October this year, we were up to about 2,400 in the number of persons giving to the association which represented about \$360,000 more than last year," he said.

"The nature of fund-raising campaigns is largely dictated by the economy," he said. "The trend has been for assisted institutions to hold campaigns often to raise capital funds for new buildings and capital improvements which historically the state legislatures have financed."

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Capitol Hill drops charges; Tongsun Park will testify

WASHINGTON (AP)—South Korean businessman Tongsun Park has agreed to the government's offer to drop bribery charges against him in exchange for his court testimony in the Capitol Hill influence-buying scandal, Park's lawyer said Wednesday.

William Hundley, Park's lawyer, said "only a few loose ends" are blocking an agreement with the Justice Department under which Park would return to the United States, probably after the first of the year.

"He is willing to come back and testify in certain trials if there are trials," Hundley said. "I want to get rid of the indictment. I want to get him immunity."

PARK, WHO was indicted by a federal grand jury for allegedly trying to bribe United States congressmen, has been the sub-

ject of intensive negotiations between the United States and South Korea over his testimony.

The wealthy one-time Washington socialite and rice dealer fled to South Korea when investigations began into the alleged influence-buying scheme.

He was indicted in absentia on 36 counts of conspiracy, mail

fraud, bribery and failure to register as a foreign agent.

Testimony before congressional committees alleged that Park was part of a multimillion-dollar South Korean Central Intelligence Agency plan to use money and favors to sway influential congressmen and other U.S. officials in policy matters involving the Seoul government.

Thou shalt not run against pals; MCC elects four uncontenders

By CATHY NEIL
Collegian Reporter

After student council elections at Manhattan Christian College (MCC) were postponed one week because there was no competition for the seats, MCC Students went ahead and elected their four of-

ficers Wednesday from a slate of four candidates.

"We went ahead with the elections because the students really needed to have a choice," said Damon Roberts, former student council president. "With this election, there was a possibility of having write-in candidates and it also gave the students an opportunity to express approval or disapproval. It put the responsibility on the students."

Elected president was Cal Habig; vice president, Jim Donnelly; secretary, Julie Wolderidge; treasurer, Sue Donnelly.

"The main reason for lack of candidates is the time of year," Roberts said. "At the last of the semester students are under a lot of pressure. It is a time when you cannot be very objective about the next semester or year. Everyone is under pressure and doesn't want to think about doing anything extra."

SEVERAL students were interested in the offices, but most students know one another and many didn't want to run against friends who were enthusiastic, wanted the jobs and would make good officers, he said.

"There is a lot of leadership ability here," Roberts said.

"Lack of knowledge is a big problem," Donnelly said. "People were indecisive and hesitant to run because they didn't know what the jobs involved. There is a lack of knowledge of what student council does. Students see things being done but don't always know that StuCo is behind it. StuCo members don't relate well enough to the student body, especially off-campus students."

"Time is also a factor. StuCo has to be a priority for the officer or member," Donnelly said.

Apathy is also a problem, Donnelly said.

"About 10 percent of the student body is totally apathetic. Another 15 percent can be persuaded," he said.



Photo by Tom Bell

Touch (?) football

Mike Fletchall, (right) senior in accounting, stopped Mark Barber, sophomore in pre-med, from catching a pass Wednesday during a Moore Hall touch football game.

'78 K-State Bump A Thon DANCER'S MEETING

Today 5:30 p.m.
at
Mother's Worry

★ MANDATORY MEETING ★

TO THE ULN STAFF—MERRY CHRISTMAS AND THANKS!!!

From Pat—Brad—Mindy

Charlie Armour
Libbey Allen
Charlie Ball
Kathy Berner
Art Chartrand
Lucy Chartrand
Bob Elliott

Dennis Haverkamp
Marsha Henke
Jackie Irby
Janis Loo
Mick Morrell
Robbie Watson
Bobbi McGregor

Jenny Owens
Russ Palmer
Dan Roberts
Dennis Schaffer
Jeff Turner
Rocke Verser
Gregg Walrafen

ULN would also like to thank Farrell Library, Office of Admission and Records, Dean's Office Arts & Sciences, SGS Office and Union Activity Center for helping us forward the info. to the Students.

THE CLOSET

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Almost everything in the store.
Jeans—Sweaters—tops—Socks—Belts

Levi's Bell Bottom
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AT ANY PRICE
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A twelve week summer workshop in entertainment. Scholarships and housing grants will be awarded those selected. Minimum age, 18.

For College Freshmen, Sophomores & Juniors.
Live auditions will be held at the following locations:
Jan. 16, 10:00A.M.-6:00P.M.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI/Epperson House
Kansas City, Missouri

Please prepare a 3-5 minute performance selection.
BRING YOUR MUSIC and your own instruments.

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Free Turkeys in Aggieville

Register in Aggieville stores Sun-
days for your chance to win one of
two turkeys given away each week.

Aggieville stores open
Sundays 12-5 during December

Cinnamon Bear is at his Gingerbread House Saturdays

10-4 and Sundays 12-5 with free
hot spiced cider and cookies.
Come visit Cinnamon Bear in
Aggieville.

Nip Jack Frost in the bud; wood-burning stoves save cash

By MAGGIE KRIEDLER
Collegian Reporter

The use of wood-burning stoves is on the rise. They're economical, relatively safe and all that's needed is a way to let smoke out of the building.

According to Lois Borg of Ashley, the use of a wood-burning stove in her home has cut the fuel bill nearly in half compared to last winter's bills.

Some owners of wood-burning stoves can cut fuel bills more if they have access to wooded areas and can cut the wood themselves.

ROBERT CLACK, professor in nuclear engineering, can testify to that. He owns two wood-burning stoves and uses about 50 pounds of wood a day in cold weather, which he cuts on his land.

The savings speak for themselves, Clack says. Last year his total propane bill was about \$600 for a six bedroom house which has two furnaces.

Clack burns mostly dead wood, which not only costs nothing but its use clears his land of dead trees.

The sales of wood-burning stoves are increasing, according to Mike Kervliet, manager of one Manhattan distributor.

"We've had an increase in sales over the past year or year and a half...mainly in the cast iron and glass-enclosed stoves," Kerkvliet said.

SOME WOOD-BURNING stoves sold in Manhattan can hold enough wood to burn from 10 to 14 hours and need to be cleaned every 10 to 14 days, he said.

Kervliet said fireplaces can also be economical if they are well made. The best fireplaces have a thermograde and are enclosed with glass doors, he said.

A thermograde is a unit which draws heat from the fire and circulates it in the room, keeping it from escaping through the chimney. The glass doors keep air from escaping in the flue.

WHETHER using a wood-burning stove or a fireplace, one should consider that some wood burns better than others.

According to Bill Moyer, K-State extension forester, heavy

density woods—oak, walnut, ash and locust—put out more heat. Light density woods—cottonwood and pine—burn well, but quickly, he said. Hedge wood also is good to use, but it pops so much that a good protection is needed over the wood, he said.

Moyer said the Manhattan area has a good supply of wood, but some regulations need to be observed in obtaining it.

The Tuttle Creek area is a good place to find dead wood. But only fallen dead trees in the federal park may be taken, he said. If dead wood is found in the state park, permission to take the wood must be obtained from the state park manager, he said.

Moyer said some farmers will allow cutting wood on their land if permission is obtained.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

FOR SALE

POCKET WATCHES, chains, jewelry, turquoise, antique stick pins, rings, belt buckles, antique purses, crystal pendants. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro and Old Town Mall. (62-76)

PURPLE 1974 MG Midget. Good condition and must sell. Evenings and weekends. 1-485-2501. Keep trying. (67-76)

CHASE XX Knives are the best and make excellent gifts. Black powder guns and accessories. Excellent selection for the shooter and collector. Old Town Leather Shop, 539-6578. (67-76)

COCA COLA tray, advertising memorabilia, railroad tables, old auto manual, sheet music, old Christmas post cards, nostalgic items of the past, snuff bottles, special purchase, now \$5.95. Treasure Chest, Old Town. (67-76)

COLLEGIAN SUBSCRIPTIONS make nice Christmas gifts. Come to Kedzie 103. (66-76)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: Air Force wool trousers, khaki trousers, khaki shirts. Small sizes \$1.95. Overcoats \$7.95 to \$12.95. Wool scarves, mittens, socks, gloves. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. 1-437-2378. (66-76)

1973 MAZDA Rx2, 40,000 miles, automatic, air, AM-FM 8-track. Call 776-4784. (68-77)

USED WHISTLER radar eye, \$50. New dual band Whistler, \$130. Now at Radio Shack. (71-75)

1973 VEGA Hatchback, 54,000 miles, attractive new paint, very clean. Evenings, 776-7456. (71-75)

8x45 MOBILE home. Air, partially furnished. Inexpensive utilities, pets allowed, laundry facilities, skirting, good storage. 303 North Campus Court. 776-7452, 5-7 p.m. or 776-9003. (71-75)

RUGER SINGLE-six .22 cal. pistol with holster. Also has 22 mag. cylinder. \$85 firm. Must see to appreciate. 537-4113. (71-76)

ADMIRAL 9" black and white TV, \$50. Polaroid Land Camera with flash, \$20. 1-913-456-9758, Wamego, after 5 p.m. (71-75)

1969 DODGE Coronet two door. Newly rebuilt engine, transmission. \$800. Larry, 537-8565. (71-75)

HEAD SNOW skis-170's. Brand new Masters without bindings. Call Gregg between 5-8 p.m. 776-4107. (72-76)

1971, 12x55 mobile home. Super condition. Low lot rent. Fenced yard for pets. Many extras! 539-1405 or 537-4429 after 5. (72-76)

HARMONY 5-string banjo, good condition, w/case. 537-2963. (72-76)

SHOP LINDY'S FOR CHRISTMAS

OTHERS ADVERTISE SPECIALS—WE SELL OUR SPECIALS

- (1) Rack Western & Casual Shirts \$5.00
- (1) Group All Cotton Shirts .. \$2.00
- All Sweatshirts and Sweatpants \$2.00
- Values to \$9.95
- Casual Slacks \$2.00
- (1) Table Lee 14 oz. Denims .. \$8.50
- All Sweaters \$5.00
- Values to \$25.00
- (1) Rack of Coats \$9.99
- Values to \$45.00
- Bandana Hats \$30.00
- Values to \$50.00

Bring this ad in and get \$5.00 off on the purchase of any BOOTS—Justin, Tony Lama, Wrangler, Texas, Sanders, Endacott Johnson, Georgia and Red Wing.

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!
CHRISTMAS HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-9:00
Sat. 9:00-6:00
Sun. 12:30-5:00

LINDY'S
231 Poyntz

HAVE TO miss all the basketball games? No need to. Reserved ticket for sale to best offer. Call Dan at 532-5178. (72-76)

FOUR MONTH old 18" x 32" refrigerator. Great for dorm room. Must sell because of moving out of dorm. Call 539-6755 after 7:00 on weeknights. (72-76)

ONE FRENCH Provincial Hollywood bed, box springs and mattress, \$50. Call after 5:00, 776-3749. (73-76)

SPECIAL SALE now until Christmas. 15% off all furniture and rugs.—Mom and Pop's. Weekends. Flea Market behind Sears. 539-2154. (73-76)

FLEA MARKET open December 23 and 24. Closed Xmas day and New Years weekend. (73-76)

ONE PAIR bias ply studded snow tires A70 x 13. 539-1381 before 5. (73-76)

TWO NEAR new Firestone steel radial snow tires. BR 70 x 13. 539-1381 before 5. (73-76)

INCAS HANDMADE alpaca sweater, vest. Call Joe after 5:30 p.m. 537-3781. (73-75)

1974 NOVA Custom, PS, PB, AC. \$2500 or best offer. 539-8211, Room 408. Ask for Dan. (74-76)

LARGE MOBILE home, excellent condition, central air, fully furnished, three bedroom. \$3700. Call 776-3727. (74-76)

BEST OFFER! 12x50 1968 American. Excellent condition, two bedroom, AC, shed, stove, refrigerator, new flooring, good location. 539-1690 after 5. (74-76)

"ESTATE" SALE—Must sell—Amana frost-free refrigerator, Sears air conditioner, AM-FM-8-track stereo receiver, BSR turntable, furniture and much more. All day Sunday, Dec. 18. 326 Laramie. After Sunday, call 776-5524. (75-76)

GOOD QUALITY STROLLER, \$20.00 or best offer. Sterilizer w/bottles, \$2.00. Coffee table, \$7.00. 776-9020 anytime. (75-76)

Horticulture Department

Research Greenhouse

Foliage Plant Sale
Dec. 15th
9 a.m.-3 p.m.

TERRIFIC DEAL! Three months free lot rent with purchase of really nice two bedroom mobile home. Good location. Monthly payments only \$111.00. 532-6601 or 776-4119. (75-76)

RECONDITIONED FLUTE—\$150. Call 776-7838. (75-76)

PAIR OF 15 inch rims, 5 lugs, fit Ford and others. \$12.00. Please call 532-6689 or 539-5439. (75-76)

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND. AKC registered pups. Will sell in four to six weeks. Pick one out now. Health vet. certified. 537-8897. (73-76)

DRESSED OR live birds for Christmas. Geese \$10, ducks \$5, turkeys \$0.75 lb., pheasants \$4, guineas \$3, partridges \$5, bantams \$2, and peacocks. Call 539-3511, ask for Rachel #437 or Candy #235. (73-76)

TWO MAXIMUS speakers, 3-way with 12-inch woofer. Real walnut cabinets. Sound great. Must sell soon. Call 539-8676. (73-76)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Business and Scientific Calculators In Stock at Low Discount Prices 539-5958

HARDEE'S GIFT certificates on sale now for 50¢. Purchase as many as you like, for you and your friends. They make a wonderful Christmas gift! Special now, thru final's week: Buy 5, get 1 free! See Joe H. in Rm. 410, Haymaker Hall, or call 532-3489. (75-76)

HELP WANTED

STUDENT DELIVERY person to work approximately 12 hours/week. Apply Room 10, Cardwell Hall, Computing Center by December 19. Equal Opportunity Employer. (74-76)

(Continued on page 15)

COOK'S NOOK

A TISKET A TASKET ALL KINDS OF WICKER BASKETS!

421 POYNTZ

Prepare for Christmas

ADVENT PENANCE SERVICE BY CANDLELIGHT

St. Isidore's Church

7:00 p.m. tonight

SALE ON ALL SKIS, BOOTS, POLES, AND BINDINGS IN STOCK



Thursday and Friday, December 15 and 16th, Breakaway West will reduce ALL of its equipment 10-20% off. Also, all clothing will be reduced 5-10%. Come in and see the widest selection in town at the best prices.

NEW HOURS! Till Christmas Mon.-Sat. 10-8 Sun. 12-5

breakaway west

South of the Theatres in the KS. State Travel Building

Christmas adds a special glow to every sight and sound. Diamonds keep the Christmas glow alive the year around.

REED & ELLIOTT jewelers

Diamond Specialists

402 Poyntz 776-4000

(Continued from page 14)

STUDENT KEYPUNCH operator. Must be capable of punching from any source. Prefer training or paid work experience in keypunching and verifying. To qualify must be enrolled in 7 or more semester hours. Apply Room 10, Cardwell Hall, Computing Center by December 19. Equal Opportunity Employer. (74-76)

WAITERS/WAITRESSES to work evenings and nights. Full-time or part time. Apply in person at Country Kitchen. (74-76)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (111)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hult Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (111)

DUPLEX; THREE bedroom basement, paneled walls, heat furnished, one block from campus and Aggieville, \$300. 537-8482. (251f)

SANTA SUITS for rent. Make your reservations now for the holidays. Large selections of costumes for all occasions. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (62-76)

MOVE IN today. Entire first floor. Nicely furnished. 2-3 bedroom apartment. Washer and dryer hook-up. Storage, basement, porch, parking. Ideal for small family or 2-3 singles. Evenings 539-4904. (63-76)

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX, suitable for 3 or 4. Stove and refrigerator, 1 1/2 baths, lots of storage, off street parking, water and heat furnished, walking distance to campus. Available Jan. 1. \$270. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (73-76)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, Aggieville location. Low utilities. Call 537-8482. (67-76)

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, furnished basement efficiency. Everything private. No pets. \$105 plus electricity. Evenings 539-4904. (68-77)

EXTRA NICE two bedroom apartments available now and Jan. 1. Furnished or unfurnished. After 5, 539-9536. (69-76)

ONE, TWO and four bedroom furnished apartment. Suitable for roommates, close to campus. \$340 month. Call 539-3749 between 5 and 7. (70-76)

STARTING JAN. 1st—fully furnished and carpeted. Remodeled one year ago. One half block from campus, gas and water paid. Call Rob at 776-1901 or see at 1205 Ratone. (70-76)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. \$130 per month. Most utilities paid. After 6 p.m. 776-7882. (71-76)

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, two-three bedrooms. Completely remodeled. \$210. 539-1409. (72-76)

BLOCK FROM campus. Available Jan. 1, beautiful one bedroom basement apartment. Partly furnished. Private entrance, driveway. Centrally heated and cooled. Married couple only. No pets. Evenings 539-4904. (67-76)

PRIVATE ROOM, male. Share eat-in kitchen. Washer. One block West of KSU. \$90 plus phone. Call 776-6063. (68-76)

NEW FURNISHED two bedroom apartment. Fireplace, deck, carpeted, drapes, dishwasher, smoke detector, etc. Close to KSU and Aggieville. \$300 per month. Phone 539-1201. Immediate occupancy. No pets or children. (69-76)

ONE BEDROOM apartment. \$120 per month, you pay utilities, except water. Close to campus. \$50 security deposit. Available Jan. 1. Call 539-2764 between hours of 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. (69-76)

BEAUTIFUL TWO bedroom apartment, fully equipped kitchen, fully carpeted, drapes, laundry facilities, central air, balcony. \$235 month. 539-8385, 776-6816. (69-76)

WILDCAT CREEK

Now Leasing

one and two bedroom

apartments

for spring semester.

Free shuttle service to

campus 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

See at 1413 Cambridge

or call 539-2951

LUXURY ONE (furnished) and two bedroom apartments, 30-day lease, off-street parking, \$170-\$210. No pets. 537-2012 evenings. (72-76)

TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment, fireplace, dishwasher. Fully carpeted, close to campus, available Jan. 1. Call 537-2983. (72-76)

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Swimming pool. In Manhattan. Call 1-238-1774, Junction City anytime or 537-8146 after 6 p.m. (73-76)

TWO BEDROOM house, close to campus. Fireplace, formal dining room, drapes, screen porch, stove and refrigerator, otherwise unfurnished. \$200/month plus utilities. Lease till June 1. Available January 1, possibly sooner. 539-5707. (73-76)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, 1131 Vattier, \$125. Heat included, furnished, available Dec. 22. Call 539-2659 evenings. (73-75)

SLEEPING ROOMS. 1-2-4 bedroom apartments near K.S.U. available 1-1-78. 537-2344. (73-76)

NICE NEWLY remodeled, furnished two bedroom, basement apartment. Quiet street, new appliances, close to campus. \$190. 776-4180. (74-76)

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Three room furnished basement apartment. Married couple, no children, no pets. \$115. 711 Elling Drive. 539-6198. (74-79)

THREE BEDROOM house, two blocks from campus. \$285 month. 539-3672. (74-76)

ONE/TWO person basement apartment, kitchen, use of laundry, walking distance. No pets. Prefer nonsmoker. \$100 plus utilities. 539-7124. (74-76)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment. Close to University. No pets. \$200, bills paid. 776-7056. (75-76)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, partially furnished or unfurnished. All utilities paid. \$175.00 monthly. One block from campus. Off-street parking. 539-7994 or 776-7570. (75-76)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished; all utilities paid. One block from campus. Call 537-8059 after 6 p.m. (75-76)

Wildcat Inn Apartments

A very few graduating seniors will make limited availability in 3 of the Wildcat Inn Complexes \$162.90 mo. to \$181.90 a mo.

includes Apartment, furniture, carpets, drapes and water. Available Jan. 1, '78 thru May 31, '78 Longer if desired.

Call
"Celeste"
539-5001

FOUR BEDROOM house, two full baths, fireplace, 6-8 people. 1203 Thurston. Phone 537-4648 for appointment. Available immediately. (75-76)

MODERN FULLY furnished apartment, two bedroom, fully carpeted, dishwasher, and washing facilities. 776-3429. (75-76)

ONE OR two males. Large private room, share house. \$65 or \$110. Share utilities. Call 776-7420. (75-76)

NICE PRIVATE room in house close to campus. \$80 month, plus 1/7 utilities. Available Dec. 15. Call 776-3851. (75-76)

SUBLEASE

THREE BEDROOM apartment two blocks from campus, furnished, utilities paid, \$255 month. 537-1920. (72-76)

FURNISHED, EFFICIENCY apartment available second semester. Four blocks from campus. Close to Aggieville. \$120 plus electricity. 537-1168. (72-76)

JAN. 1, two bedroom apartment, all electric dishwasher, washer in basement, \$230 per month, furnished, call 776-3749 after 3. (72-76)

FURNISHED, two bedroom mobile home. One mile from campus. Married couple or single students. No pets. \$120. 537-8389. (74-76)

JANUARY 1, one bedroom apartment, ideal for two people. Unfurnished, \$180 a month. Call 776-3491. (74-76)

APARTMENT FOR sublease. One bedroom. Very clean. Available for five months. Call evenings, 776-0471. (74-76)

TWO BEDROOM apartment. New paneling, shag carpeting, and appliances. Ideal for two singles or small family. One block from campus and Aggieville. \$165 month, with option for summer and next year. Available anytime before Jan. 20. 537-4597, evenings and weekends. (74-76)

AFTER CHRISTMAS, one bedroom apartment near campus. \$110 month. 1019 Bluemont, Apt. 5. See after 8 p.m. (75-76)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share large luxury furnished apartment close to campus. \$75 month, utilities paid. 539-2663 or 539-8328. (72-76)

FEMALE TO share large furnished apartment, walk to campus. \$85/month with utilities paid. 539-2663 or 776-3203. (72-76)

FEMALE TO share nice apartment for spring semester. Close to campus. 537-9331. (67-76)

ONE QUIET non-smoking female to share beautiful duplex. Own room. \$135, including utilities. Call 537-9499 weekdays after 4:00. (70-76)

CHRISTIAN FEMALES to share Wildcat Inn III apartment. \$57.30 a month. Call 776-7956. (71-75)

MALE TO share inexpensive two bedroom apartment with two other males. Available Jan. 1st. \$65 month, cheap utilities. Call 776-3545. (71-75)

MALE TO share mobile home. Private bedroom, study room, washer/dryer; \$65 per month, plus 1/2 utilities. Call 537-9784. (72-76)

FEMALE TO share nice mobile home; now or next semester. Completely furnished, washer and dryer. Utilities paid! Only \$75. 537-1340. Call after 5 p.m. (72-76)

MALE TO share large trailer for second semester. Non-smoker. Cost: \$100 month, plus food. Call 539-6755 week nights after 7:00. (72-76)

MALE TO share two bedroom trailer house. \$65 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 537-8707 anytime. (73-76)

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. Two bedroom furnished apartment. \$100 a month, utilities paid, private room. Call Kevin, 776-3599. (73-76)

FEMALE CHRISTIAN to share one bedroom apartment close to campus. \$50 plus utilities. Call 537-0863. (73-75)

MALE TO share large, well furnished mobile home with private bedroom. \$80, plus 1/2 utilities. Swimming pool in spring. 537-2985. (72-76)

FEMALE TO share large new two bedroom apartment with two students for second semester. One mile from campus. 776-3730. (72-76)

TWO FEMALE roommates to share two bedroom apartment, one-half block from Justin. Second semester. \$65 month. Call 776-4554. (72-76)

SHARE LARGE two bedroom apartment two blocks from campus and Aggie. Prefer liberal, studious. \$65, 1/3 expenses. Dan, 776-1631. (73-76)

FEMALE TO share very nice two bedroom apartment close to campus. \$95 plus 1/2 electricity. Starting Jan. 1. Gail, 776-0928. (73-75)

FEMALE—OWN room and bath, new duplex, \$100 and 1/3 utilities. 776-5646 after 6:00. (73-76)

MALE TO share furnished two bedroom apartment for spring semester. \$70 plus utilities. Call Gary or Terry, 537-9472. (73-76)

FEMALE: TWO bedroom, new luxury apartment with dishwasher, fireplace and more. Very nice with reasonable price. Call 776-3630 after 5 p.m. (73-75)

PERSON WHO would like a whole, beautiful, modern house almost to yourself. Dishwasher, fireplace, pool table, washer/dryer, ten minutes from campus. Must be neat and nonsmoker. \$135 month. Call Linda, 532-6350 or 776-6135. (73-75)

ONE OR two girls to share extra nice two bedroom mobile home. Located next to shopping center and near campus. Low rent and utilities. Call 539-7312. (73-76)

MALE CHRISTIAN to share furnished basement apartment. Spring semester. NE of campus. \$50 month. Call Richard, 539-6880. Evenings 5-9. (74-76)

LIBERAL PERSON for established coed living group. Private bedroom. \$69 plus 1/5 utilities. Quiet, close, January. 1638 Osage, 539-3312. (74-76)

WANTED: FEMALE—private bedroom in full basement apartment. Only \$75/month (includes everything but food). Call 776-3899 after 5:00. (74-76)

FUN-LOVING, studious, female to share irresistible two bedroom apartment for spring semester. Close to campus. \$90 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 537-9104 after 5 p.m. (74-75)

MALE TO share nice two bedroom apartment. Furnished, carpeted, near Aggieville and campus. \$90 includes all utilities. Call Mike, 537-2617. (74-76)

CHRISTIAN MALE. For spring semester. Share 1/3 rent and utilities. Within two blocks of campus. Call 537-7891. (74-76)

FEMALE WANTED by Jan. 1st. Large carpeted apartment with three other girls. Equipped kitchen, bathroom and living room. Call 537-4384. (75-76)

ONE OR two males for spring. \$54 monthly, split utilities. Close to campus. Engineers preferred. Call Brian at 776-3051. (75-76)

MALE TO share two bedroom furnished apartment for spring semester. Three blocks from campus. Call Steve, 776-0978. (75-76)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring semester to share furnished apartment. \$52.50 plus 1/4 of utilities per month. Call 537-8160. (75-76)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice two bedroom house. \$100, all utilities paid. Call Cliff, 537-7847. (75-76)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (61f)

USED—ARMY field jackets, wool greatcoats, navy peacoats, wool shirts, fatigues and shirts, khakis. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (62-76)

GIFT IDEAS: Coins, stamps, guns, political buttons, knives, antiques, watches, minerals, trinkets, metals, Bells of Sarna. Treasure Chest, Aggieville and Old Town. (67-76)

SHORT ON Christmas ideas? Send a subscription to the Collegian and we will mail a card announcing your gift. Kedzie Hall 103. (66-76)

DECEMBER GRADUATES, if you want your Royal Purple mailed to you next spring, come to Kedzie 103. (70-76)

IN THE 70's, millions of people have died of hunger. What is the Baha'i solution to the world economic and food problem? Baha'i Fireside, 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-6830. (75-76)

PSI, GRADUATE School of Professional Psychology. Applications are currently being accepted for our PhD program in Clinical-Counseling Psychology. Existential-humanistic emphasis. State approved for professional license. Write for free brochure; current catalogue \$1.00. Dr. George Muench, director. Dr. Peter Koestenbaum, dean. PSI, 580 College Avenue, Palo Alto, California 94306. (73-76)

ANYONE GOING to Oshkosh? I will pay someone to deliver several pieces of pottery. Call Floyd at 532-6610 or 776-1640 (nights). (73-75)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Brenda S. Meyer, Craig A. Meyer, Joan C. Meyer, Earl E. Mills, Terry W. Misak, Kathy J. Mitchell, Billie M. Moats, Eric Molter, Douglas Montgomery, Michael M. Moore, Charlton K. Moorman, Mary C. Moors, Michael A. Morano, Ronald D. Morrison, Dean A. Murray, Olea Mung, Teresa L. Myzer, Catherine E. Nannes, Nancy J. Naethe, Bruce A. Napier, David L. Nations, Sherry M. Nave, Jeri L. Neal, Jan Nedwed, David R. Needham, Terrell R. Neher. (73-75)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions—\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (231f)

TYPING DONE. Fast, accurate, reasonable. 539-4676, 5-9 p.m. (72-76)

WE CAN have your stereo repaired in one day. Over 250 styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (behind the Record Store) 776-1221. (60-111)

LOST

BLACK SETTER-Lab. Male (3 yrs.) Answers to "Zeke." \$5 reward. Please return—I love him very much. 1-456-2770. (74-76)

CLASS RING; white gold, 1976-MBA. Lost 12/13/77, 8:00-9:30 p.m., KSU Library. Reward for return. Phone 776-4822, or after 6:00 p.m., 539-0335. (75-76)

LIGHT BLUE glasses case and bronze wire-rimmed, large framed glasses. Need desperately! Call 539-8211, Rm. 537. (75-76)

FOUND

CALICO KITTEN in Aggieville, December 10. Call 537-9164 after 5:00. (73-76)

ONE BOOK in Seaton RCL. Call Bob at 532-6168 and identify. (73-75)

SOMETHING OF value to someone. Found in King Hall, first floor, Dec. 12. If you name it you can claim it. Call David Heavner, Marlatt Hall, Room 87. (74-76)

MAN'S CLASS ring in Eisenhower Hall. Identify in Room 207. (74-76)

BROWN GLOVE in parking lot across from Call Hall. Ladie's orange glove near field house. Identify at 776-4161. (74-76)

WANTED

DESPERATELY NEED two reserve tickets to KSU-KU basketball game January 21. Call 776-3562 after 4:00. (71-75)

MALE WANTING to acquire speed reading techniques. Will pay. 776-5390. (71-76)

SURVIVAL EQUIPMENT. Flying across mountainous and desert terrain at Christmas and need survival manuals, first-aid, small hand gun or rifle, fire starting and signal flares, smoke grenades and equipment. Call Steve, 537-2295. (71-76)

DRIVER GOING to San Francisco area with room for two small tables, two feet square. Will share gas. Hollingsworth, 537-9471. (72-76)

HOUSEBOYS, NOW and for second semester. Please call 539-8747 or 539-7688. (74-76)

HOUSE SITTER: Dec. 21-Jan. 10. Must be responsible. Only need to furnish your own food and take care of cat and house plants. Call 537-8878 after 5. (74-76)

TWO TICKETS to KSU-MU basketball game. Write Don Shaver, P.O. Box 438, Garden City, Kansas, 67846. (74-76)

RELIABLE PERSON to feed tropical fish from Dec. 22 to Jan. 3. Experience with fish preferred. 537-7213. (75-76)

ATTENTION

SCRIMSHAW, YOU'VE seen the rest, now buy the best at Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd. Our scrimshaw is presently being sold in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia. (62-76)

COINS MAKE excellent lasting gifts. Proof sets, silver dollars, birth year sets, anniversaries. Almost all dates are in stock now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville and Old Town. (67-76)

COLLEGIAN SUBSCRIPTIONS make a nice Christmas gift. Send one to an interested friend or parent. We will mail a card announcing your gift. (66-76)

DECEMBER GRADUATES, if you want your Royal Purple mailed to you next spring, come to Kedzie 103. (70-76)

ASID—PLANT your pot . . . s-Now for the sale Feb. 13. Happy Holidays! (75-76)

CALL IN your Christmas wish to KSDB, Sunday, Dec. 18 from 6-10 p.m. KSDB-FM 88.1, 532-6881. (75-76)

\$100 REWARD for information leading to return of our albums. Approx. 400-500 in collection. No questions, we just want our music back. Phil Walrod, Alan Sherry. 776-7256. (75-76)

FREE

FREE PUP—Three months old. Part pointer, house trained, has part of his shots. Call 776-3697. (74-75)

PERSONALS

KEITH AND CURTIS—Congratulations! We think you've got a couple of winners. We love you! Angel and Honey Love. (75)

TO THE men of Pi Kappa Phi: Thanks so much for the great party Saturday night, and for our first semester together. Looking forward to next semester! Love, Your Little Sisters. (75)

KEP. HAVE a happy holiday. Good luck with your finals and intercession. I'll miss you—you know what. W.B. (75)

SPOOK #1 at Goo Foo Boo. It's been a real semester. Early mornings, Valentino's, fresh freshmen. The real living—begins Jan. 3. Get psyched for the Hawaiian scene. Good luck on finals. Your Xi Dub, Spook #2. (75)

GO BABY: Do you realize it's been two months since your cute neighbor played matchmaker? I thought girls were supposed to remember dumb things like that. Be ready for tomorrow night and beware of surprises. Love, Your Semi-chauvinistic Heater. (75)

LITTLE RED, Merry Christmas, I love you and look forward to spending the rest of my life with you. Wolfman. (75)

WHAT! No Johns in the Sigma Nu house? Surprise, Tony, we are really sorority women. Your secrets are out! Every inch of them! (75)

DEBBIE VOSSEN—No more "finger-exercises," "C-words," or "buzz" jokes. The minkies can have your ration of catsup. Third Floor Moore will miss you next semester! Love, The (Woop! Woop!) Gang. (75)

WILDFIRE, YOUR warm glow has touched my heart. (75)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Diane! Let's go to Disneyland. What do you think? California Dreamer. (75)

WELCOME

ON THURSDAY afternoons, a one-half hour celebration of Holy Communion at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Open to all, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church. (75)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

K-Stater goes to Rhodes scholarship district competition

Grace Hwang, K-State senior in political science, was one of two persons selected Wednesday to represent Kansas in Rhodes scholarship district competition.

Also chosen to represent Kansas during the district competition Saturday was Randy Miller, 24, a native of Downs and a 1976 Yale graduate. Miller currently is a legislative assistant for United States Rep. Keith Sebelius.

The pair was selected from 10 candidates interviewed by the state selection committee.

Hwang, 21, a native of Taiwan, will receive her degree in May after completing a pre-law course.

The two will compete Saturday at Manhattan against two representatives each from the five other states in the district, Nebraska, South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri.

The 12 candidates will be vying at Manhattan for four Rhodes scholarships to study in England. The winners will be announced late Saturday by K-State officials.

Hwang, now an American citizen, came to the United States at the age of 6 when her parents left Taiwan. Her father, Ching-Lai Hwang also is a naturalized American citizen. He is an industrial engineering professor at K-State.

Hwang said she wants to study international relations if she wins one of the districts scholarships.

House approves tax hike to save social security

WASHINGTON (AP)—A compromise bill to rescue the Social Security system by raising taxes by \$227 billion over 10 years was approved by House-Senate conferees Wednesday, apparently clearing the way for Congress to wind up its 1977 session today.

The extraneous issue that had deadlocked the conference, a \$250 income tax credit for college tuition, was eliminated when Senate conferees persuaded the author, Sen. William Roth, (R-Del.) to delete it. This allowed a vote on the provisions to end Social Security deficits.

ROTH WAS promised consideration of his proposal next year.

The Social Security bill would raise taxes steeply after next year, especially for higher-paid workers and their employers. It was expected to clear both chambers today. The Senate was to act first.

Passage of the bill this month had been urgently sought by President Carter and the congressional Democratic leadership. Failure of Congress to agree in time on Carter's top priority measure, the energy package, threatened to leave the first session of the new administration with a do-nothing image.

Moreover, members of Congress were aware of the fears that had been aroused among retired persons and those soon to retire by the news that Social Security trust funds could run out by 1983 unless action was taken.

TWO KEY Carter proposals were deleted as the bill made its way through Congress. One would have used funds from the general treasury to help overcome Social Security deficits. The other, favored for a time by the Senate, would have increased taxes more on employers than on employees.

The compromise measure sticks with the tradition that payroll taxes are imposed equally on the worker and the employer, but raises the tax to new heights.

Book Buy-Back

Here
are some
answers to
often asked questions.



Question: Answer:

How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60 per cent of the publisher's current list price.

For example: if a book sells for \$10.00 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for \$6.00.

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Question: Answer:

Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Question: Answer:

What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?

Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

Question: Answer:

If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00 and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40.

We will buy books:



TUESDAY, Dec 13
thru
FRIDAY, Dec 16

8am to 5pm

SATURDAY, Dec 17

10am to 4pm

MONDAY, Dec 19
thru
FRIDAY, Dec 23

8am to 5pm



k-state union
bookstore

Kansas State Collegian

Friday

December 16, 1977
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 76

Merry Christmas
from the Collegian staff



Photo by Bo Rader

Farmers plot strike strategy

TOPEKA (AP)—Militant farmers and Kansas labor leaders, declaring a common interest in saving the family farm, mapped strategy Thursday for a joint effort at making the farm strike work.

H.J. "Jim" Yount, executive vice president for the Kansas Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, pledged support for the strike and encouraged members to observe farm pickets at supermarkets and plants.

Ralph McGee, state executive secretary, cautioned that union members would have to make deliveries in cases where contracts prohibit interruptions.

"We'll do everything we can in the case of AFL-CIO members to encourage them to respect your picket lines when they can do it legally and without a violation of any contract," McGee told a group of western Kansas farmers.

"I can tell you one thing. If you put pickets in front of a Dillons

food store, you're going to have damn few union men going in to buy any products," McGee said.

THE FARMERS met later with Teamsters Union officials in Topeka. A union spokesman said afterward the two sides discussed "what they are likely to run into based on our experience in the past, what is legal and so forth."

He said the Teamsters listened to the farmers but made no promises.

Jim Kramer, a farmer from Hugoton, said the purpose of the Thursday parley was to seek support and assistance from state labor officials. Dramer said both sides would benefit from a loose alliance.

"We represent only about 4 percent of the population," Kramer said. "We don't have big political clout. But as 30 percent of the consumers, we're important to these people."

Kramer said as an increasing

number of family farms fail, jobs would be lost in industries which make agricultural equipment and related products. Further, as people leave the farm, they would compete for a limited number of jobs.

THE 10 farmers meeting Thursday with state AFL-CIO officials were among thousands across the nation who are on

strike for higher prices. The farmers are seeking federal guarantees of parity prices for farm products and have threatened to stop buying and stop selling until that happens.

Earlier in the day, they met with a representative of Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, to discuss upcoming Senate hearings on the strike tentatively set for Jan. 7 in Kansas City.

Striking farmers in Abilene picket stores, force closing

By JETT ANDERSON
Staff Writer

ABILENE—Farmers from Dickinson county picketed the five grocery stores here Thursday in an effort to inform Abilene residents of the two-day old nation-wide agricultural strike.

Sponsored by the American Agriculture Movement (AAM) Local 13, the strike prevented the stores from taking any deliveries and several stores had run out of bread and milk by the middle of the day.

Store managers cooperated with the approximately 125 strikers and closed their stores between 10 and 11 a.m. to show support for the strike.

JOHN COVEN, one of a half-dozen farmers standing in the shade of a John Deere tractor in front of Boogaarts grocery store, said the purpose of the strike was not to close the stores but to inform the public.

"We are not trying to keep the people from buying groceries, we are just trying to get the people educated about the farmers' problems," Coven said.

Gordon Kippenberger, farmer and president of the Abilene Co-op, said the strike was stopping deliveries to the stores but was not interfering with the consumers.

"We have stopped all of the bread trucks since this morning. The manager here has cooperated real well; if he had come out here and told the driver to unload the truck, then we could not have stopped them," Kippenberger said.

"We haven't tried to stop people from going in, but there isn't any bread on the shelves—I don't think you can buy a loaf of bread in Abilene today."

ART SCHUETTE, manager of Boogaart's, said he agreed with the farmers and the strike even though it had hurt business at the store.

"They are just friends and neighbors trying to make a living and having a hard time at it," Schuette said.

"They are trying to get some recognition, some publicity. Nothing has ever worked for them before. "If it (the strike) will do some good, then I am all for it," he said.

Business was off at the Abilene Co-op, which also

closed its doors for one hour Thursday morning, Kippenberger said.

Although Kippenberger was taking part in the strike, he said he was not recommending farmers boycott the Co-op.

"If you have got cattle, then you have to feed them," he said. "Besides, we don't have to tell them not to buy, they don't have the money to buy anything anyway."

MOST of the Abilene residents sympathize with the strike, some of the farmers said.

"Ninety-five percent of the townspeople have been really cooperative," according to Mrs. Leon Riffel, leaning against a station wagon loaded with food and hot chocolate for the one-day siege in front of West's IGA on the north side of Abilene.

One truck loaded with frozen foods was unloaded early Thursday at the A&P store in downtown Abilene because the food was perishable, but after it had been unloaded, a tractor had been parked in front of the truck and the farmers did not let the truck go until the end of the day-long strike.

Kenneth Pyke, manager of the A&P, said all of the food on the truck was marked with an "AAM 13" and would not be placed on the shelves until the end of the day.

"I agree the farmers have a problem—but I don't know if this is the way to handle it," Pyke said.

Elmer Jones, farmer, implement dealer and Dickinson county commissioner, said the only thing paying off for him right now is the county commissioner salary.

This is it

Due to a lack of pulp trees in Bwanaland, a typhoon which struck our ink shippers warehouse in India and a general strike by Typists Union Local No. 123, the Collegian decides to end it all today.

In honor of dead week, final week and Santa Claus, the paper won't publish again until Jan. 16 at the beginning of spring semester. Good luck on finals and have a great vacation.

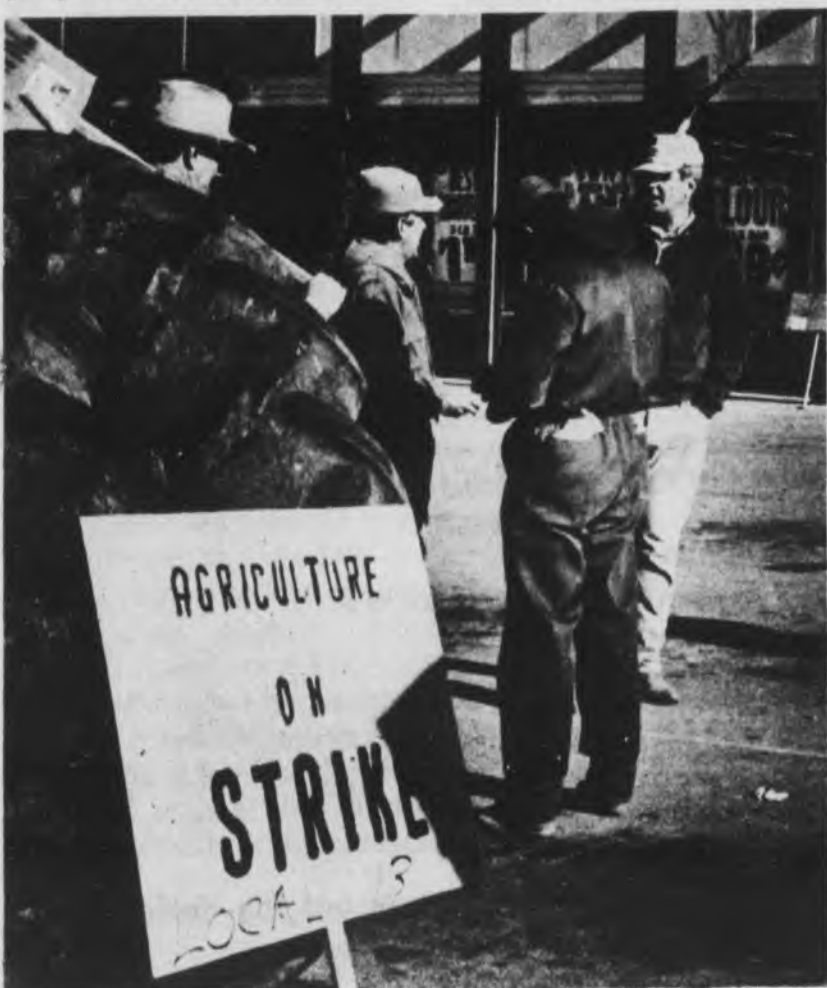


Photo by Cort Anderson

FARM PROTEST...One of several farmers who demonstrated against Abilene grocery stores Thursday picketed in front of Boogaart's on the second day of the nation-wide agriculture strike.

Following students wants creates education disaster

LOS ANGELES (AP)—General education designed to give students a broad range of skills is "a disaster area" at most U.S. colleges and universities, with English and math especially neglected, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching said Thursday.

"Learning how to learn is one of the best investments that can be made for an effective life," the New York-based foundation said in a 312-page report.

BUT IT SAID said colleges more and more were "giving the students whatever they want," allowing them to divide two-thirds of their course time, on the average, between often "aimless" electives and narrow courses in their major subject.

"We also note that some departments (particularly the

sciences and the professional schools) tend to be very greedy for the time of their students, and some control may be necessary over their imperialistic tendencies, so that they do not squeeze out general education," the report said.

Besides English and math, such skills as statistics and using library sources are frequently ignored, the study noted, and many schools no longer require a foreign language unless a student majors in it.

THE PERCENTAGE of colleges requiring all students to take English declined from 90 percent to 72 per cent between 1967 and 1971, the report said, while the percentage of institutions requiring math dropped from 33 percent to 20 percent during the same period and the

percentage requiring a foreign language fell from 73 to 53 percent.

The report said many students entering college need basic English and math courses. It cited 1975 tests showing that 26 percent of entering freshmen at Ohio State University had not mastered high school math and 30 percent lacked acceptable college-level writing skills.

The study also said schools need to do a better job of preparing students for the outside world and recommended more programs like work-study, in which classroom instruction is combined with experience on a job.

THE REPORT, which took 2½ years to prepare, drew heavily on national surveys of student and faculty views and experiences, studies of hundreds of college and university catalogues, and visits by the Carnegie staff to scores of campuses.

'Big, creaky' UFM house offers student caretaker new home

Living alone in a big creaky house can be scary and even inconvenient at times, but it's worth it for Faith Kossoy, senior in bakery science management.

Kossoy lives in the University for Man (UFM) house, 1221 Thurston, as a housegirl. She is responsible for readying the house for evening classes and locking up at night. In return, she pays only \$75 a month for rent.

Less library hours for vacation break

The hours for Farrell Library have been shortened for semester break.

Thursday the library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Friday hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Beginning Saturday, Dec. 24, Farrell will be closed every weekend until Sunday, Jan. 15. It also will be closed Monday, Dec. 26 and Monday, Jan. 2.

Weekday hours from Tuesday, Dec. 27 to Tuesday, Jan. 17, will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Regular hours will resume Wednesday, Jan. 18.

Her apartment consists of a bedroom, bathroom and sitting room, but she has no kitchen facilities.

Kossoy said she misses having an oven because she can't bake cookies or entertain guests.

"Even though I don't have a kitchen, the dishes still seem to pile up," she said. "I take care of that. I just do them in the bathtub. I also do my laundry in the bathtub."

Kossoy says although the house is big, it's homey and she is comfortable in her small apartment.

When she first moved into the UFM house, Kossoy said she was worried about the lack of privacy.

"At first there was no door on my apartment so my living quarters were a part of the entire UFM house," she said. "During elections, people would come on in my apartment and ask to use my bathroom at 7:30 in the morning."

"But now I have a door which separates my apartment from the rest of the house and no one infringes on my privacy."

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A. PILSNER GLASS—75¢ (Full of Beer!)

B. STEIN—\$1.25 (Full of Beer!)

C. KEY RING—80¢

D. 6-PAK FOAM COASTERS—\$1.50

E. SCHOONER—\$3.25 (Full of Beer!)



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YOU ARE INVITED BY THE Big Brothers-Big Sisters OF MANHATTAN TO THE CHRISTMAS MUSIC FESTIVAL PRESENTING:

- 9:00
- 9:30
- 10:00
- 10:30 Manhattan Fire Dept. Concert Choral
- 11:00
- 11:30
- 12:00
- 12:30 Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity Singers
- 1:00 Manhattan Jr. High New Day Singers
- 1:30
- 2:00 University Christian Church
- 2:30
- 3:00 Aggieville's Peace of Mind Coffeehouse Choral
- 3:30
- 4:00 Theta Xi Fraternity Singers
- 4:30 Seventh Day Adventist Church Singers
- 5:00 Big Brothers and the Kids



Our program needs community support. Big Brothers and Big Sisters are needed. Donations are welcome.

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Wed. thru Sat. open nights

★ 50% off designated inlay
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BELT BUCKLES



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gemstone necklaces

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mideast talks 'good'

CAIRO—The Cairo Middle East peace conference named a three-man legal team Thursday to lay groundwork for further talks, then adjourned for the Moslem, Jewish and Christian holy days. "The talks are good," chief Israeli negotiator Eliahu Ben-Elissar declared after Thursday's session.

The three-day respite, with sightseeing for Israeli delegates, coincides with Prime Minister Menahem Begin's crucial talks with President Carter in Washington. The outcome of those talks is expected to shape discussions here when they resume Monday.

U.S. officials told reporters returning to Washington from the Mideast Thursday with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance that Begin is showing "new flexibility" on the key issue of Israeli withdrawal from occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

Vance was ending a six-nation Mideast tour and is to brief Carter before the discussions with Begin Friday.

Social Security bill passes...

WASHINGTON—Congress completed action Thursday on a bill that raises payroll taxes of 107 million Americans in an effort to keep the Social Security system in good financial condition for the next 30 years.

The House passed the bill 189-163 after the Senate had approved it on a 56-21 vote.

That gave President Carter the most important legislative victory of his administration. Congress then adjourned until Jan. 19.

The bill would raise payroll taxes by \$227 billion over the next decade.

Few lawmakers were enthusiastic about the big tax increase. Most seemed to agree with Rep. Al Ullman, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, that "there isn't going to be any easy answer" to the problems facing Social Security.

...Agency pays too much

WASHINGTON—The Social Security Administration paid out \$190 million too much in Supplemental Security Income benefits from October 1976 to last March, but the error rate went down, the agency said Thursday.

The percentage of overpayments was 6.3 percent, down from 6.9 percent in the period July to December 1976, when the overpayments totaled \$210 million. More than \$3 billion was dispersed to needy persons who were over age 65 or blind and disabled.

The agency said errors were made in nearly 15 percent of all cases, although the dollar amount of overpayments was 6.3 percent.

Mojave desert receives TV

ESSEX, Calif.—The news itself was the news here Thursday. For the first time the small Mojave desert community received television transmissions. And the first show seen was a news program.

"It just came right in—bingo," said Doug Smith. "And it's in color, too. This is about the best Christmas present you can get."

Smith had used his set as a bookshelf ever since he moved to this community about 200 miles east of Los Angeles, where the hills prevented television reception—until Thursday.

About 25 residents of the isolated community's 100 residents gathered at the center of town at the home of postmaster Jack Howard, waiting for the first sign of life from a new 21-inch color set borrowed for the switching-on ceremony.

'Blue flu' in Cleveland finds police chief beating streets

CLEVELAND (AP)—More than 1,200 of Cleveland's 1,500 police patrolmen called in sick with "blue flu" Thursday in a contract dispute and Mayor Dennis Kucinich sent even his new police chief Richard Hongisto out to help patrol the streets.

Kucinich, who himself took office only last month, complained about what he called "a full-scale walkout by police who are sworn

to protect and assist the people," and threatened to suspend patrolmen and women taking part in the sick call.

Kucinich said he had discussed the possibility of calling on the Cuyahoga County sheriff and other law enforcement agencies for assistance but didn't feel such a step was necessary at present.

Kenneth Green, chaplain of the Cleveland Police Patrolmen's Association, said the association had not sanctioned the walkout.

Despite the walkout in the department, Kucinich said normal patrols were being maintained with the help of supervisors. He said 59 patrol cars were on the street—the normal number in this city of 750,000. Hongisto, sworn in Wednesday after leaving his post as San Francisco County sheriff, spent the afternoon

cruising the streets in a car like a patrolman.

ABOUT 300 ranking officers were put on 12-hour shifts. They were supplemented by new graduates of the police academy, the chief said.

Green said the mayor and "his unqualified staff of bargaining agents," had failed to negotiate in good faith toward a contract.

The association is negotiating its first formal contract with the city since voters last year repealed an ordinance that gave policemen automatic raises to keep them 3 percent ahead of the next highest-paid policeman in Ohio.

The association has asked for an increase in starting pay from \$14,069 to \$18,500, plus fully paid hospitalization and a four-day, 40-hour work week.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
STUDENTS planning to student teach 1978-79 should have their applications in Dr. Bartel's office, Holton 104C no later than Dec. 20.

TODAY
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION
please turn in money and unsold cookbooks to Dr. Carter's office, Justin 107 today and Monday.

SUNDAY
LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT will meet at the UMHE building, 1021 Denison, at 6:30 p.m. for a Christmas dinner and party.

K-LAIRES will meet at the Union KSU rooms at 7:30 p.m.

SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM will meet at Union 203 at 7:30 p.m. to organize for next semester.

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- Malts—Shakes
- Sandwiches

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How to convince Mom and Dad to pay for your Spring Break extravelganza

Check boxes, clip out, mail to parents.

Dear Mom and Dad,

Thought I'd surprise you by writing a letter once. Things are swell here at college except, of course, the food, which is so bad that I'm ☐ down to 91 pounds ☐ living on salt water ☐ eating out every night.

Well, since it's almost that oie Holiday Season again, I thought it was about time to start thinking about ☐ grades ☐ alka-selzer ☐ my Christmas list. Did I say Christmas list? Well, let me tell you about the greatest thing that's happened to this campus since ☐ Aggieville ☐ KSU Basketball ☐ Student Government. Over Spring Break, the UPC Travel Committee has set-up a ☐ Padre Island trip for only \$129 ☐ Florida trip for only \$209 ☐ Ski the Summit trip for only \$172.

NOTE: For those who checked Padre Island or Florida, read paragraphs A and B only. And for those who checked Ski the Summit, read paragraphs B and C only.

(A) Well, remember when I ☐ broke my leg skiing ☐ asked for a horse ☐ held that wild party over Spring Break? And you told me that ☐ I should have gone on a sun trip ☐ it was too expensive ☐ I shouldn't come home next year? Well, I decided that you were right and that I ☐ should go on a sun trip ☐ don't like horses anymore ☐ won't come home. And realizing that you ☐ don't want me to break my arm this year ☐ want to save money ☐ would worry about your poor little baby; I decided that all I want for Christmas is ☐ to go to Padre Island over Spring Break ☐ to go to Florida over Spring Break ☐ my two front teeth.

(B) Remember last year when I ☐ got so sun burnt that I couldn't move ☐ laid around the house during Spring Break ☐ trip ped and broke your Ming vase? And you said that I ☐ should have gone on a ski trip ☐ was a lazy bum ☐ should take up bull fighting since I'm so graceful? Well, I decided that you were right and that I should ☐ go skiing over Spring Break ☐ broaden my horizons ☐ take up bull fighting.

(C) So Dad, next time we get together, I want to tell you about my part-time job ☐ how I suddenly realized what a truly wise and magnanimous fellow you are ☐ thanks for making my Spring Break trip possible.

Got to sign off now and go ☐ to class ☐ drop three or four courses ☐ check my mailbox to see if anyone sent me ☐ \$129 for Padre ☐ \$209 for Florida ☐ \$172 for Ski the Summit.

Love,

- ☐ Your son
- ☐ Your daughter
- ☐ Your loyal servant
- ☐ Your little tax deduction
- ☐ All of the above

Local Forecast

Reindeer will be falling until noon today, at which time Santa's sleigh will careen to the ground. Darkness is expected tonight. A hail warning will be in effect, so watch out Dorothy (and your little dog, too).

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

The past...

As someone said one time: You can't please all of the people all of the time, nor it seems can you please some of the people some of the time.

And as in most semesters in the past, such was the case with this fall's Collegian.

But with any bitterness, animosity, frustrations and even good times aside, it has been a successful and gratifying semester in Kedzie Hall's newsroom.

However, in the news business success and gratification doesn't mean readers have agreed with a newspaper's stands on and coverage of issues. It means doing your best to inform your readers and knowing by certain responses, be they good or bad, that the readers have received this information.

All readers haven't agreed, as they haven't in past semesters, with the way the Collegian has covered the news this semester. But different from some other semesters, these readers have also expressed this dissatisfaction directly to us, as evidenced by the more than 200 letters to the editor printed this semester. That's a credit to them.

There has been an extra effort this semester to be open and accessible to our readers. The staff even in an organized meeting with some student leaders explained our role and function as the student newspaper at K-State. We believed we should do that.

But we also believe that we should report and at times interpret the news whether people like the news or not. News doesn't always make people happy, but it is necessary that these people be informed of it anyway. And it's our job to inform them as fairly as possible. We believe we have.

Thanks for reading us.

JASON SCHAFF
Editor

...and the future

It would be easy for me to say that next semester's Collegian will be exciting and stimulating, because, idealistically, every new editor hopes his newspaper will become just that.

Newspapers rely on a world that is constantly changing, and often these changes provide the impetus for an exciting newspaper. But the people of this world are unpredictable and no one knows for sure what will fill the pages.

Areas that affect us all will be examined and more humor will be injected with the intention for betterment, not harm.

The Collegian will have the opportunity to cover a student presidential and senatorial election, the controversy over a new fieldhouse, two nationally ranked basketball teams and much more.

Each event will be covered with professional objectivity and style, with the emphasis on the people that are a part of the event.

But readers must realize that the Collegian will not be compromised, nor will it be used to express one person's vendetta toward another.

This is not to say, however, that the Collegian will not listen to its readers. On the contrary, readers provide the news we report and the Collegian will always be open to those who have something to say.

I can guarantee the readers that the Collegian will listen, because with your help, we together can make K-State a truly educational experience.

CHRIS WILLIAMS
Spring Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, December 16, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Jason Schaff, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



Kay Coles

Finals: Too late to repent?

Chaos and panic prevail. Pencils have no lead or eraser, pens are running out of ink. Notebooks once filled with pristine paper are torn and battered (and out of paper). That final exam seems an insurmountable, formidable obstacle.

Headaches blur the words on the page. Karmas do not know which way to go, there is no focus. AAAGggghhhh!!!! What is the use of studying when you haven't studied all semester? Because, THIS IS THE LAST CHANCE. No more opportunities to raise that C to a B or that D to a C.

THIS IS IT. The moment that brings evil smiles and twinkling eyes to your professor's face. His sadism is overwhelming.

With a concept of the face etched in your mind, you feebly begin.... "World War II involved Western Europe, Russia, Japan and the United States as primary actors."

"The lead of a story should

include the essential facts." "If A plus B equals C plus C, what is C?"

"The atom is the smallest particle in the universe."

It all seems so el-e-men-tary. Why can't these simple statements become permanently lodged in the brain and why aren't they easy to regurgitate on an exam?

Aha! Mental attitude. If we think we know what we should know, then we know it. Right? No. If we know what we think we should know but can't remember, then we actually know it.

NOW THAT you know that you can know what you should know and what you should know you really do know, you probably are wondering what this has to do with the weather.

December is a cold, snowy month, conducive to the best of studying habits. The cold is always welcome in December so we will be able to stay home, in front of the space heater and concentrate on studying for those dingy, grimy, horrid final exams. There is nothing better to do.

January is the same way. The beginning of a new semester fills us with inspiration. A clean slate. No black marks, no missed assignments. How refreshing! And the cold, forbidding weather confines us to our studies. It is almost spiritual.

At least it was. Today is the 16th

of December, the end of dead week. Finals are looming.

AND IT IS 60 degrees outside, the sun is shining, a gentle warm breeze caresses our faces as we stride, coatless, from class to class. The warmth seduces us. Invites us outside to enjoy the splendor.

No, this is hell.

We are receiving our punishment. We have sinned.

We have not studied all semester and this is our punishment. We wrongly procrastinated, believing the weather would be so vile as to allow us, no, force us to study for the FINAL.

The forces which control the weather are raining havoc on our misplaced conceptions of academia and the way things are done. We have become slaves of the weather.

Tension mounts. Wide-eyed panic pervades the silence of the library.

HOW CAN WE overcome the forces which seek to disrupt our last-ditch efforts for the higher grade?

Simple. Put on your winter coat, turn on the air conditioner. Place ice cubes in your shoes and mittens and FREEZE. But, for these measures to be effective, close the curtains and the windows.

Then, learn what you know you should know and what you really know you know and above all, keep calm at regurgitation time.

Letter to the editor

Dependable child care needed

Editor,

I was glad to see the editorial in Monday's Collegian in support of evening child care in Manhattan. For whatever reason (night classes, job or well deserved night out) Manhattan residents need quality, dependable, reasonable priced evening child care.

Parents know exactly what to expect from UFM's service. The staff members were competent, the facilities were good, and my daughter always looked forward to going back.

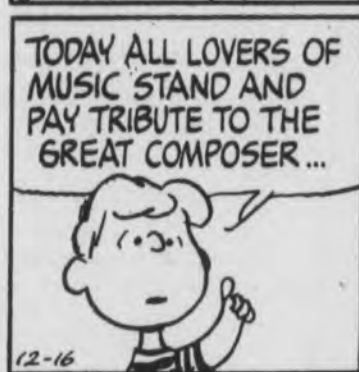
Teenagers often do not have experience with children, lack confidence in their ability to handle children and often are busy with their own affairs and can't babysit when needed.

I DON'T believe child care centers will institutionalize our children. Rather they offer interaction with other children, a variety of learning experiences and an opportunity for the child to explore his own interest.

My daughter is independent, mature and excited about learning. I feel her experiences in child care centers have helped her develop these positive traits and also helped her develop skills in getting along with people.

I sincerely hope the city commissioners will reconsider their decision regarding this valuable service to all parents in Manhattan.

Carol Haunschild
Junior in Horticulture



Letters to the editor

Family farm's future at stake

Editor,

Participation in the American Agriculture Movement will not be 100 percent but it ought to be. This is the farmers' greatest effort at getting together and will probably be their last if it fails. That is why 100 percent participation is necessary.

Those farmers who have experienced the hard time and don't want the same for their sons and daughters will participate. Only those who are thinking only of themselves will not strike. Some of the farmers will have bills to pay.

A K-State economist has said that the farmers will be on strike until their notes are called in. If that banker is any kind of decent banker, he should be just as concerned about the farmers' plight as the farmers are. He should refinance rather than repossess.

IN MY opinion, the duration of this strike will only be a few months if participation is near 100 percent. Consumers should realize that the average American spends 16 percent of his income on food compared to 40 percent of other developed nations.

The American housewife wants a large quantity of high-quality food at the lowest price possible. The farmer wants to receive cost of production plus a little profit.

There is a point where food can get too cheap for consumers and too high for the farmers. It is too cheap when it isn't profitable for the farmer to produce quality products and too high when the consumer won't buy them. Parity price is an appropriate median between these extremes.

Southwestern Bell and the Kansas Power and Light Com-

pany demand a 6 percent return on their investment to maintain their services. Farmers are not asking for 6 percent, they want only to cover the cost of production plus a little extra.

Southwestern Bell and K P and L will get their increases through higher utility bills. If farmers are able to to receive parity, it will show up in the form of a higher tax bill. Just like everything else, if you want to continue receiving quality services, you are going to have to pay for them whether you like it or not.

I think it is time our government steps in to help our agriculture. Farmers are going to have to control production and thus lose some of their freedoms.

However, it is either this and maintain the competitive family farm or live in fear of our food supply being controlled by a few oligopolistic corporate farms. The choice is ours. I feel we had better support the strike.

Gailyn Boeschling
Senior in ag economics

Strike: The farmer's only alternative

Editor,

In response to the column by Tim Horan, I happen to disagree with the opinion put forth on the farm strike. The farmers of this country have been trying throughout our history, to get a fair and equitable farm program through conventional methods. We even organized a political party, the Patrons of Husbandry (better known as the Grange), to accomplish this. Needless to say it failed.

With a crisis such as the one farmers are facing today a strike is needed. It is the only feasible way of proving to the people of this country that the farmer is a power to be reckoned with. Without the agricultural output the American farmers supplies we would be much less industrialized than we are.

THE 100 percent parity is another issue here. This is comparable to the minimum wage most employed persons receive.

How would the average worker like their wages to plummet to the point that they could no longer survive on their income. This is the condition facing most American farmers.

Without this strike, many farmers will be forced to liquidate thus eliminating the only job they know how to perform.

In closing, I would like to say, "Don't curse the farmer when your mouth is full."

Rick VanVleet
Freshman in nuclear engineering

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Student shoplifters keep probation officer busy

Editor,

I found it somewhat irritating to read an article several weeks ago about shoplifting. The article to me accomplished two purposes: Classifying shoplifters as sick people and advising folks not to shoplift at large department stores. I want to impart a slightly different point.

First, shoplifters are not just sickies. They are everyday people like you and me. Either they require something exciting to spice up the day, have acquired a bad habit, are poor and need something desperately or they are just plain ignorant about the consequences of their actions.

Second, students and Ft. Riley soldiers are quite equal in numbers caught for petty theft.

THIS matter concerns all of us in this Christmas season. If there is anything at all you can learn by reading this note, learn this: Please, people, think twice, no, think ten times before you try ripping something off in Manhattan—or anywhere for that matter.

If you think ten times, maybe you'll be so busy thinking that you won't have time, or maybe you'll remember where you left some extra money to pay for that special gift for Mom and Dad.

I am the city probation officer. On the average, I manage to get three new clients per week that I have the dubious opportunity of meeting with for the following twelve months. In the neighborhood of one out of every three people caught for petty theft are students—and I must say, graduate students and professional students are not rare by any means.

Commonly, regardless of whether they take a can of beans, an expensive shirt from Stevenson's or walk out of Sambo's without picking up the tab, you will be sentenced to 15 to 30 days in jail and a \$50 fine. So please, people don't shoplift.

IT'S TRUE that most jail sentences are actually not served. That is, immediate probation is generally granted. But don't be surprised to find further repercussions besides meeting with me for twelve months. You may be required to speak to the Dean of your school or even make a visit to the Guidance Center at Lafene.

Now it's not that I want to get out of my job or work less, but I could do with a little less business. And I do want people to know what's in store for them if they don't stop and think twice, no, ten times at least.

Good luck to you all and season greetings.

Steve Unruh
Probation Officer

Goose Down—Fill Kits
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VETERANS

Stop by the Office of
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...AND HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

Begin ready for Middle East peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin said on arrival here Thursday he is prepared to discuss with President Carter the "key steps that should be taken" to achieve a comprehensive Middle East peace settlement.

Arriving here after a one-day stay in New York, Begin said Israel "wants to sign peace treaties with all its neighbors—south, north, west and east."

He said recent developments in the Middle East, including the convening of the Cairo conference on Wednesday, represent a "great moment" for the entire region.

Begin, who will meet with President Carter on Friday, expressed hope that other Arab countries will eventually join the Cairo conference.

In saying this, Begin echoed a statement made a few hours earlier by President Carter at a news conference.

CARTER SAID he was hopeful that moderate Arab nations which are boycotting the Cairo meeting

eventually will accept any move by Egypt and Israel toward a comprehensive peace.

At a news conference, Carter displayed an understanding attitude toward these nations—Syria, Lebanon and Jordan—but he blasted the Palestinian Liberation Organization as being "completely negative."

"I certainly would not ascribe that sort of intransigence or negative attitude toward any of the other parties who have been mentioned as possible participants," Carter said.

The Cairo conference opened Wednesday with Egypt, Israel, the United States and the United Nations in attendance.

"I would hope that in Cairo itself, even if the other nations don't choose to attend, Egypt and Israel can make a major stride toward a comprehensive peace that would at least address in definitive terms the questions that also would involve Palestinians, Jordanians, Syrians and Lebanese," Carter said.

OF THE Soviet Union, which is

co-chairman with the United States of the Geneva conference, Carter said that Moscow has "not been as much of an obstacle" to the peace process in the past.

This appeared to be a retreat from a statement last week by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who questioned why the Soviets actually seek a Middle East peace settlement.

Carter gave a preview of his scheduled meeting Friday with Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin.

Based on lengthy correspon-

dence with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Carter said he believes he knows in general terms what would be acceptable to Sadat.

"If Prime Minister Begin's proposal, in my own personal judgment, is conducive to a step in the right direction, then I would certainly privately tell him, 'This is a very good step.'"

"If it should fall far short of what I think President Sadat could accept...I would have no reticence about telling Prime Minister Begin privately."

Reception to honor December grads

December graduates and their families will be honored at a reception from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom, hosted by President and Mrs. Duane Acker.

Light refreshments will be served by the Student Governing Association and comments will be made by Acker; Lt. Gov. Shelby Smith; Jack Reeve, representing the Board of Regents; and Terry Matlack, student body president. The public is invited to attend.

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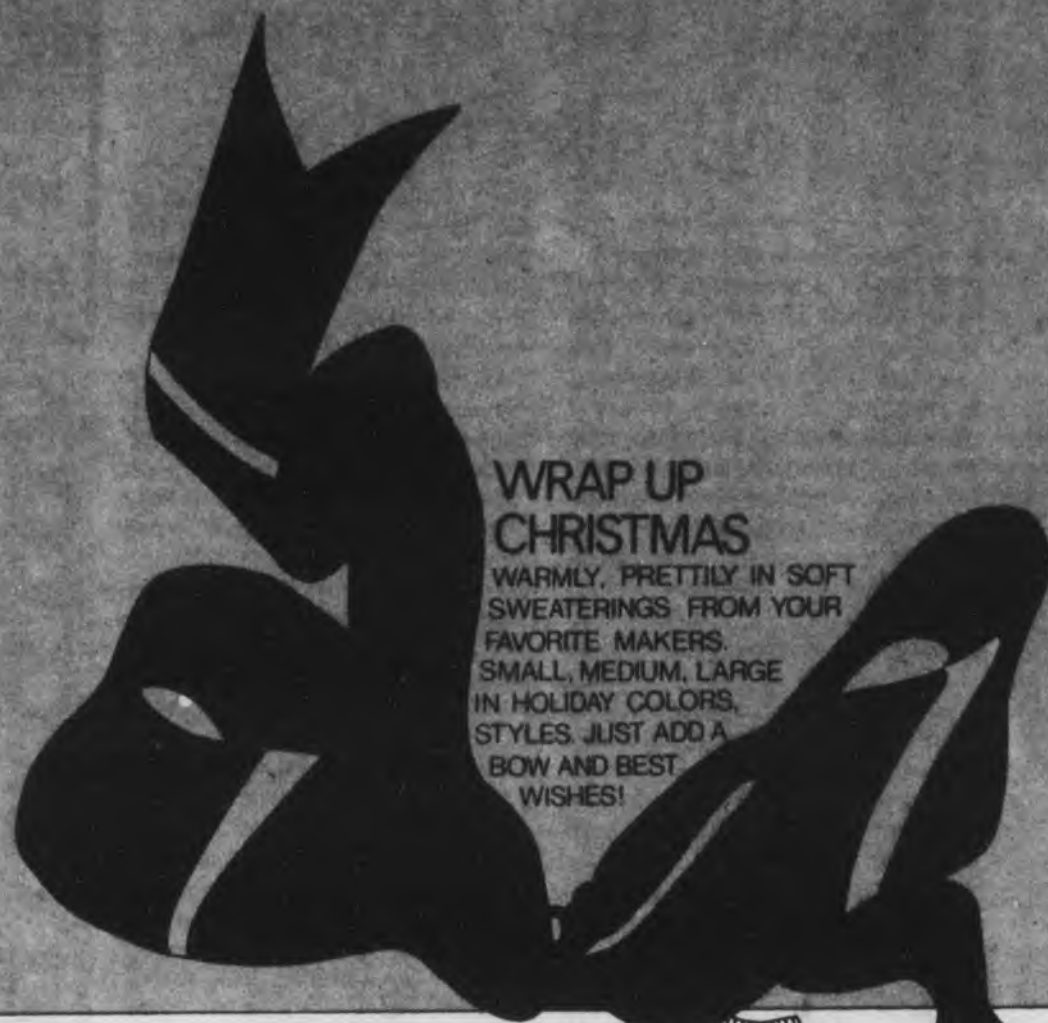
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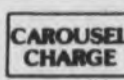
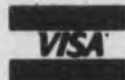
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WISHES!



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CIA recruiter's visit to K-State cloaked in secrecy

By JIM CARLTON
Staff Writer

At first glance, the recruitment notice appeared as any other tacked onto bulletin boards across campus. The similarity ended there, for the prospective employer was the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

The CIA, represented by Jack Hanson, literally breezed in and out of K-State Dec. 1 in a recruiting effort—its first here since fall 1974. Secrecy and last-minute publicity marked the visit, with less than 24-hours notice given to students that interviews would take place in the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Hanson, CIA personnel officer in Golden, Colo., declined to comment about the interviews, saying only "I'm not at liberty to divulge any information."

BRUCE LAUGHLIN, placement center director, said Hanson called just before he was to arrive and said he was interested in interviewing students in the physics, geography, chemical engineering, nuclear engineering, electrical engineering, computer science, chemistry, agricultural economics and modern languages departments.

Laughlin, said he didn't know from which departments students were interviewed, nor what job or jobs the CIA was trying to fill.

Dale Peterson, CIA public relations officer, said in a telephone interview that the agency recruits heavily from campuses, hiring anyone from political scientists to electrical engineers.

"The agency is an analytical organization and we need both specialists and generalists...it covers the full spectrum," Peterson said.

Some department heads expressed amazement that the placement center didn't have more information about the interviews.

LAUGHLIN said more would have been known if he had not been out of town that day. He added, though, secrecy is a "standard procedure for that kind of an agency."

"They've been subjected to so many complaints, they've become a little paranoid," Laughlin said.

He said the possibility of a news story about the visit could have prompted Hanson to remain as secretive as possible.

The agency makes annual visits to K-State for other than recruiting reasons, according to a nuclear engineering professor, who asked not to be identified.

"They flit in and out," the professor said. "They say they're interested in our opinions about something."

He said the CIA was here last spring and added that the University is conducting no security work of possible interest to the agency.



Photo by Tom Bell

Soft ride

Howard White, 4, got a free ride home Thursday on the shoulders of his father, Weldon White, 1913 Fairlane, a physical plant employee.

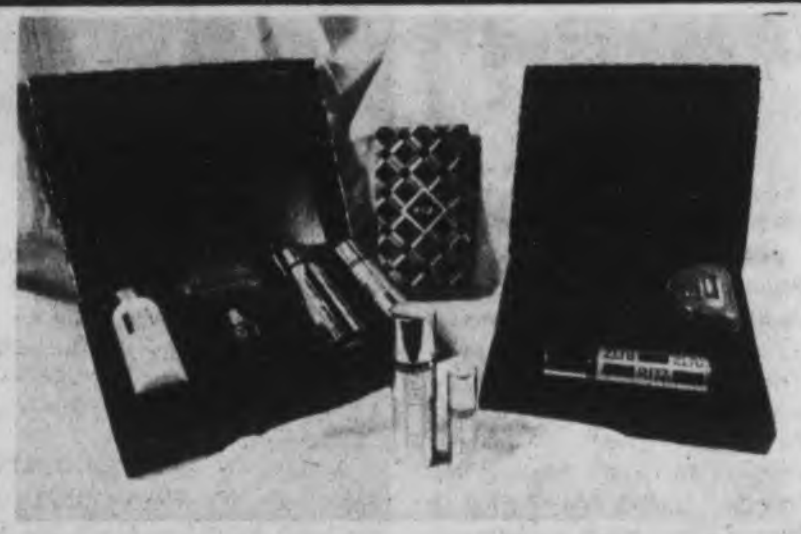
Free Turkeys in Aggieville

Register in Aggieville stores Sundays for your chance to win one of two turkeys given away each week.

Aggieville stores open
Sundays 12-5 during December

Cinnamon Bear is at his Gingerbread House Saturdays

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December

Roy, Meyers will seek Pearson's U.S. Senate seat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The race for the U.S. Senate in Kansas began in earnest Thursday as two candidates, one from each party, made it official they would seek the post.

Dr. Bill Roy, a former congressman and Topeka obstetrician, announced during a series of three news conferences across Kansas that he would run for the seat being vacated by Kansas Sen. James Pearson.

Meanwhile, state Sen. Jan Meyers, (R-Overland Park), threw her hat into the political ring at a chamber of commerce luncheon at Merriam.

They became the first to officially launch their campaigns for the Senate seat. At least a dozen other persons around the state have indicated an interest in the race.

ROY, who served from 1970 to 1974 in the House of Representatives, said the three year respite from politics has given him a better perspective of what government can and cannot do.

"I have had the opportunity to observe the results of the handiwork of Congress and Congresses since," he said.

"And I can tell you there is a great gap between the well-meaning legislation that was passed and the rules, regulations and just plain foolishness that are finally imposed on us in our homes and places of business. The great ideas don't always apply."

Roy returned to Topeka following an unsuccessful bid in 1974 to unseat Kansas Sen. Bob Dole. He dismissed criticism that he was unable to beat Dole at a time when the scandal of Watergate hung heavily on the Republican Party, saying he feels he has substantial support this time around and would have the full 10 months in the state for hard campaigning.

He admitted that fund-raising would be a problem. "It always is," he said, but added his campaign probably would cost less than the freewheeling, bitterly fought affair three years ago.

Roy, 51, announced his intention to run at news conferences in Topeka, Kansas City and Wichita.

SEN. MEYERS, an Overland Park housewife with five years experience in the state Senate, told a group of supporters in Merriam that she had been a "moderate and sensitive and responsible" leader at the local and state government levels.

She rejected the suggestion that she might get a substantial number of votes in a crowded Republican field because she is a woman.

"I don't know that people vote so much any more because of sex," she said. "I think they vote for people who they feel are capable, responsible and who will represent them well."

She said she intended to campaign until the 1978 Legislative session gets underway Jan. 9.

"During the session I'll put it completely aside," she said. "The Legislature is so consuming that there's no way you could do campaigning at the same time."

DESCRIBING herself as a moderate, Sen. Meyers said her principal interest in the Legislature has been on behalf of children.

"That's been my principal focus," she said. "But I don't think that necessarily makes you a liberal. I've worked for services for children, mental health services, retarded children, special education, child abuse and neglect."



Canine car ride

Photo by Craig Chandler

One shaggy figure took advantage of Thursday's unseasonably warm temperatures by hanging out the window for a cool ride.

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NEXT STOP FORUM HALL

COMING NEXT SEMESTER

FEATURE FILMS

- Jan. 16-17 The Way We Were
- Jan. 20-22 Monty Python Meets Beyond the Fringe
- Jan. 27-28 The Sting
- Jan. 29 It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World
- Feb. 3-4 A Star Is Born
- Feb. 5 Chariots of the Gods
- Feb. 10-11 The Deep
- Feb. 12 Jonathan Livingston Seagull
- Feb. 17-18 The Enforcer
- Feb. 19 To Sir With Love
- Feb. 24-25 Fun with Dick and Jane
- Feb. 26 Cool Hand Luke
- Mar. 3-4 Nasty Habits
- Mar. 5 Bonnie and Clyde
- Mar. 31 Silver Streak
- Apr. 1 Silver Streak
- Apr. 2 Fahrenheit 451
- Apr. 7-8 Annie Hall
- Apr. 9 Red Sky at Morning
- Apr. 14-15 The Seven Per-Cent Solution
- Apr. 16 Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines
- Apr. 21-22 The Towering Inferno
- Apr. 23 Singing in the Rain
- Apr. 28-29 The Pink Panther Strikes Again
- Apr. 30 Jeremiah Johnson
- May 5-6 Black Sunday
- May 7 Summer of '42
- May 12-13 Blazing Saddles
- May 14 True Grit

FREE FILMS

- Jan. 25 The Harlem Globetrotters
- Feb. 8 Ma and Pa Kettle Back on the Farm
- Feb. 22 Tarzan the Fearless
- Mar. 8 Man, Monsters, and Mysteries
- Mar. 22 Ski Party
- Apr. 5 The Lemon Drop Kid
- Apr. 19 Fun in Acapulco
- May 3 Cartoon Festival

KALEIDOSCOPE

- Jan. 24 Last Tango in Paris
- Jan. 31 Cabaret
- Feb. 7 Mandabi
- Feb. 14 The Big Sleep
- Feb. 21 Night of the Hunter
- Feb. 28 Streetcar Named Desire
- Mar. 7 Lost Honor of Katharina Blum
- Mar. 21 Three Women
- Mar. 28 The Tenant
- Apr. 4 The Clowns
- Apr. 11 They Shoot Horses, Don't They
- Apr. 18 The Sorrow and the Pity
- Apr. 25 Women in Love
- May 2 The Story of Adele H.
- May 9 A Funny Thing Happened On The Way to the Forum

ISSUES AND IDEAS

- Jan. 19 Shorts: Astronomer's Dream
Trip to the Moon
Shoot the Moon
Target Discount Store
Tappy Toes
- Feb. 2 Cabinet of Dr. Caligari
- Feb. 16 Un Chien Andalou/Blood of a Poet
- Mar. 2 Gold Diggers of 1935
- Mar. 23 Things to Come
- Apr. 6 8½
- Apr. 20 Between Time and Timbuktu
- May 4 Lisztomania



Congress ready to adjourn, passes payroll tax hike bill

WASHINGTON AP)—With the final vote on refinancing of Social Security nearing, Congress was ready Thursday to adjourn until the new session begins Jan. 19.

The Senate passed, 56 to 21, the bill raising payroll taxes by \$227 billion over the next decade to ward off depletion of Social Security reserves. The House promptly took up the measure.

THE DEPARTING congressmen left behind a disappointing Christmas present for President Carter and the Democratic leaders. The top priority energy package was still stuck in a Senate-House conference committee that had not been able to resolve the issue of natural gas pricing.

Leaders said, however, they expect agreement in time for the bill to be passed early in the next session.

The Social Security bill is designed to assure the retirement system's solvency for the next 30 years but it carries a big price tag in the form of steeply hiked payroll taxes.

THE TAX increases will hit highly-paid employees and their employers hardest, more than tripling by 1987 the maximum tax any individual will pay. For

the worker considered average by the government, making \$10,000 this year and \$18,600 by 1987 as inflation continues, the tax take will increase from \$585 this year to \$1,331 by 1987.

Carter hailed the bill as one that would restore integrity to the system, but acknowledged it cost somewhat more than he had proposed. He had advocated using some funds from the general treasury to hold down the payroll tax increase but Congress rejected the idea.

"Almost all the major proposals that we put forward have been adopted," Carter said at a nationally broadcast news conference.

HE SAID the tax proposals he will submit next year will include income tax cuts to substantially offset the steeper payroll levies.

House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill said the session was the most productive since the one following the death of President John Kennedy, when Lyndon Johnson took over and a wide ranging Democratic domestic program was rammed through.

Republican estimates of the session were in sharp contrast.

Advisers recommend getting credit early, using it wisely

By KARLA ENGEL
Collegian Reporter

Establishing credit as early as possible is the best advice for college students and all young adults, according to Deb Haifleigh, K-State Consumer Relations Board (CRB) director.

Today people can buy almost anything on credit. Families fly now and pay later, eat on credit, go to college, and charge everything from flowers to gasoline.

Establishing a credit rating as early as possible is advised to insure creditors that a person will be a good credit risk when attempting to get a loan or credit of some type.

According to the K-State Extension Service, credit used effectively can lead to a higher standard of living; used unwisely, it can lead to misery.

When young families are establishing homes and rearing children, many feel an income pinch and credit can be a great help.

HAIFLEIGH suggested students use hometown bank accounts as credit references.

"If students budget their money well, their checking and savings accounts will serve as a good reference in obtaining credit," she said.

"Students can sometimes obtain Visa and Master Charge convenience credit cards through their hometown banks," she said.

"It's good to have one of these two cards because you can pay off the bill before any credit is charged."

Students with no income often have problems insuring a creditor of the ability to pay.

"It's a good idea for students to apply for credit with their parents

as co-signers at their hometown banks," said Jack Ayres, First National Bank loan director.

"A person whose parents co-sign will get the benefit of the credit, plus the bank has security built on the strength of the parent," Ayres said.

GOOD CREDIT histories record how a person has paid bills in the past and is often necessary to obtain credit.

When a person asks to use credit or borrow money, the credit manager of a store or an officer of a lending agency wants to be sure they will repay the loan.

The extension service identified three factors that determine a person's credit worthiness—character, capital and capacity to pay determined by earning power.

"The three Cs are important in determining credit," Haifleigh said. "What kind of employment and how long a person's been employed there can have a big influence on whether a person gets credit or not. Other credit references are also important."

"Length of employment can sometimes be a restraint when attempting to attain credit," she said. "Many creditors look at whether or not a person has held his job for at least one year. For students, this can be a big problem."

ONCE CREDIT is obtained, it's important to keep up in the payments.

"It's all in how you use the cards," Haifleigh said. "Credit will stretch an income, but if you don't pay back in the allotted amount of time, you can hurt your credit rating," she said.

Haifleigh said credit is an essential tool in paying off home

mortgages and car payments, but warned that in the long run credit costs more because of interest.

"If a credit payment is missed in an installment plan, such as a car payment, the creditor can demand payment of the loan in full," Haifleigh said.

"In other missed credit situations, the creditors don't demand full payment but will get more money because with a missed payment there is more money to draw interest on," she added.

If a payment is missed, it will cost more because a person's credit rating will be hurt.

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Photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Finals...

It's that time again, and as the last Collegian goes to bed students are readying for a week of finals prior to Christmas break.

Coaches, friends have fond memories of crash victims

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—Mike Duff and Kevin Kingston were reliable babysitters. Mark Siegel was considered a pro basketball prospect. Steve Miller had married a cheerleader for his high school team last August.

They were drawn together by a love for basketball. With 10 teammates, they were to play for the Evansville University Aces against a Tennessee school Wednesday night.

But the plane that was to fly them to the game crashed into the side of a muddy hill shortly after taking off Tuesday night. All 29 persons aboard the chartered DC-3 were killed. The team members, the coach, a broadcaster, managers, fans and the crew of three died.

THE INVESTIGATION into the cause of the crash continues. Officials of the National Transportation Safety Board used a railroad crane to remove the

engines of the ill-fated DC-3 from the crash site. They were to be sent to Piedmont Aviation's shop in Winston-Salem, N.C., for tests.

"I guess the main quality about each one of them was they just cared about other people," said Bob Brown, Duff and Kingston's high school coach at Eldorado, Ill. "If you put everything on the line and you're fighting for your life, you want Mike Duff and Kevin Kingston right on your side."

"I was real close to Kevin and Mike," said Ernie Simpson, an Evansville assistant coach who missed the ill-fated trip as he went on a recruiting mission to Kentucky.

"There aren't too many 21-year-old men who would do this, and they wouldn't even take money. All I gave them was pizza."

SIMPSON went to Eldorado the day after the crash to meet the families of the two former high school stars.

"The entire community was in shock there," said Simpson. "You could tell these were not boys who had just played basketball there."

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Car-driving students, faculty say it with bumper stickers

By MARY HOLLE
Collegian Reporter

Bumper stickers, a way to express one's opinion through "graffiti" on a car's bumper, is thriving at K-State.

The Waters Hall and Call Hall parking lots have predominately agriculture bumper stickers including, "Only love beats milk," "Happiness is owning a horse," "Beef eaters make better lovers!" and "Without farmers, where would you be?"

"We support Agricultural Strike" was the most predominate bumper sticker in Weber, Call and West Stadium lots.

WATERS HALL faculty stickers showed vacation oriented professors travel to Worlds of Fun and other fun spots. But the cars also showed a backing of their agricultural profession and the 'Cats.

The Union parking lot is a melting pot of the bumper-sticker

world. The humorous stickers included, "Pass with care—driver chews tobacco," and "Martin Guitars—Finger Picking Good." Most graffiti boasted an athletic team of some kind. Rodeo and agriculture strike stickers mingled with, "Parents without partners," "Prevent Forest Fires," and "55 mph—we can live with it."

SOME FACULTY car bumpers at the Union promoted political candidates as did most faculty stickers at the Ackert parking lot. Most were democratic candidates stickers.

"Drink milk—have energy to burn," "Laser," "Concrete, the foundation of America," "Support fire fighters, the life they save may be yours," indicated conservative faculty despite the "Beep, Beep, your ass," and "Rodeo—America's No. 1 sport," stickers that gleamed in the sun. Ackert student bumper stickers

suggested students listen to the radio, and like Martha Keys, Herefords, Hawaii, K-State Wildcats, tallgrass, and doing it with an architect. "I may be slow, but I'm ahead of you," taunted a sticker while another claimed, "I lost it!"

BUMPER STICKERS in Weber, Waters and Call parking lots add western humor to pick-up and car bumpers, suggesting a tobacco-chewing, 10-gallon-hat-wearing, and horse-riding population.

"Cowgirls—try 'em, you'll like 'em," "I'm a lover, a fighter, a wild bull rider," "Horsin' around," "Cowgirl Power," "Cowboys do it best!," "Skool—a pinch is all it takes," "I love Rodeo," "Long live red necks," and "This here's cowboy country!" all tell the country and western segment of the K-State bumper sticker story.

Bumper stickers were lacking at the McCain parking lot, but were in excess at the West Stadium lot.

"Got your ears on?," for citizen band radio lovers and "Physical fitness is the best health insurance," combined with radio and vacation spot stickers in the faculty lot, while student stickers wanted to "Bring back the purple" and "Stick KSKU (radio station) in your ears."

The King Hall faculty lot bumper stickers plugged chemistry with "Chemists have solutions" and "Honk if you passed P-Chem."

A sticker praising God and stickers demanding clean water were also included among the graffiti.

Unusual stickers include "Mule Day," "It's exciting to be Polish," "Bald is beautiful," "Support your local headshop," and "Take your boy hunting instead of hunting your boy."



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Two Lawrence men killed in possible gas explosion

LAWRENCE (AP)—Two young men were killed in a pre-dawn explosion that tore through a three-story building in the Lawrence business district Thursday.

The two men were in their 20s and believed to be occupants of apartments in the destroyed building. Their identities were not released.

Three other persons suffered minor injuries in the blaze, and authorities continued sifting through the debris of the building through the day. Two others who had been unaccounted for were located later in the morning, and no one else was believed to be missing.

Authorities estimated damage to the building, which contained a Pier 1 import store and four apartments, and three other nearby shops, at \$150,000. The loss of contents was estimated at \$100,000.

The explosion, which was heard three miles away, may have been caused by an accumulation of gas, officials said. Damage was so extensive that there was no way to make an immediate determination of the cause of the explosion, they said.

Fire Chief John Kasberger said it appeared to have been a gas explosion and that firefighters noticed gas escaping through cracks in the alley pavement when they arrived to fight the blaze.

Firefighters said three false alarms were turned in shortly after the explosion. Officials said the false alarms may have been attempts to misdirect firemen and were being investigated.

Clair Jennings, an employee of a doughnut shop in an adjacent building and one of those injured in the blast, said she was thrown from the rear of the building by the force of the blast. She said she smelled gas shortly before the explosion.

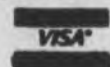
Windows were blown out of several buildings within a one-block radius of the destroyed building.

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After dining about the town 'Romp' finishes at Union

This article brings to a close the first semester of Restaurant Romp. I have tackled as many different entree's as possible including chalupas, kebobs, chicken, roast beef and the infamous prime rib.

There is one lesson to be learned from this table trekking. Manhattan restaurants lack a

Restaurant Romp

consistency in one or more of the four essentials (quality, atmosphere, price and service.)

Every place I traveled there was something missing—not to say the food wasn't good. In most cases the quality was superb while the service was adequate and the atmosphere stunk, or vice versa.

ONE OF THESE days I will experience the perfect meal and instantly will be transformed to a regular customer...one of these days. Unfortunately not today, for Restaurant Romp roamed the Union Stateroom.

The Stateroom is a place familiar to all students. There are days when the stomach says go but the wallet says no, so it's fun just to walk around and look, but not touch. We (the Collegian's fall editor and I) decided to splurge and investigate the hot food line and accurately report the facts.

Our meal began with the salad. The Union offers a tossed salad for 40 cents. Not much can be said about the salad except it was crisp. We also sampled the jello salad with peach slices and found the flavor far superior to the tossed salad.

THE MAIN courses that we sampled were the hot roast beef sandwich and the chop suey. The roast beef was served between two slices of white bread with a portion of mashed potatoes and topped with gravy. Unfortunately the temperature of the gravy was comparable to a snowball.

The chop suey consisted of noodles, beansprouts, some celery and stew meat. I can't understand why stew meat was used, it wasn't bad tasting meat but it wasn't exactly authentic. Again the temperature of the chop suey could be compared to a frozen beer.

We sampled the stewed tomatoes which were quite good and also tried the peas and carrots

Hurricanes could face sex change to 'himmicanes'

MIAMI (AP)—Don't be surprised if the 1979 hurricanes have names like Tom, Pierre, Thor and Mario along with the female names like Christine and Lorraine that have long been a bane to the women's liberation movement.

"It's possible," Neil Frank, head of the National Hurricane Center, said Thursday. "There has been some pressure to get away from just female names."

But Frank said that for the first time it isn't the sole prerogative of U.S. meteorologists to decide what to call hurricanes. New names, starting with a 1979 list, will be chosen in May in Puerto Rico at the first meeting of a newly-formed hurricane committee representing 21 Central American, Caribbean and North American nations.

"This group will certainly consider using male and female names," Frank said. "But whatever names they select will have an international flair."

which were soggy, cold and devoid of taste.

For dessert we sampled the pies—coconut and cherry meringue pies to be exact. Not enough can be said about the bakery department. The crusts were flakey, the fillings were rich but not too sweet and the meringue firm and moist. The desserts were the highlight of the meal.

IT IS HARD to rate a food service that serves more meals in one day than the average restaurant dishes out in a week. But for starters, the price can't be

beat. Nowhere can one purchase so much food for \$4.70. Nowhere.

The variety of foods offered is another plus, and the atmosphere (depending on where one sits) is quite tolerable.

But there is no excuse for the "hot" food to be cold—especially at 12:30 p.m. This problem stems from faulty equipment, poor management or inept employees. The low price is no substitute for cold food.

Next semester we will tackle some of the higher-priced eateries in town (budget permitting), and once again search for the perfect dinner.

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Applications for next year's financial aid (you have to reapply every year) are now available at Student Financial Assistance, 104, Fairchild Hall. There are two forms, a KSU Financial Aid Application and a Family Financial Statement (FFS) from the ACT Company.

You should pick up the forms now and take them home with you at semester break. You can fill out the KSU form yourself, but the FFS requires information from your parents' 1977 income tax return. It should be completed and mailed to ACT as soon after Jan. 1 as possible, because the priority date for consideration is Feb. 15, 1978. Students whose applications and need analysis report are received after this date will be considered only after those who have met the priority date.

NEW THIS YEAR! The ACT Family Financial Statement can be used to establish eligibility for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), so you won't have to fill out an extra form for BEOG any more. ACT will send the Eligibility Report to you at the address you list on your FFS.

If you do not have justified need as calculated by the ACT Company but do require funds for educational expenses, you should consider applying for a Guaranteed Student Loan through the Higher Education Assistance Foundation of Kansas. This Foundation has established the Higher Education Loan Program of Kansas, which provides a "Lender of Last Resort" for students who are unable to find commercial lenders to handle their loans.

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT THE USE OF THE FORMS, STUDENTS BUDGETS, RECEIPT OF FUNDS, ETC., PLEASE CONTACT ONE OF THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICERS IN 104 FAIRCHILD HALL.

The pill: Women, doctors gamble with percentages

By K. ALAN MONTGOMERY
Collegian Reporter

A K-State coed was informed Monday by her gynecologist that she was four weeks pregnant—even though she had been taking birth control pills for months.

Her gynecologist told her the pills didn't prevent the pregnancy because "the dosage of estrogen in the pills may not have been correct for her particular case."

She is now contemplating abortion, a costly procedure both financially and psychologically.

It's not easy to prescribe birth control pills.

"There is nothing close to being a practical test, economically, to prescribe the birth control pill," said Robert Brown of Lafene Student Health Center.

THERE IS a blood testing procedure to determine the natural level of estrogen in the bloodstream, which is a key in determining how potent of a pill to prescribe, Brown said.

The trouble with that test is it is expensive (\$60 to \$100 per test), would have to be performed several times during a month as the women's natural estrogen level changes and still would not be a sure indication on which to base a prescription, he said.

"We do have rules of thumb to go by which we have confidence in," he said.

The number of days of ovulation per period is one of the variables considered when determining the

amount of estrogen to prescribe to a patient, he said.

THE ESTROGEN levels of the birth control pills of the 1960s ranged from a high of 150 micrograms of estrogen per pill (in the Enovid series of 1961), to smaller dosages as the possibility of side effects became an issue, according to Ivri Messinger, K-State director of pregnancy counseling.

By 1970 the estrogen levels were down to about 50 micrograms per pill (in the Demulen series), and today doctors are prescribing pills, such as Norinyl 1 plus 50 and Modicon which have estrogen levels of 50 micrograms per pill and 35 micrograms per pill respectively, Messinger said.

Pills that contain 35 micrograms of estrogen vary slightly in effectiveness, ranging from 98 percent to more than 99 percent effective, she said.

AT 99 PERCENT effectiveness, in a group of 1,000 women, theoretically 10 of them would be pregnant within one year, she said.

It's not unusual for women to get pregnant while taking the pill anymore, since the lower dosage pills came out," said Karen Martin, a Manhattan pharmacist.

"With the low dosage pills, you have to keep the level of estrogen up in your blood or you can ovulate," Martin said. "This

requires taking them every day without fail."

If the women does forget to take the pill, she should take two the next day, she said.

IT'S POSSIBLE to ovulate within 72 hours of discontinuing the pill, making it possible to become pregnant, she said.

"Around here (Manhattan) it's so easy to get an abortion that it's almost easier to not take the pill and just get an abortion," she said.

Depending upon the women and the particular side effect, it is 4 to 19 times safer to be on the pill than to be pregnant, Brown said.

"The problem here on K-State campus is that there are too many people who are sexually active but sexually ignorant," Messinger said.

Blind girl learns to read new kind of 'picture book'

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—A little girl reads a picture book—nothing unusual except that the child is blind and she is "seeing" the pictures with her searching fingers. Specialists say the book, developed by a woman from Iowa, adds a new dimension to the life of blind children.

Reading aloud a simple text she has learned by heart, the delighted child feels how Little Rough sets out along straight and crooked paths to find Little Shaggy, a playmate who likes nothing better than to hide.

The book is described as the first of its kind in the world, a mass-produced picture book for blind pre-schoolers with a simple but entertaining story told in abstract illustrations in relief, or raised imprint, on cardboard pages.

The 24-page, spiral-bound book is the brainchild of Virginia Jensen, 50, a native of Des Moines, Iowa, who taught school in Detroit Lakes, Minn., before moving in 1951 to Copenhagen, where she is an established writer and publisher of children's literature.

She worked for three years on the picture book with co-author Dorcas Haller, 31, a native of Concord, N.H., who is studying library science here.

Two farmers find cooperation helps them through the strike

ABILENE (AP)—Two central Kansas farmers have found cooperation a necessary ingredient of the farm strike they both support. Steve Johnson, who operates a farm near Enterprise, and Lewis Beemer of the Abilene area worked out a swap of milk-for-hay the first day of the strike.

"We set it up as a pound-for-pound trade," Beemer said. "I knew that I was in the market for hay and I heard that Steve needed some milk for his hogs."

"By trading like this, we can help another farmer out," he said.

Beemer is a dairy farmer who says he wants to support the strike but doesn't want to pour his milk down the drain.

"I am a farmer and I'll be keeping my milk off the market during the strike. I don't want to throw the milk away, and this milk-for-hay trade with another farmer is a good idea because it helps us both," Beemer said.

Johnson, who has 95 hogs, said the milk will enable him to carry on with his farming operation. "I'll feed this milk to my hogs," he said. "I'm a young farmer and I need all the help I can get to stay in farming, and this trade will help me out."

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SUNDAY 7:00 PM

Dwight closes book on '77, looks to volleyball next year

By BARNEY PARKER
Collegian Reporter

Fresh from a trip to the AIAW national tournament, Coach Mary Phyl Dwight has reason to be excited about the future of K-State women's volleyball.

"I'm excited about the development of volleyball here," Dwight said. "I just hope it's not stifled."

From a team with a 40-17 record, Dwight will lose no one to graduation. Which means the prospects for next year's team are great, but it also means Dwight's hands are tied as far as scholarship money is concerned.

"I'm at the mercy of the athletic council," Dwight said. With all six of her scholarships committed, Dwight has no more scholarship money. "If I don't get any scholarships next year, we're not going anywhere," she said.

"In six years K-State has gone from nothing to someone who could be a national power," she said.

K-STATE'S success began this year with a win over Kansas University which had been the dominant team in the state. That win earned them a trip to the regional tournament where they upset Southwest Missouri State and finished second.

"That gave us respectability," Dwight said of the win over Southwest Missouri, the defending regional champion.

The Wildcats only disap-

Sports

pointment of the year was a fourth-place finish in the Big Eight tournament.

"That was the low of the season," she said. "We played a lot of games in one stretch. We basically got tired. That was my fault," Dwight said, because she set up this year's schedule.

AFTER FINISHING second in

'Cats go down in first-round

The K-State women's basketball team lost to Tennessee Tech, 73-59, Thursday in the opening round of the Mississippi University for Women Christmas Invitational tournament in Columbia, Miss.

Tech, led by the scoring of 6-5 Trish Bell, who scored 23 points, hit for 52 per cent of its shots from the floor and 70 per cent from the free throw line to hand the Wildcats their fourth loss of the season against five wins.

Laurie Miller led the K-State scoring barrage with 20 points, including 4-for-4 from the free-throw line. Miller was also the Wildcats' leading rebounder with six. Kristi Short added 12 points in the losing cause.

Tech was aided in the win when K-State, trailing 35-31 at the half, was able to score only one point in

the regional tourney, the 'Cats accepted an invitation to the national tournament, which was both good and bad, Dwight said.

Her young team gained experience, but she said: "I'm not sure the administration was so happy to see us go because of monetary factors, which was disappointing."

Dwight is not certain whether winning this year will gain her team any more support next year. "I would hope so," she said, but because volleyball is a level II sport and "on the bottom rung for everything" the support may not be there in '78.

the first eight minutes of the second half. During that same time, Tech scored 12 points to take a 15-point lead.

K-State was scheduled to play Mississippi last night in the second game in the double-elimination tournament.

Sixteen of the nation's top ranked teams are competing in the three-day tournament that will end Saturday.

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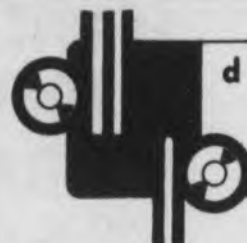


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Intrasquad meet for track tonight

The K-State men's indoor track team will hold its annual intrasquad meet tonight starting at five o'clock in Ahearn Field House. Admission is free.

The field events will begin at five with the long jump, followed by the triple jump, high jump, shot put and pole vault.

Track events will begin at six with the 440-yard dash, followed by the mile, 60-yard high hurdles, 60-yard low hurdles, 880, 60-yard dash, two mile run and the mile relay.

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Laughter, bulls follow rodeo clowns

By KIM MEYER
Collegian Reporter
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—
They tell bad jokes, tease with the
horns of bulls and save cowboy's
lives.

They're a combination of
matador and stage comedian;
they're rodeo clowns.

Star of Bethlehem probably thermonuclear explosion

LONDON (AP)—The biblical
star of Bethlehem was probably a
giant thermonuclear space ex-
plosion that could recur any time,
three astronomers report in an
article published here.

The star seen was typical of a
nova, a so-called new star that is
in fact a runaway thermonuclear
explosion on the surface of a
"white dwarf" star in a two-star
system, the article said.

The two Britons and a New
Zealander say they reached their
conclusion after studying records
of ancient Chinese and Korean
astronomers who are believed to
have seen the phenomenon.

THE ARTICLE, published in
the prestigious journal of the
Royal Astronomical Society, was
written by John Parkinson of the
Mullard Space Science
Laboratory at Dorking, Richard
Stephenson of the Institute of
Lunar and Planetary Sciences at
Newcastle University and David
Clark, the New Zealander of the
Royal Greenwich Observatory.

The star of Bethlehem, as
described in the Gospel according
to St. Matthew, was a light shining
"in the east" which led the Wise
Men to the birthplace of the infant
Jesus.

In the past, scientists have
thought the appearance of the star
may have been caused by the
conjunction of the planets Jupiter,
Saturn and Mars, or by a comet or
meteor that lit up the sky.

BUT THE journal article says
the ancient Chinese Astronomical
Treatise of the History of the
Former Han Dynasty recorded the
70-day appearance of a bright
star at the right time and in the
right place to have been the star of
Bethlehem.

"It is likely to have been caused
by a small, super-dense dying star
in orbit around a star that is
probably still shining," Parkinson
said. "The dense small star, with
its enormous gravitational field
caused by its density of several
tons per cubic inch, would be
pulling hydrogen gas off the
larger star."

"The hydrogen would steadily
accumulate around the dense star
until, at a certain critical
moment, it would detonate in a
thermonuclear explosion. Then
the whole process of accumulating
hydrogen would start all over
again until the next nuclear ex-
plosion, perhaps several thousand
years later."

PARKINSON SAID the prospect
of another explosion could mean
the star of Bethlehem might
appear again at some later date.
But, the scientist added, it was
unlikely anyone would recognize it
as such.

The article said more con-
firmation of their theory was

"When I was a leetle bitty boy, I
went to the rodeo and for some
reason, I watched the clowns a
lot," said George "The Clown"
Doak, who's been a clown for 24
years. "That's when I decided to
be a rodeo clown."

LIKE MANY others, the 41-
year-old Texan is a cowboy-

turned-clown. He was offered free
entry in bull riding and bareback
broncs in exchange for clowning.

"They needed a clown, so I took
it (the job)," Doak, an accredited
chemical engineer, said. "It was
what I wanted to do all along
anyway."

Doak, who has been "clowning
ever since," was fighting bulls
this year at the National Finals
Rodeo (NFR), the rodeo
"Superbowl."

"To be a good clown, you've got
to think you're funny and you've
got to make the crowd think
you're funny," Marvin "Quail"
Dobbs, a clown for 21 years, said.

A CLOWN HAS to enjoy
children and enjoy life, the 35-year
old barrel clown said.

"We're people, too," Dobbs
said. "Sometimes we get tired of
making people laugh and signing
autographs, but if you like what
you're doing then those times
aren't very often."

Bull-fighting clowns also have to
be athletes, Dobbs said.

Bull fighters dart around the
bull while the cowboy gets clear.
Barrel clowns tease the bull from
a barrel which is often rolled at

the bull's feet. Clowns have saved
many cowboys' lives by
distracting bulls, Sandy Kirby,
professional bull rider, said.

"Once a bull rolled over on top
of me. The clowns jumped in three
or four times trying to get me
loose," Kirby said. "If they hadn't
been there, I might have gotten
hurt a lot worse."

SUCH ANTICS take a "gritty"
and athletic person, Frank
Rhodes, 1977 NFR barrel clown,
said. Rhodes received 60 stitches
in his head when a bull joined him
in the barrel, but said he isn't
afraid of being hurt.

"You get used to it," the former

professional bareback rider said.
"You try to think it'll never
happen to you."

"It's a sport, just like any other
professional sport," Doak said.
And, like other sports, clowns
train to reduce the chance of in-
jury.

Miles Hare, another 1977 NFR
bull fighter, snow skis, plays
tennis and runs to keep in shape.

"To me, it just helps to be a little
athletic, unless you want to get
run over a lot," the 22-year old
clown said.

Clowns prepare physically and
mentally before entering the
arena, but once in front of the
chutes, "it's a livin'."

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Busnappers face life sentences for injuring captives

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—The three young men who admitted kidnapping 26 Chowchilla school children and their bus driver were convicted Thursday of physically injuring three of their captives, a ruling that carries an automatic sentence of life in prison without parole.

Superior Court Judge Leo Deegan, who heard the case without a jury, announced his decision as soon as defense attorneys completed their closing arguments for James Schoenfeld, 26; his brother, Richard, 23; and Fred Woods, 26.

Deegan declared that the fainting spells and stomach disorders testified to by Jodi Heffington, Jennifer Brown and Rebecca Reynolds constituted bodily harm under California law.

HE ACQUITTED the defendants on the same charge involving two other captives.

The defendants had pleaded guilty earlier this year to 27 counts of simple kidnapping but said they were innocent of the more serious charges of kidnapping with bodily harm.

Defense attorneys won the right to go back into court on Jan. 16 to contest the sentence by claiming mitigating circumstances.

Deegan described the July 15, 1976, abduction as "an ordeal of terror," the exact words used in the prosecution's description of the bizarre crime.

The three girls had testified they were stuffed with their schoolmates into two small vans when their bus was commandeered at gunpoint on the hot summer day near their central California hometown.

Deegan assailed the defendants for driving their hostages around for 11 hours and failing to make any attempt to alleviate what he called "terrible" conditions.

HE SAID the children were not provided with water, a chance to get some fresh air or the opportunity to use a toilet during the meandering drive that ended at a quarry 100 miles north.

The children were placed in a buried moving van where, said Deegan, the conditions were equally as bad, and were confined for 16½ hours before escaping.

Although the judge noted there was some water and food in the buried van, "that is not to say they the kidnappers came anywhere near preventing the suffering of these children."

The defendants took the ruling impassively but the elder Schoenfeld's attorney, Lester Gendron, said his client was surprised.

"I told him he would get a favorable ruling," said Gendron. "This was an erroneous decision and it certainly will be appealed."

The prosecution's key contention had been that the children suffered heat exhaustion, but the white-haired judge, who was called out of retirement to hear the case, rejected that.

"I was not satisfied that heat exhaustion was established by the weight of the evidence," Deegan said. "I am satisfied, however, from the testimony of some of the children that they fainted and had stomach distress."

He said the fact that three of the victims suffered ailments directly linked to the kidnapping constituted suffering and, under the law, suffering was bodily injury.

"Kidnapping itself is classically understood as being in violation of the bodily security of the person kidnapped," he declared. "Bodily harm is interference of bodily security."

Book Buy-Back



Here are some answers to often asked questions.

Question: How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

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If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60 per cent of the publisher's current list price.

For example: if a book sells for \$10.00 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for \$6.00.

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Question: Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

Answer:

Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Question: What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?

Answer:

Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

Question: If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

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MONDAY, Dec 19
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Kidnappers want amnesty in exchange for youth's life

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Kidnappers believed to be Greek Cypriot extremists held President Spyros Kyprianou's 19-year-old son Thursday, reportedly threatening to behead him unless his father grants amnesty to political offenders.

"If our demands are not met by tonight, we will send you the head of your son," a newspaper said the kidnappers warned Kyprianou in a message.

UNOFFICIAL SOURCES said the abductors of Achilleas Kyprianou, a second lieutenant in the Greek Cypriot National Guard, had set a deadline of between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. CST.

A military source said eight officers attached to the guard, which is the Greek Cypriot army, had been taken into custody for questioning. The source said the officers were Greek Cypriots and military advisers from mainland Greece.

Informed sources said young Kyprianou was seized Wednesday night at a mountain military camp 30 miles southwest of Nicosia, capital of this war-divided Mediterranean nation.

A government report said only that he had been kidnapped by "unknown persons," but there was immediate speculation here that the abductors were members of EOKA-B, an underground movement that seeks "enosis"—the union of Cyprus with Greece. National Guard officers and right-wingers from Greece have been connected with EOKA-B in the past.

THE KIDNAPPERS sent a tape cassette in which the young man beseeched his father to meet the kidnappers' demands, informed sources said.

But a presidential aide was overheard saying in a telephone conversation that yielding to the kidnappers would mean the end of Kyprianou's three-month-old government.

Achilleas Kyprianou, described by a former teacher as a model student and athlete who seemed mature for his age, is the elder of Kyprianou's two sons.

Sources said word of the kidnapping was kept from the 45-year-old president for eight hours out of consideration for his health. Kyprianou, who became president on the death of Archbishop Makarios last August, is believed suffering from a heart ailment.

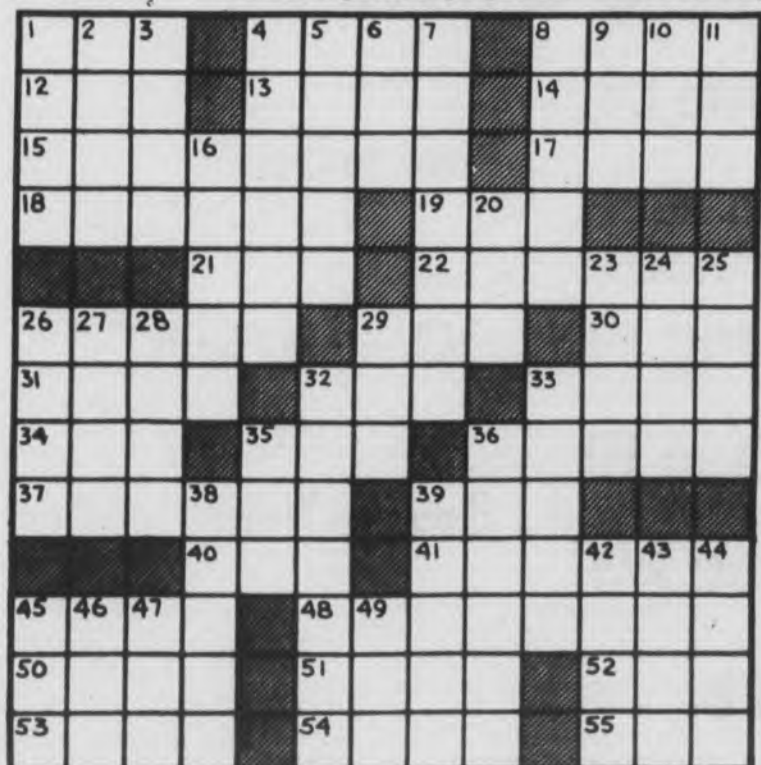
THE PRESIDENT summoned his cabinet and the leaders of all four Greek Cypriot political parties for an emergency meeting. The cabinet issued a statement urging the population to "remain cool" and calling on the kidnappers to "think of the gravity of their action and the critical moments Cyprus is going through" and release the youth.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Hilltop	11 Youth
4 Hamlet	16 Very coldly
8 Duck,	20 Terminus
goose, etc.	23 Russian
12 Humming-	mountain
bird	range
13 Always	24 Vex
14 Olive	25 Anthony or
genus	Barbara
15 Line of	26 Slush
steep cliffs	27 WWI spy:
17 Cobbler's	Mata —
leather	28 High
strap	cards
18 Evoke	29 Source of
19 Unyielding	energy
21 Wrath	32 Clubfoot
22 Guarantee	33 Marsh bird
26 Fine-grained	35 Swindle
rock	(slang)
29 Strange	36 Rock
30 Disencum-	salt
ber	38 Late
31 Of a delicate	39 Frosty
pattern	42 Shoots a
32 Fasten	pistol
33 Hearty	43 Redact
34 Coin of	44 Disavow
Norway	45 Droop
35 Wolframite	46 Mongrel
36 — of Troy	47 Malt liquor
	49 Medical org.

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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Bring this ad in and get \$5.00 off on the purchase of any BOOTS—Justin, Tony Lama, Wrangler, Texas, Sanders, Endacott Johnson, Georgia and Red Wing.

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST! CHRISTMAS HOURS

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Sat. 9:00-6:00
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SPECIAL SALE now until Christmas. 15% off all furniture and rugs.—Morn and Pop's. Weekends. Flea Market behind Sears. 539-2154. (73-76)

FLEA MARKET open December 23 and 24. Closed Xmas day and New Years weekend. (73-76)

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND. AKC registered pups. Will sell in four to six weeks. Pick one out now. Health vet. certified. 537-8897. (73-76)

DRESSED OR live birds for Christmas. Geese \$10, ducks \$5, turkeys \$0.75 lb., pheasants \$4, guinea \$3, partridges \$5, bantams \$2, and peacocks. Call 539-3511, ask for Rachel #437 or Candy #235. (73-76)

TWO MAXIMUS speakers, 3-way with 12-inch woofer. Real walnut cabinets. Sound great. Must sell soon. Call 539-8676. (73-76)

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"ESTATE" SALE—Must sell—Amana frost-free refrigerator, Sears air conditioner, AM-FM-8-track stereo receiver, BSR turntable, furniture and much more. All day Sunday, Dec. 18, 326 Laramie. After Sunday, call 776-5524. (75-76)

GOOD QUALITY STROLLER, \$20.00 or best offer. Sterilizer w/bottles, \$2.00. Coffee table, \$7.00. 776-9020 anytime. (75-76)

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TERRIFIC DEAL! Three months free lot rent with purchase of really nice two bedroom mobile home. Good location. Monthly payments only \$111.00. 532-6601 or 776-4119. (75-76)

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HARDEE'S GIFT certificates on sale now for 50¢. Purchase as many as you like, for you and your friends. They make a wonderful Christmas gift! Special now, thru final's week: Buy 5, get 1 free! See Joe H. in Rm. 410, Haymaker Hall, or call 532-3489. (75-76)

12x50 SKYLINE mobile home, skirting, partially furnished, \$3600. Rocky Ford Trailer Court, #74. 537-9260. (76)

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STUDENT KEYPUNCH operator. Must be capable of punching from any source. Prefer training or paid work experience in keypunching and verifying. To qualify must be enrolled in 7 or more semester hours. Apply Room 10, Cardwell Hall, Computing Center by December 19. Equal Opportunity Employer. (74-76)

WAITERS/WAITRESSES to work evenings and nights. Full-time or part time. Apply in person at Country Kitchen. (74-76)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11)

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MOVE IN today. Entire first floor. Nicely furnished. 2-3 bedroom apartment. Washer and dryer hook-up. Storage, basement, porch, parking. Ideal for small family or 2-3 singles. Evenings 539-4904. (63-76)

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ONE BEDROOM apartment. \$120 per month, you pay utilities, except water. Close to campus. \$50 security deposit. Available Jan. 1. Call 539-2784 between hours of 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. (69-76)

BEAUTIFUL TWO bedroom apartment, fully equipped kitchen, fully carpeted, drapes, laundry facilities, central air, balcony. \$235 month. 539-8385, 776-6818. (69-76)

EXTRA NICE two bedroom apartments available now and Jan. 1. Furnished or unfurnished. After 5, 539-9536. (69-76)

ONE, TWO and four bedroom furnished apartment. Suitable for roommates, close to campus. \$340 month. Call 539-3749 between 5 and 7. (70-76)

STARTING JAN. 1st—fully furnished and carpeted. Remodeled one year ago. One half block from campus, gas and water paid. Call Rob at 776-1901 or see at 1205 Ratone. (70-76)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. \$130 per month. Most utilities paid. After 6 p.m. 776-7862. (71-76)

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, two-three bedrooms. Completely remodeled. \$210. 539-1409. (72-76)

LUXURY ONE (furnished) and two bedroom apartments, 30-day lease, off-street parking, \$170-\$210. No pets, 537-2012 evenings. (72-76)

TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment, fireplace, dishwasher. Fully carpeted, close to campus, available Jan. 1. Call 537-2963. (72-76)

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Swimming pool. In Manhattan. Call 1-238-1774, Junction City anytime or 537-8146 after 6 p.m. (73-76)

WILDCAT CREEK Now Leasing one and two bedroom apartments

for spring semester.
Free shuttle service to campus 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
See at 1413 Cambridge or call 539-2951

TWO BEDROOM house, close to campus. Fireplace, formal dining room, drapes, screen porch, stove and refrigerator, otherwise unfurnished. \$200/month plus utilities. Lease 1 June 1. Available January 1, possibly sooner. 539-5707. (73-76)

SLEEPING ROOMS. 1-2-4 bedroom apartments near K.S.U. available 1-1-78. 537-2344. (73-76)

NICE NEWLY remodeled, furnished two bedroom, basement apartment. Quiet street, new appliances, close to campus. \$190. 776-4180. (74-76)

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Three room furnished basement apartment. Married couple, no children, no pets. \$115. 711 Elling Drive. 539-6196. (74-76)

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THREE BEDROOM house, two blocks from campus. \$285 month. 539-3672. (74-76)

ONE/TWO person basement apartment, kitchen, use of laundry, walking distance. No pets. Prefer nonsmoker. \$100 plus utilities. 539-7124. (74-76)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment. Close to University. No pets. \$200, bills paid. 776-7056. (75-76)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, partially furnished or unfurnished. All utilities paid. \$175.00 monthly. One block from campus. Off-street parking. 539-7994 or 776-7570. (75-76)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished; all utilities paid. One block from campus. Call 537-8059 after 6 p.m. (75-76)

Wildcat Inn Apartments

A very few graduating seniors will make limited availability in 3 of the Wildcat Inn Complexes \$162.90 mo. to \$181.90 a mo.

includes Apartment, furniture, carpets, drapes and water. Available Jan. 1, '78 thru May 31, '78 Longer if desired.

Call
"Celeste"
539-5001

NICE PRIVATE room in house close to campus. \$80 month, plus 1/7 utilities. Available Dec. 15. Call 776-3851. (75-76)

THREE BEDROOM 14x70 mobile home, unfurnished, except for stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. Carpeted. \$175, plus electricity and gas. Lot rent paid. Located two miles east of Manhattan on Highway 24. 537-2659. (76)

(Continued on page 19)

(Continued from page 18)

FOUR BEDROOM house, two full baths, fireplace, 6-8 people. 1203 Thurston. Phone 537-4648 for appointment. Available immediately. (75-76)

MODERN FULLY furnished apartment, two bedroom, fully carpeted, dishwasher, and washing facilities. 776-3429. (75-76)

ONE OR two males. Large private room, share house. \$65 or \$110. Share utilities. Call 776-7420. (75-76)

GOLD KEY Apartments, deluxe two bedroom, new modern furniture. Electric kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, also shag carpeted. Close to campus, Aggieville and downtown. 1419 Leavenworth. 2—\$245, 3—\$275. 539-3159 and 539-2567. (76)

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contracts in all
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Summer and Fall
1978 and Spring—
1979. Now is the
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539-5001 for information.

NICE APARTMENT house, two bedroom, extra-large living room, semi-furnished, close to Aggieville. \$200. 776-4967. (76)

NICE, ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment, very near campus. \$150. 539-8324. (76)

SUBLEASE

THREE BEDROOM apartment two blocks from campus, furnished, utilities paid, \$255 month. 537-1920. (75-76)

FURNISHED, EFFICIENCY apartment available second semester. Four blocks from campus. Close to Aggieville. \$120 plus electricity. 537-1168. (72-76)

JAN. 1, two bedroom apartment, all electric dishwasher, washer in basement, \$230 per month, furnished, call 776-3749 after 3. (72-76)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom mobile home. One mile from campus. Married couple or single students. No pets. \$120. 537-8389. (74-76)

JANUARY 1, one bedroom apartment, ideal for two people. Unfurnished, \$180 a month. Call 776-3491. (74-76)

APARTMENT FOR sublease. One bedroom. Very clean. Available for five months. Call evenings, 776-0471. (74-76)

TWO BEDROOM apartment. New panelling, shag carpeting, and appliances. Ideal for two singles or small family. One block from campus and Aggieville. \$165 month, with option for summer and next year. Available anytime before Jan. 20. 537-4597, evenings and weekends. (74-76)

AFTER CHRISTMAS, one bedroom apartment near campus. \$110 month. 1019 Bluemont, Apt. 5. See after 8 p.m. (75-76)

PERSONALS

THE ALFIES would like to wish a Merry Christmas to the Queens, the Plebes and the men of Haymaker 8. (76)

MARTHA, "THE Littlest Angel," thank-you for my last and most exciting semester at KSU. All the roommates of Room 14 wish you a Merry Christmas. I'm looking forward to a fantastic Christmas vacation with you. Say hi to all your "Devo" friends. Love, T.R. (76)

GINNY, GOOD luck in K.C. We're going to miss you a lot. Come back and visit as often as you can. Your friends on Moore Seven. (76)

T.J., CONGRATULATIONS! I'm proud being your woman! You're beautiful and I love you! Together, we can do anything! IYNAF. Pumpkin. (76)

JOE COOL—Movin' to Wichita, prospects without end, exploring new horizons, missed by Manhattan friends. Happy Holidays and graduation congratulations. We'll always love you! Stuart and Charlie. (76)

TERRI: FRIENDS may come and friends may go, and friends may peter out, you know. But we'll be friends through thick and thin, peter out or peter in... Your Friend, P.T. (76)

HEY SUE: Happy 39. The happiest times of my life. We're gonna make it. Love, Paul. (76)

PUTTER: YOU always wanted one so here it is with hugs and kisses. Thank for everything in more ways than you can think. See ya soon, Wiener. (76)

LAMONT ROSS, Linda Rudeen, Mara Rasure, Marlesia Roney, Mark Fenty, and Betty Berry—Thanks for keeping my mailbox busy. It's friends like you who make my world go 'round, no matter where I am. Good luck with finals. Much love and Merry Christmas from somewhere in the South of France. Kim. (76)

HONEYBUNCH (ALIAS Snicklefritz). Hope you have an enjoyable Christmas and a very happy birthday. Stay sweet and beautiful 'til we meet again. Your Lucky Prince. (76)

TO MY Puny Honey: Happy 3rd Anniversary! May our next year and those to come with each other be fruitful ones. I love you. alias M. Castonguay. (76)

TO MY Fellow Searchers, hope each and every one of you has a Merry Christmas. I love you all. The Plainclothes Nun. (76)

B.P. GROUP 7. Glad I got to know you all. Have a nice Christmas and drink lots of 7-up. Your Secretary. (76)

MERRY CHRISTMAS to all my friends. A belated "Thank You" for a super Homecoming. It was great to be "home." Hope to help bring on the Cats the 22nd. See you then. Love, Schwarzy. (76)

DAVE, KEVIN and Walter. Since meeting you guys it's been a great semester! Have a nice vacation, and I'll see you next year. Merry Christmas! Love, Susan. (76)

PINK PANTHERESS: Thanks so much for your psychability. You're as sweet as the candy. The wine is ready—are you? Good luck on finals! (76)

PIGMY—GOOD luck with finals. Real test is in two weeks! See ya at the altar. Munchkin. (76)

AT LAST, your name in lights—li Teresa gh Shaughnessy ts. Merry Christmas and Best Wishes, Your Secret Santa (M.S.) (76)

MERRY CHRISTMAS to the Stone Pony, my boss-Jim, Stevie, and the Red-haired Fighter. Great fun working with you guys. Keep those roots up! Love, Michele, Your Wriggling Sweetcheeks. (76)

LOST: ROOMMATE in Seaton Hall. Answers to Pam Herlich. If found please send home for a Merry Christmas! (76)

JANE, YOU'RE the girl that makes all my goals worth reaching. Just two more years and those goals will be met. All my love, Greg. (76)

A.W.F.—MERRY Christmas to my cuddly teddy bear! Sure will miss you because you "light up my life." MKEMV. (76)

MIKE, I'VE had a blast this semester, just getting to know you. I'll see you at the basketball games over vacation. Merry Christmas. Love, Susan. (76)

E.J. YOUR own personal for Christmas. Thanks for sharing all those wild times (ATO's). 1978 will be "to the max." Z.J. (76)

TERI MC. Since the party is over, hope your mind is stable on studies. Wishing you rays of luck on finals. Deadweek Dora. (76)

TINA MARIA: It all began with chill con caso. Wouldn't you say so? The times in the dorm were great, our friendship really does rate! It's graduation good-bye. Barbie Doll. (76)

LINDA, I will always have a copy of the Collegian for you; always have a pack of gum for you; and always say the wrong thing at the wrong time. Michael. (76)

TO MY Surbian cutie: Though your birthday's a week away, Happy Birthday anyway. DER. (76)

PIT AND Grit, my roomies in PLS. You're the greatest and I'm going to miss you. Have a Merry Christmas and do good on your finals. Love, Snit. (76)

PATTY, JANE (my roomie), Mooker, Spanky (sorry about that Bob), Marsha, Diane, Jeff, Nancy, Karen, Zap, Cliff, Bill R., Rick, Vraiwan, Larry, Dennis, Dale Boy, Help me!, Moocoon!, Wessie Poo, Fair Game, Ed and his organ, my Moore Hall friends, Dillon Boys, and a few late night Marlatt switchboard operators: It's been real. Thanks for the memories. Love, Terri. (76)

S.K.M. HAPPY Birthday. What are you doing Jan. 7th? Love, Jacque and Me. (76)

GRUMPY OLD Man: Thanks for your faith in me. Studying won't interfere with my education. Merry Christmas. Love, Youngster With a Cute Walk. (76)

GEORGE, TAKE care of yourself. Have fun in the Windy City but come back. Merry Christmas. Love, Neen. (76)

BERIE—MY best bud, watch out for short runways—Jet mechanic. To Liz M., the "White Fox," you're a beautiful lady. Hope you have a fantastic holiday. Got to get Ramblin', Jamaica here I come! I'll send you a tan. Will. (76)

C.B.—HAVE fun over break. I'll think of you with each new patch of frostbite. I haven't forgotten the loth. Baboon Face. (76)

OGG, SUE, Aufgiggle: By whatever name we call you, it still means the same. You are a true friend and will miss you lots. Take care. Love, Shep and Peanut. (76)

CUTLASS BARBIE: Ready for that Kansas City lifestyle—student teaching, men and fun. Complete with long blonde hair and twist 'n turn waist. Great for roommate. Batteries not included. Ages 19-21... \$5.25. (76)

CHUBS, HAPPY Birthday on your 20th! I've been around for five of your B-days, but I'd never trade you in on a new model. Love, Wils. (76)

MY FRIENDS: Thanks for helping get thru the hard times at K-Straight. Let's go crazy Sat. Love Ya, "Hair" (76)

WELL, I'm finally leaving this university. None too soon. Best wishes to those I've known here, especially Sherry, Leslie, Kelly, and Chrissy. Merry Christmas. L.B. alias L.D., Just A... Ramblin' Guy. (76)

ROSIE WULLY: Here's your very own personal. Hope Monday is a Happy Birthday for you! Your Roomie, D.J. (76)

MICHELE AND Elaine—Thanks for the good times. Hope to see you in K.C., if not, next semester for sure!!... Red Ski Coat. (76)

MIKE, SUSAN, and Bouncer: Be assured that your presence will be sorely missed by at least one person next semester! Congratulations—I love you, all! Signed: Your "Baby" Sister. (76)

JOYCE ANN: I'm still hoping you won't go! Come on—I'm Denton really worth it? This semester's been fun. I'm sure gonna miss you! Signed: Your Faithful Doog. (76)

GLEN—P.T.L., God has everything under control! Including telephone calls, playing basketball, breakfast, and birthdays! Have a happy one! M. (76)

ROOMIE: HERE'S your personal you've been waiting for. This semester's been great! Remember all those pea fights, and those water fights. I'm surprised our room didn't flood. Don't forget our trip to Topeka either. Good luck on your finals and have a great time at home. Merry Christmas! Scuzzybutt. (76)

TO PAT, Jeff and our friends of Haymaker 3. We wish you a very Merry Christmas. Love, M.C.M. (76)

LYNN, A warm fire burns within the home contained in my heart. You have the key to the front door. When you decide you're ready, come on in and warm up, it's cold outside. Love, Lee. (76)

L.G.—IT'S been a great semester (remember Augusta, K.U., Wichita, Wednesday at the theatre, and the zoo?) Good luck on your finals, and remember, it's only 9 days away.—G.C. P.S. Keep an eye on the mailbox. (76)

SWEET LITTLE Pixies: Thanks for making our last couple of weeks a little more bearable. GTA's. (76)

THE DAYS of Wizzle (Stella), Dizzy (Dorky), and Frizzle (Fuzz) are not over yet. Horace. (76)

MISS WHOLESOME Susan: Let's celebrate your last day as a teenager. How's 52 card pick-up sound? Tomorrow you will lose that Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm look and become the "fox" you've always tried to be. Your ever loving Swim Buddy. (76)

BETTY, HOPE this is your Merriest Christmas ever! Hugs and kisses, Kluk! (76)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share large luxury furnished apartment close to campus. \$75 month, utilities paid. 539-2663 or 539-8329. (72-76)

FEMALE TO share large furnished apartment, walk to campus. \$85/month with utilities paid. 539-2663 or 776-3203. (72-76)

FEMALE TO share nice apartment for spring semester. Close to campus. 537-9331. (67-76)

ONE QUIET non-smoking female to share beautiful duplex. Own room. \$135, including utilities. Call 537-9499 weekdays after 4:00. (70-76)

MALE TO share mobile home. Private bedroom, study room, washer/dryer; \$65 per month, plus 1/2 utilities. Call 537-9784. (72-76)

FEMALE TO share nice mobile home; now or next semester. Completely furnished, washer and dryer. Utilities paid! Only \$75. 537-1340. Call after 5 p.m. (72-76)

MALE TO share large trailer for second semester. Non-smoker. Cost: \$100 month, plus food. Call 539-8755 week nights after 7:00. (72-76)

MALE TO share large, well furnished mobile home with private bedroom. \$80, plus 1/2 utilities. Swimming pool in spring. 537-2965. (72-76)

FEMALE TO share large new two bedroom apartment with two students for second semester. One mile from campus. 776-3730. (72-76)

TWO FEMALE roommates to share two bedroom apartment, one-half block from Justin. Second semester. \$65 month. Call 776-4554. (72-76)

SHARE LARGE two bedroom apartment two blocks from campus and Aggie. Prefer liberal, studios. \$65, 1/3 expenses. Dan, 776-1631. (73-76)

FEMALE—OWN room and bath, new duplex, \$100 and 1/3 utilities. 776-5646 after 6:00. (73-76)

MALE TO share two bedroom trailer house. \$65 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 537-8707 anytime. (73-76)

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. Two bedroom furnished apartment. \$100 a month, utilities paid, private room. Call Kevin, 776-3599. (73-76)

MALE TO share furnished two bedroom apartment for spring semester. \$70 plus utilities. Call Gary or Terry, 537-9472. (73-76)

ONE OR two girls to share extra nice two bedroom mobile home. Located next to shopping center and near campus. Low rent and utilities. Call 539-7312. (73-76)

MALE CHRISTIAN to share furnished basement apartment. Spring semester. NE of campus. \$50 month. Call Richard, 539-8880. Evenings 5-9. (74-76)

LIBERAL PERSON for established coed living group. Private bedroom. \$69 plus 1/5 utilities. Quiet, close, January. 1638 Osage, 539-3312. (74-76)

WANTED: FEMALE—private bedroom in full basement apartment. Only \$75/month (includes everything but food). Call 776-3899 after 5:00. (74-76)

MALE TO share nice two bedroom apartment. Furnished, carpeted, near Aggieville and campus. \$90 includes all utilities. Call Mike, 537-2617. (74-76)

CHRISTIAN MALE. For spring semester. Share 1/3 rent and utilities. Within two blocks of campus. Call 537-7691. (74-76)

FEMALE WANTED by Jan. 1st. Large carpeted apartment with three other girls. Equipped kitchen, bathroom and living room. Call 537-4384. (75-76)

ONE OR two males for spring. \$54 monthly, split utilities. Close to campus. Engineers preferred. Call Brian at 776-3051. (75-76)

MALE TO share two bedroom furnished apartment for spring semester. Three blocks from campus. Call Steve, 776-0978. (75-76)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring semester to share furnished apartment. \$52.50 plus 1/4 of utilities per month. Call 537-8160. (75-76)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice two bedroom house. \$100, all utilities paid. Call Cliff, 537-7847. (75-76)

ROOMMATE WANTED for Wildcat 4 Apartment across from Ahearn. Call Don or Rod 537-0130. (76)

LIBERAL FEMALE, non-cigarette smoker. Own bedroom in redone basement apartment. Two blocks from campus. \$85, utilities paid. Ask for Gloria. 537-1920, call before 4:00. (76)

TWO ROOMMATES needed to live with Campus Life Director. \$70 month, utilities paid. Rocky Ford Trailer Court, #74. 537-9260. (76)

FRIENDLY FEMALE wanted to share apartment for spring semester. \$60 monthly, 1/3 utilities. Two blocks from campus. Call 776-0863. (76)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$75, including utilities. Great location, friendly roommates. Just call 537-9743. (76)

NEED ROOMMATE. \$75 month plus utilities. Two bedroom apartment. Call 537-8033. Ask for Jay or Allen for details. (76)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (61)

USED—ARMY field jackets, wool greatcoats, navy pea coats, wool shirts, fatigues and shirts, khakis. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (62-76)

GIFT IDEAS: Coins, stamps, guns, political buttons, knives, antiques, watches, minerals, rtfacts, metals, Bells of Sarna. Treasure Chest, Aggieville and Old Town. (67-76)

SHORT ON Christmas ideas? Send a subscription to the Collegian and we will mail a card announcing your gift. Kedzie Hall 103. (66-76)

DECEMBER GRADUATES, if you want your Royal Purple mailed to you next spring, come to Kedzie 103. (70-76)

IN THE 70's, millions of people have died of hunger. What is the Baha'i solution to the world economic and food problem? Baha'i Fireside, 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-6830. (75-76)

PSI, GRADUATE School of Professional Psychology. Applications are currently being accepted for our PhD program in Clinical-Counseling Psychology. Existential-humanistic emphasis. State approved for professional license. Write for free brochure; current catalogue \$1.00. Dr. George Muench, director. Dr. Peter Koestenbaum, dean. PSI, 580 College Avenue, Palo Alto, California 94306. (73-76)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions—\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889, 317 Houston. (231)

WE CAN have your stereo repaired in one day. Over 250 styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro, (behind the Record Store) 776-1221. (60-111)

TYPING DONE. Fast, accurate, reasonable. 539-4676, 5-9 p.m. (72-76)

LOST

BLACK SETTER-Lab. Male (3 yrs.) Answers to "Zeke." \$5 reward. Please return—I love him very much. 1-456-2770. (74-76)

CLASS RING; white gold, 1976-MBA. Lost 12/13/77, 6:00-9:30 p.m., KSU Library. Reward for return. Phone 776-4822, or after 6:00 p.m., 539-0335. (75-76)

LIGHT BLUE glasses case and bronze wire-rimmed, large framed glasses. Need desperately! Call 539-8211, Rm. 537. (75-76)

FOUND

CALICO KITTEN in Aggieville, December 10. Call 537-9164 after 5:00. (73-76)

SOMETHING OF value to someone. Found in King Hall, first floor, Dec. 12. If you name it you can claim it. Call David Heavner, Marlatt Hall, Room 87. (74-76)

BROWN GLOVE in parking lot across from Call Hall. Lady's orange glove near field house. Identify at 776-4161. (74-76)

BLUE STOCKING cap. Found by clock on campus. Call 537-9245 to claim and identify. (76)

ONE MAN'S wristwatch in parking lot for building "T"—Jardine Terrace. Call 539-3468 to claim and identify. (76)

WANTED

MALE WANTING to acquire speed reading techniques. Will pay. 776-5390. (71-76)

SURVIVAL EQUIPMENT. Flying across mountainous and desert terrain at Christmas and need survival manuals, first-aid, small hand gun or rifle, fire starting and signal flares, smoke grenades and equipment. Call Steve, 537-2295. (71-76)

DRIVER GOING to San Francisco area with room for two small tables, two feet square. Will share gas. Hollingsworth, 537-9471. (72-76)

HOUSEBOYS, NOW and for second semester. Please call 539-8747 or 539-7688. (74-76)

HOUSE SITTER: Dec. 21-Jan. 10. Must be responsible. Only need to furnish your own food and take care of cat and house plants. Call 537-8878 after 5. (74-76)

TWO TICKETS to KSU-MU basketball game. Write Don Shaver, P.O. Box 438, Garden City, Kansas, 67846. (74-76)

RELIABLE PERSON to feed tropical fish from Dec. 22 to Jan. 3. Experience with fish preferred. 537-7213. (75-76)

ATTENTION

SCRIMSHAW, YOU'VE seen the rest, now buy the best at Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd. Our scrimshaw is presently being sold in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia. (62-76)

COINS MAKE excellent lasting gifts. Proof sets, silver dollars, birth year sets, anniversaries. Almost all dates are in stock now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville and Old Town. (67-76)

COLLEGIAN SUBSCRIPTIONS make a nice Christmas gift. Send one to an interested friend or parent. We will mail a card announcing your gift. (66-76)

DECEMBER GRADUATES, if you want your Royal Purple mailed to you next spring, come to Kedzie 103. (70-76)

ASID—PLANT your pot...s-Now for the sale Feb. 13. Happy Holidays! (75-76)

CALL IN your Christmas wish to KSDB, Sunday, Dec. 18 from 6-10 p.m. KSDB-FM 88.1, 532-6881. (75-76)

\$100 REWARD for information leading to return of our albums. Approx. 400-500 in collection. No questions, we just want our music back. Phil Walrod, Alan Sherry. 776-7256. (75-76)

POTT, CO. Civic Auditorium in Belvue, Kansas, presents the Whole Heart Band on Friday nite, December 16th. Dance from 9-12 for \$2. (76)

A CHRISTMAS Memory hosted by Truman Capote. 8:00 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 17 on KSDB-FM. (76)

WELCOME

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays; 4:30 p.m. weekdays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (76)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 8:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Brisford, Ken Ediger. 539-5020. (76)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 8:40 a.m. on Sundays; Worship Service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. Milton J. Olson, Pastor. (76)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foil, Pastor. (76)

Crestview Christian Church 4301 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 776-3798

Bible School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Vespers 7:00 p.m.

James A. Allison, Pastor

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service, 8:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're undenominational! (76)

LUTHERAN—UMHE Campus Ministry invites you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Danforth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student participation, a caring community. Phone 539-44

Committee lay-off proposal draws faculty fire at forum

By JANET HELM
Collegian Reporter

Faculty members Thursday criticized a University committee's tentative proposal on steps K-State should take if a projected enrollment decline erodes the University's financial base enough to force it to pay off tenured faculty.

"What I think is lacking in the document is any suggestion that the administrators would suffer from any risk at all," said Charles Reagan, associate philosophy professor. "That is, when the crunch comes, we immediately start looking to teaching faculty to get rid of them."

Reagan said the problem was that there are too many administrators on the committee that does the dismissing.

The proposal, drawn up by the Committee on Financial Exigency, suggested setting up a hierarchical system to dismiss tenured faculty and stated "as a general rule, non-tenured faculty and non-tenured administrators should be laid off first."

Franz Samelson, psychology professor, criticized the proposal because it suggested only one solution—lay-offs—was possible.

"People should share the burden of financial exigency and this proposal ignores other alternatives," Samelson said, and suggested early retirement as an option.

Another faculty member said faculty shouldn't confine themselves to after-the-fact proposals.

"We should be looking to protect ourselves," he said. "We need to plan to prevent financial

exigency, not only plan procedures after it occurs."

OTHERS were in favor of salary freezes or salary cutbacks within departments or colleges with surpluses.

Myron Calhoun, associate professor of computer science, was in favor of cutting back salaries.

"A smaller income would be much better than none at all," he said.

The proposal had come under criticism because it failed to define "financial exigency," but Vincent Gillespie, a committee member and assistant English professor, told the 35 faculty members present that the committee found it couldn't properly define the term with the information it had.

"There is not a person on the committee who is not aware of that (the lack of definition),"

Gillespie said. "But describing the conditions that would justify financial exigency is a technical and extraordinarily complex task."

"It involves questions that no one on the committee could answer," he said. "But we also recognized, however, that to sit back, since we cannot immediately describe the condition, would be a denial of our responsibility."

"This meeting is not an attempt to defend this document as it presently stands," Gillespie said. "Not a one of us on the committee felt that somehow this was the final word or even the best word."

Without the proposal, faculty "would be left with no defense," he said.

Without a statement of procedures, there would be no organization to the way in which faculty members would be dismissed, he said.

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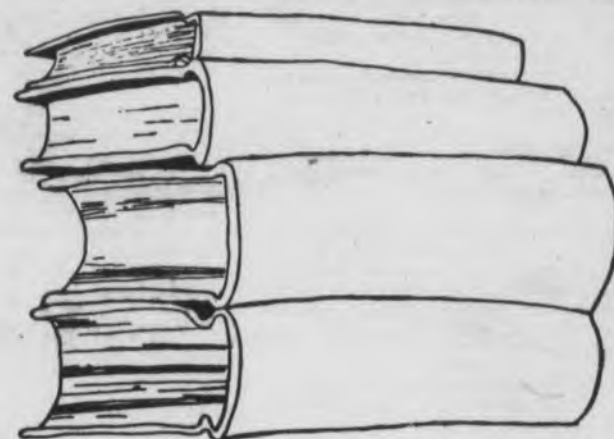
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Monday

January
 December 16, 1978
 Kansas State University,
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 Vol. 84 No. 77

Recreational Services asks for \$1 activity fee increase

By DOUGLASS DANIEL
 SGA Editor

K-State Recreational Services will ask for a \$1 increase in the activity fee for next fall to cover an increase in the cost of operations, according to Raydon Robel, Recreational Services director.

The increase of the federal minimum wage from \$2.30 to \$2.65 an hour for student employees is the main factor in the request for the increase, Robel said.

"The biggest item is for the staffing of the entire program," he said. "Inflation on supplies and equipment is a part of it, too."

Robel said Recreational Services hasn't requested a fee increase during the past four years. Recreational Services now receives \$2.50 per student from student activity fees.

AN INCREASE of about \$1 is needed to keep recreational programs at their current levels, Robel said.

"Overall, you will not see an increase in services. This is pretty well just to meet the current needs that we have, to more or less hold the status quo," he said.

Robel said without the increase there would be possible increases in intramural and rental fees, and cutbacks in other programs.

Robel said he is optimistic about receiving an increase.

"If people want us to continue to do what we are doing now and meet the present needs, then they will say yes," he said.

THE \$1 increase must be proposed by Recreational Services Council to Student Senate Finance Committee, and must be approved by Student Senate or the student body in referendum.

Terry Matlack, student body president, said the total dollar needs of the recreation program will have to be explored before a fee increase is considered.

(See STUDENT, p. 2)

Carter bids farewell to Hubert Humphrey

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hubert Humphrey was eulogized by President Carter on Sunday as "the most beloved of all Americans," and an inspiration to all the presidents of his time.

At a memorial service in the Rotunda of the Capitol, beneath the great dome, Carter spoke in farewell to the Minnesota senator, former vice president and sometime political rival, saying that when Humphrey first visited him in the Oval Office, "I felt that he should have served there."

Former Presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, and Lady Bird Johnson, the wife of the late President Lyndon Johnson, were among the official mourners at the nationally televised service.

"We and our families are here today to testify that Hubert Humphrey may well have blessed our country more than any of us," Carter said.

BEFORE the flag-draped coffin of the fallen Happy Warrior, the leaders of American government gathered in Washington's final tribute. The Senate in which he served, the House, the Cabinet,

the Supreme Court, all assembled where Humphrey had lain in state since Saturday, while thousands of citizens filed past the coffin.

Humphrey's body was taken from the Capitol after the service by military pallbearers and driven to Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington. From there, it was flown aboard a presidential jet to Minnesota. It was to lie in state in the Minnesota Capitol Sunday night and Monday morning before funeral services in St. Paul and burial Monday afternoon in Minneapolis.

Vice President Walter Mondale and his wife, both Minnesotans,

joined Mrs. Humphrey for the flight home. Carter planned to fly to Minnesota on Monday to attend the funeral.

"He was simply incredible," said the grieving Mondale, recalling his first meeting with Humphrey 31 years ago. "When he said that life was not meant to be endured but rather to be enjoyed, you knew what he meant. You could see it simply by watching and listening to him...."

"He taught us all how to hope and how to love, how to win and how to lose. He taught us how to

(See CARTER, p. 2)

State speech sees no quick solutions

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter will deliver personally a no-quick-fix State of the Union address Thursday that, according to presidential aides, will call for a national effort to

grapple with economic and other problems that defy easy solutions.

Aides said Carter, in his nationally broadcast appearance before a joint Senate-House session at 9 p.m. EST, will set forth his legislative goals for the new year without attempting to submit a laundry list of administration proposals.

Traditionally, State of the Union addresses serve as the starter's gun for each annual congressional session and mark a formal enunciation of administration goals for the coming year.

INFORMANTS said Carter plans to lay particular stress on his economic priorities for 1978, including a \$25 billion tax cut, a new anti-inflation effort and the related problem of completing work on a stalled energy program laden with economic significance.

Although these sources reported that domestic concerns likely will account for more than half of Carter's message, they said he will not neglect his drive for Senate ratification of the Panama Canal treaty or his hopes for peace in the Middle East and a new arms curb agreement with the Soviet Union.

One aide said the president will emphasize a national need to face up to nearly insoluble problems, discussing not only his responsibilities in this regard but also those of the people as a whole.

Inside

HOWDY! Returning to school is likely to make any college student see red, so.... Up to four inches of snow are expected and temperatures will peak out in the mid-20s today. See details, page 3...

TOWNSPEOPLE have joined prostitutes in The Netherlands to stop city plans for a floating brothel, page 5...

THE DEATH of Hubert Humphrey has brought Richard Nixon out of seclusion in San Clemente and back to Washington, D.C., page 2...



Photo by Susan Pfannmuller

HERE YOU COME AGAIN . . . In a scene all-too-familiar to college students, Vicki Steele and her father haul in essentials into Boyd Hall for the up-

coming semester. A couple of hours, bruised feet, a sprained back and split spleen later, Steele, a junior in fashion marketing, was ready for Spring '78.

Humphrey's funeral ends Nixon's self-imposed exile

WASHINGTON (AP)—As a quiet participant in the ceremonies honoring Hubert H. Humphrey, former President Richard M. Nixon ended on Sunday 3½ years of self-imposed exile from the nation's capital.

Nixon hadn't returned to Washington since he resigned the presidency and vacated the White House in August 1974 at the height of the Watergate scandal.

"It seemed a good time for him to come back," said Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.), not always a supporter of the former president.

Hatfield and dozens of other

Republican notables including former President Gerald R. Ford, former Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker met informally with Nixon following the ceremonies in the Capitol Rotunda.

FOR MANY of them, it was the first time they had seen Nixon since he stepped down. Since then, Nixon has been a virtual recluse at his home in San Clemente, Calif., with the exception of a trip to China and a series of paid interviews with television personality David Frost.

Congressional sources said Nixon, upon learning of Humphrey's death Friday night, asked whether there would be any objection to his attending the ceremony.

Sources said the request was relayed to Humphrey's widow, Muriel, as she accompanied her husband's body from Minnesota to Washington in a presidential airplane.

Asked if she would object to Nixon's presence, Muriel replied, "Absolutely not," according to a person who was present.

Carter bids adieu to HHH

(continued from p. 1)
live and, finally, he taught us how to die."

AND although Humphrey never realized his greatest goal, the presidency he sought so long, Mondale said that he achieved something more rare and valuable than that office.

"He became his country's conscience," Mondale said.

Carter and Mondale both spoke of Humphrey's early advocacy of civil rights for black Americans, the issue that split the Democratic Party in 1948. Twenty years later, Humphrey led that party, divided again, this time over the war in Vietnam, in a presidential campaign that barely lost. Nixon defeated him, and it was Humphrey's death that led the resigned president to return to Washington for the first time since Watergate and its aftermath forced him from the White House.

Nixon flew to Washington from Los Angeles Saturday on a commercial airliner, and planned to return on Monday. His daughter, Tricia, accompanied him at the service.

Humphrey died Friday night of cancer at his home in Waverly, Minn. His body was flown to Washington on Saturday for final honors at the Capitol.



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Senate cautious with Rec funds issue

(continued from p. 1)

"Generally speaking, I am going to frown on any student fee increases," Matlack said.

Matlack said the proposal by Sen. Donn Everett to levy a five-cent tax on cigarettes sold in Kansas to raise money for state university recreation programs should be considered before any student fees are increased.

CINDY THOMAS, senate chairman, said she would like to avoid having an increase in the activity fees for full-time students if recreation services doesn't need the money.

"If they need the money to continue to operate at the same level that they have been, we will have to look at their budget to see if the need exists," Thomas said.

Brad Henson, agriculture senator, said an increase in recreation services' allocation is bad timing in light of the controversy over the building of the new recreation complex.

"We'd have to raise the student activity fee before we could give it to them. I can't think of where in the budget we could get \$16,000," Henson said.

Martin Luther King honored in annual birthday celebration

ATLANTA (AP)—On what would have been Martin Luther King's 49th birthday, those gathered to honor him were told that "the right to work, to have a decent job is part of the celebration."

Jazz band plans Switzerland trip

The Kansas State University Jazz Band has been invited to perform along with seven collegiate and 20 professional bands at the International Collegiate Jazz Festival July 5-9 in Montreux, Switzerland.

Last year the band placed third in world competition, according to Phil Hewett, band director. No competition has been scheduled this year.

Twenty-six K-State students will be flown to Europe July 4 for two weeks which will include a concert in London, England and two concerts at the Nice Jazz Festival in France.

The band has raised \$7,000 of the \$12,000 required to cover the costs of the trip to date.

Dr. Benjamin Mays, president emeritus of Morehouse College, urged the nation to fulfill its commitments to human rights and full employment as a testimonial to King, the civil rights leader who was assassinated in 1968.

"Martin Luther King has thrown the torch to us and we are challenged today to keep his dream alive," Mays told 500 people, including King's family, at an interfaith service in Big Bethel A.M.E. Church.

"In no other way can his untimely death be justified."

During the conference held here as part of the 10th annual celebration of King's birthday, other civil rights leaders, congressmen, labor leaders and members of the Carter administration also called for full employment.



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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New constitution in Ecuador

QUITO, ECUADOR—Ecuadorians voted on a new constitution Sunday in a referendum that could break the almost solid wall of military rule in South America.

With about two-thirds of the vote counted, election officials announced that what has been called the "new" constitution, giving strong guarantees of workers' rights, received 47.9 percent of the vote; a "reformed" 1945 constitution had 31.4 percent.

The military-spawned constitution that had been expected to win the most votes would nearly double the electorate by enfranchising an estimated 1.5 million adult illiterates, and would provide strong guarantees for workers' rights and a president elected for five years. It was known as the "new constitution." "new" constitution.

The alternative disallowed voting by illiterates, emphasized the role of elected legislators in deciding workers' rights and provided for a four-year president.

CBers employ boycott

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—A CB magazine's campaign to help cross-country truckers avoid toll roads and bridges may be to blame for a decrease in the number of heavy trucks traveling turnpikes in Oklahoma and Kansas.

In its Sunday editions, the Kansas City Star reported on the boycott and the recent decreases in truck use of toll roads in both Oklahoma and Kansas.

The protest movement was endorsed about two months ago by the National CB Truckers' News, a monthly tabloid based in Independence, Kan.

Earl Stevens, editor of the publication, said it's possible to shave 410 miles off a run from some East Coast cities to the West Coast by avoiding most turnpikes and that can translate into a fuel savings alone from \$42 to \$50, plus savings on meals and toll charges.

Teacher gets kids jobs

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Get an A in Charles Tennant's class and he'll buy you a steak dinner. Get an A or a B, and he may get you a job.

For the past four years Tennant, 35, has been working with ninth-grade students who often are classified as "dead-end kids"—chronic hooky players, students with bad grades and bad attitudes.

Of the more than 100 students he has taught in four years, only eight have been fired by employers, Tennant says, and the scholastic improvement of the students has been even better than he thought it would be.

Tennant's work is part of a federally and state-funded work-study program under which students attend school half a day and work the rest of the day.

There are three basic rules in Tennant's class: No skipping school, pay attention and perform on the job.

He has another rule that no student can report for work who has missed school. And all must have savings accounts.

Sex Pistols sour on U. S.

SAN FRANCISCO—Sex Pistols, the punk rockers from Britain who say they like their fans to wear safety pins in their noses, were disappointed during a U.S. tour because American audiences were "too tame," their manager says.

"It's been an eye-opener for the band to realize England is a helluva lot freer and a helluva lot more intelligent than America," Malcolm McLaren said in a telephone interview.

The rebel band ended its seven-city tour Saturday night before 3,500 people in San Francisco's Winterland auditorium.

Asked to describe what would have happened if the show had gone right, McLaren replied simply: "Perhaps you would not have seen the San Francisco Winterland anymore."

Local Forecast

Snow is in the forecast for today with a possible accumulation of 4 or more inches. Highs today will be in the low to mid 20s. Lows tonight will be near zero. Highs Tuesday will be in the teens.

Schedule hassles settled; Mideast peace talks resume

JERUSALEM (AP)—Egypt and Israel resolved a last-minute dispute over agenda Sunday that had threatened to delay the resumption of peace talks, and Egypt's foreign minister later flew in from Cairo for the opening of the crucial negotiations Monday.

The dispute involved the agenda's wording on the Palestinian issue, sources said, and the two sides, communicating through the U.S. embassies, reached an agreement on a new formulation in order to get the talks started.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, who abruptly postponed his departure for Israel Saturday night because of the agenda deadlock, is scheduled to arrive Monday to join the discussions.

EGYPTIAN President Anwar Sadat gave the go-ahead for Foreign Minister Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel to attend the talks after a confusing weekend of

public and private maneuvering that appeared to threaten a major setback for the peace process.

"I am looking forward to trying to achieve tangible and concrete results . . . we are at a crucial crossroads," Kamel said upon arriving here with an 11-member negotiating team.

He reiterated Egyptian insistence that there can be no peace without self-determination for the Palestinians and total Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, whom Kamel will be facing across the negotiating table, welcomed the Egyptians and told them Israel "shall listen very carefully and attentively to what you have to say" and would be "most forthcoming" in the talks.

EGYPT wants to discuss "self-determination" for the 1.1 million Palestinians living under Israeli rule on the West Bank of the

Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip. Sadat has interpreted the phrase as a stepping-stone to an independent Palestinian state, possibly linked with Jordan.

Israel has rejected the idea of establishing a Palestinian state on its eastern flank and is offering limited self-rule for the Palestinians under an Israeli military umbrella. Sadat turned down that plan when he met Begin at Ismailia, Egypt, on Christmas day.

Campus Bulletin

TUESDAY

CHIMES will meet at JD's pizza at Stag Hill at 4:30 p.m.

CLOSED CLASSES

5004, 5010, 5021, 5022, 5042, 5053, 5070, 5074, 5118, 5119, 5121, 5136, 5138, 5211, 5212, 5213, 5323, 5324, 5348, 5350, 5351, 5352, 5353, 5354, 5355, 5365, 5373, 5375, 5378, 5384, 5392, 5394, 5403, 5422, 5424, 5426, 5428, 5440, 5484, 5527, 5529, 5532, 5533, 5561, 5562, 5582, 5604, 5609, 5712, 5805, 5806, 5807, 5808, 5809, 5810, 5811, 5812, 5816, 5817, 5818, 5819, 5820, 5822, 5823, 5824, 5853, 5857, 5864, 5896, 5955, 6022, 6036, 6051, 6053, 6055, 6056, 6084, 6156, 6157, 6164, 6165, 6166, 6167, 6171, 6172, 6173, 6204, 6216, 6218, 6219, 6220, 6221, 6232, 6285, 6286, 6288, 6289, 6290, 6321, 6465, 6552, 6567, 6568, 6574,

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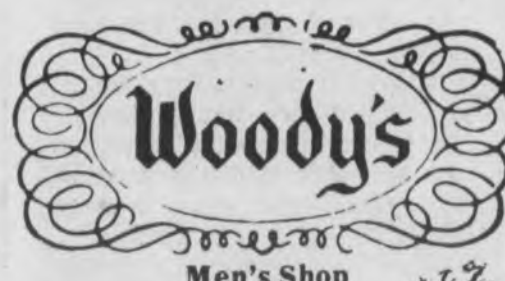
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Men's Shop

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Format changed for readers' benefit

Today marks the advent of another semester at Kansas State University, a semester that shows promise of becoming rewarding and exciting for the estimated 18,000 students.

The beginning of a new semester also marks the first day of publication for the Collegian and changes have been made in the paper designed to make it more readable and enjoyable.

The overall physical appearance will not be altered, but two major changes have been made.

The crossword puzzle, normally found among the classified ads, has been moved to the page directly opposite classifieds. It was moved to allow more space for the ads without having to jump them to another page. It is hoped that this move will provide more continuity and consistency for the readers of the classifieds.

Peanuts has also found a new home. Snoopy and his gang will be found on the classified page. The move was made to allow more space for the letters from readers on the editorial page.

And Peanuts will not be the only comic strip in the paper. Frankly Speaking will be used more on the editorial page and Downtown, a strip about college life, has found a home on the classified page.

In an effort to help our advertisers and readers, the sports page will follow guidelines that will make it easier to find.

In an eight page paper, sports will always be found on page six; in a 12 page paper, pages eight and nine; in a 16 page paper, pages 10 and 11 and in a twenty page paper, pages 16 and 17. So often we have heard complaints from readers about the location of sports and we hope these guidelines will make it more accessible for the reader.

Arts and entertainment, aptly named "The Front Row," will again return and will be found in the Thursday issues of the paper. This will allow readers to make plans for the upcoming weekend without having to wait until Friday morning to do so.

The Weekly Feature, so much an integral part of the Collegian, will once again appear this semester and among the topics we plan to pursue are the feasibility of a new fieldhouse, the future of Nichols Gym, the reorganization of the department of facilities, slumlords in Manhattan and a host of other aspects of this university community.

The Collegian staff hopes the changes and concentrated effort toward professionalism will make the paper enjoyable and informative and we wish everyone a successful and prosperous new semester.

CHRIS WILLIAMS
Editor

K. Alan Montgomery

Wheat: Buy it — don't plant it

Simple solutions are sometimes the best, and American farmers are beginning to awaken to a possible simple answer to the wheat price dilemma: buy wheat, don't plant it.

You see, the logic is quite straight-forward: the price of wheat is in the pits, and the price of planting wheat is at an all time high.

Farmers who plant wheat at this high cost will have to sell their grain at dirt-cheap prices, and will, of course, lose money.

Farmers who plant wheat will also contribute to the over-supply problem that exists, insuring low wheat prices for the future.

Planting wheat is not the answer.

Buying wheat is a very encouraging action to consider.

If a farmer would take the large amount of capital that he has (or

has borrowed), and instead of sinking it in a crop that is doomed from the start to be a losing proposition, simply buy all the wheat that he can at the present prices, he would probably make some money by next year.

Although buying wheat on the commodities market involves the inherent risk of any stock market "gamble", the cards are stacked much better in this game than in planting more wheat.

What would this accomplish?

1. Possible income for next year.

2. By not planting any wheat, (or cutting back 40 to 80 percent) the farmers would cut the supply, a move heralded by economists as the quickest and surest move to drive up the price of wheat.

3. The farmers will take the first essential step towards control of their market, a power now en-

joyed by all other American industries but not by the farmers.

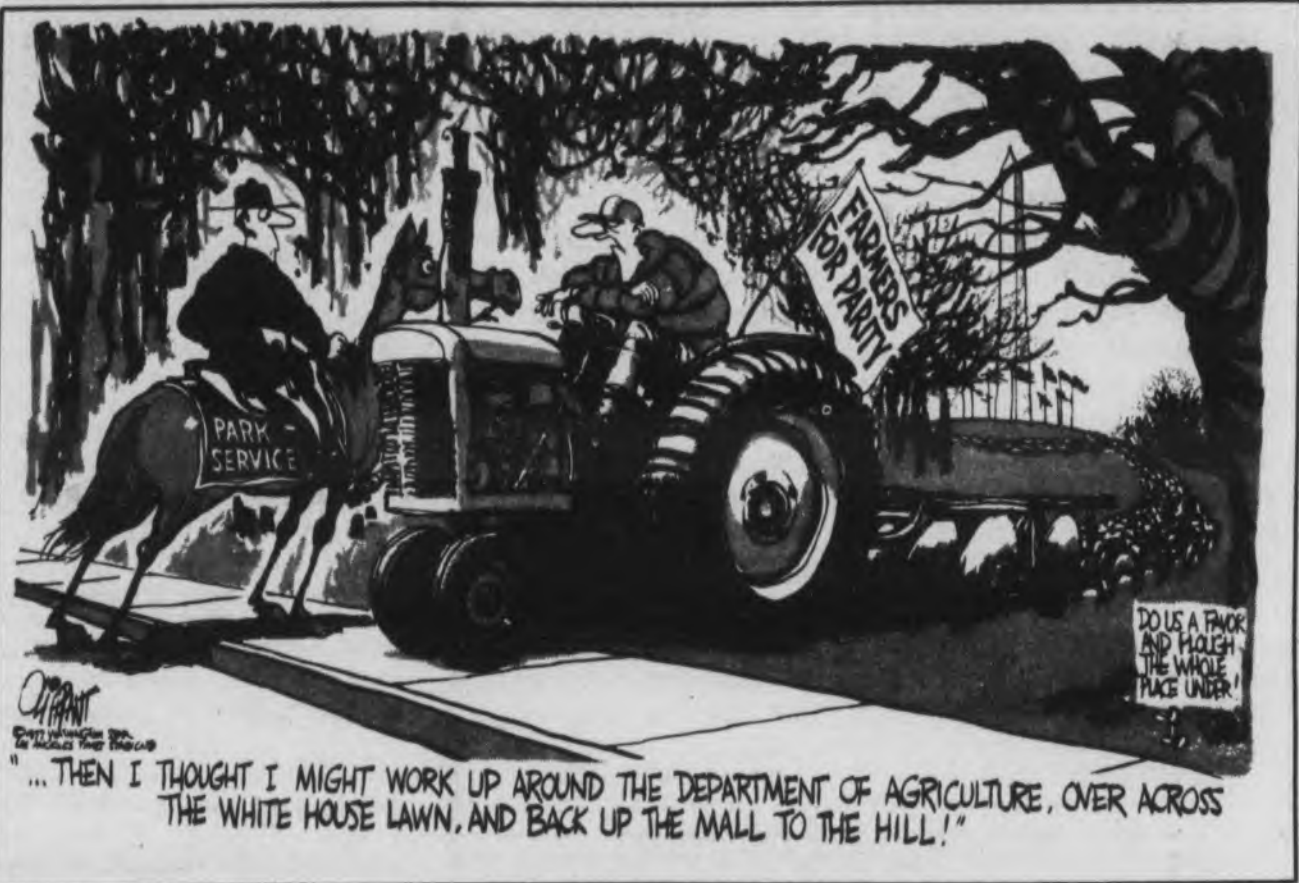
For the first time, farmers are beginning to organize into a cooperative labor unit that can accomplish specified goals set down by their leaders.

An estimated 500 farm strike offices have now been set up around the country, compared to 200 when the strike was first called on Dec. 14, 1977.

Farm strike organizer Lon Kerr, at American Agriculture headquarters in Springfield, Colo., said farmers can buy their crops through the boards of trade for less than the cost of production.

"This action will force grain prices up until they hit 100 percent parity (the amount it costs to grow the wheat,)" he said.

And then it will be worthwhile to grow wheat again.



Jason Schaff

A piece of Humphrey will live

Another politician is dead.

Hubert Horatio Humphrey, the fast and incessant senate talker and a man who probably wanted the presidency of the United States more than Nelson Rockefeller, did finally lose his courageous battle against cancer.

The usual stunning tributes to the man have been pouring in all weekend. A politician's death seems to erupt the rhetorical elements in fellow politicians, probably whether or not they could stand the sight of the man while he was living. For a dead politician in a sense is the best politician.

A dead politician can't campaign against or disagree with another politician. He leaves only his accomplishments and bits of wisdom however trivial they may be. And these very important heirlooms can serve as valuable guideposts for the sometimes wisdomless politicians he leaves behind.

A POLITICIAN WHO thrusts himself into the nation's limelight can pass on with the satisfaction that whether they deserve the notoriety or not, they in some way influenced many Americans.

Humphrey died knowing that although he never was president, he will be remembered as a knowledgeable and enthusiastic

politician who for many years was one of the political fighters for civil rights and for justice to the poor and working man. His bitter defeat in the 1968 presidential election and his other almost foolish tries for the office are nearly irrelevant now that he is dead. These were failures, not accomplishments, so they really won't be remembered.

The press is vital to the tribute process. As it decided how much play to give the politician while he was alive so it decides how to play his death. Cold and calculating, but an essential and important decision in today's fast-moving world. One must be pretty important or popular to get the front page. Humphrey being a former vice president, but unsuccessful presidential contender falls just short of super billing in this week's press productions.

AS HE WAS in many things during his life, this excellent politician must be second, behind Anwar Sadat's pronouncements concerning the Middle East peace effort.

But Humphrey's great importance is still there — a little shaded by a more explosive issue.

Tributes to dead politicians are something the press and the American public are ready for, so the event is somewhat less than earth shattering. The politician's career has been before the public's eye for years. They are just something that need to be and

are expected to be written, sort of a reward for becoming a public figure and influencing people, be it good or bad influence.

Tributes really know no bounds concerning honesty and decency in people. If the politician has been notable and has influenced some people then something good will be found in him, no matter how hard it has to be looked for.

IT WILL BE interesting to read the tributes that appear after Richard Nixon dies. Despite an imprint on history that is as black as it could possibly be, this disgraced president will undoubtedly be noted as an achiever for peace in the world. And rightly so, for Nixon did accomplish much in his presidency, especially in the area of foreign affairs.

Nixon influenced many, as evidenced by the criminal convictions handed down during the Watergate scandal. This influence, although bad in many cases, qualifies him for top billing in the press. Besides, he was President of the United States for six years.

Politicians can learn from Nixon's mistakes, and that is why his presence in American politics is important.

As Humphrey is laid to rest and the tributes ring on, it should be remembered that there are other politicians alive today who have probably as much to offer in wisdom and knowledge as Humphrey did.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, January 16, 1978

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Citizens join prostitutes to battle floating brothel

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (AP)—An "odd couple" alliance of Rotterdam prostitutes and embarrassed citizens is trying to torpedo city plans for a floating brothel and sex center in the world's busiest harbor.

The prostitutes complain that a sex palace in the public eye will frighten off their trade, and other critics say the so-called "Eros Center" will give Rotterdam a bad name.

"Nine out of 10 girls will tell you that this is a bad idea," said Leen Persy, 58, who operates a hotel and bar in the Katendrecht, the bustling red-light district on Rotterdam's south side.

"When you pick up a prostitute in Katendrecht, nobody sees you," Persy said, "but in going to the Eros Center, everybody will see you, maybe even your neighbors."

PROSTITUTES oppose the plan on economic grounds as well.

"The girls now rent rooms in Katendrecht at about \$22 a day. On the boat they'll be paying at least twice that," Persy said.

The Rotterdam City Council began planning the Eros Center in 1974 in response to public complaints that prostitution and related crime was spreading outward from Katendrecht to the city's smart residential districts.

The scheme will concentrate Rotterdam's thriving sex industry on a 400-bed ship that would be moored alongside the Oud Poortgebouw—the old port building—an abandoned area of this teeming harbor.

Although prostitution is technically illegal, it has been tolerated by authorities here for many years and its practitioners are seldom prosecuted.

Parents harbor no hatred for daughter's murderer

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP)—"We love this special person from the bottom of our hearts," said Golden Bristol of the man who murdered her daughter.

The tiny housewife from Dearborn, Mich., confessed to a little nervousness as she spoke to a group of inmates in the prison chapel at California Men's Colony. She and her husband, Bob, had driven 2,000 miles to see their "special person," prisoner Michael Keeyes, who was convicted of murdering their daughter, Diane.

The body of Diane, then 20, was found in 1970 in San Diego's North Park area. She had been strangled. She had been selling encyclopedias door-to-door.

The Bristols said God led them on their mission, a journey of forgiveness that prompted their "friends and loved ones to shake their heads because they could not understand."

"We harbored no hatred, no revenge," Mrs. Bristol told the congregation of 60 prisoners Saturday-night. "We knew God could make something good out of this pain."

MRS. BRISTOL said that in 1970 when she and her husband received "the devastating news that our daughter Diane had been raped and brutally murdered, it cut like a knife into the depths of our souls. We had the normal human reaction of grief and anguish."

"Didn't I have the right to be filled with a red-hot hate? But where would it have gotten me? It wouldn't have brought my daughter back."

After Keeyes' imprisonment, the Bristols, a religious couple, began to correspond with him through the Rev. Joe Mason, director of the Prison Mission Association in Riverside.

The special service was arranged by Keeyes' prison buddy, Charles "Tex" Watson, a former member of Charles Manson's bloody cult. Watson, who is serving a life sentence in the 1969 Tate-LaBianca murders, is a student chaplain and had originally planned to conduct the service himself, but backed out because of the publicity the meeting inspired.

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Yamaha CR 420 (1 only)	280.00	259.00
Yamaha CR 620 (1 only)	340.00	299.00
Yamaha CR 820 (1 only)	460.00	419.00
Yamaha CR 1020 (1 only)	560.00	499.00
Yamaha CR 2020 (1 only)	750.00	699.00

Tuners	Mfg. Value	Sound Shop
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Yamaha CT810 (1 only)	270.00	249.00

Speakers (Pair)	Mfg. Value	Sound Shop
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Genesis I	200.00	175.00
Genesis II	340.00	299.00
Bolivar 18H	282.00	250.00
Bolivar 64H	366.00	330.00
Yamaha NS 1000 (1 pr. only)	1030.00	880.00
Yamaha NS 500 (1 pr. only)	520.00	489.00
Yamaha NS 5 (1 pr. only)	200.00	169.00
Yamaha NS 670 (1 pr. only)	420.00	380.00
Yamaha NS 690 (1 pr. only)	580.00	499.00
JBL L-100 (used)	708.00	450.00
Radford 250 (used)	500.00	250.00

Amplifiers	Mfg. Value	Sound Shop
Pioneer SA 6500	\$ 180.00	\$ 129.00
Pioneer SA 7500	300.00	200.00
Pioneer SA 8500	400.00	269.00
Pioneer SA 9500	500.00	333.00
Kenwood KA 3500	170.00	149.00
Sansui AU 3900 (used)	170.00	98.00
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Revox A77 (used)	989.00	550.00

Turntables/ base, dustcover, cartridge	Mfg. Value	Sound Shop
Pioneer PL 115D	\$ 180.00	\$ 99.00
Yamaha YP 701	270.00	160.00
Luxman PD 121 (1 only)	850.00	550.00
Bang & Olufsen 4002 (1 only)	750.00	595.00
Bang & Olufsen 2400 (1 only)	325.00	289.00
Kenwood KD 2055	200.00	159.00
Kenwood KD 3055	240.00	199.00
Yamaha YP 211	195.00	139.00
Yamaha YP D6	305.00	269.00

Cassette Decks	Mfg. Value	Sound Shop
Nakamichi 500 (1 only)	\$ 440.00	\$ 399.00
Nakamichi 600 (1 only)	560.00	499.00
Nakamichi 700 (1 only)	850.00	750.00
Aiwa AD 1250	250.00	209.00
Aiwa AD 6300	280.00	239.00
Aiwa AD 6550	440.00	389.00
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Food policies aid foreign farmers

EMPORIA — A national food policy can provide a stable income to farmers and a steady food supply to consumers according to Barry Flinchbaugh, assistant to President Acker.

Flinchbaugh spoke to the annual meeting of the Lyon County Livestock Association here Saturday night about the national food policies of the countries he visited on a recent trip to Europe and the Soviet Union.

"It provides a stable income for farmers that allows them to enjoy a standard of living comparable to that of non-farmers," Flinchbaugh said.

"For consumers, it provides an adequate food supply and reduces the control of that supply by outsiders," he said.

SWITZERLAND, West Germany and England have adopted food policies to determine who is going to control their food production, a question the United States needs to address, Flinchbaugh said.

Flinchbaugh also visited the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia with 35 farmers and agribusinessmen on a "People to People" tour. The tour provided Kansas farmers three basic lessons about national food policies, he said.

"The first lesson we learned in England," he said. "Farmers there represent about the same percentage population as in the U.S. — about three and a half to four percent.

"But English farmers are getting a better shake from their government than ours do out of Congress. The reason is simple. They practice the politics of the minority.

"They've got one farm organization that speaks for all. They argue out their differences in private, develop policies from the grass roots up, and when they go to Parliament, they speak with one voice.

"In our country, we have a multitude of farm organizations, we wash our dirty linen in public,

and we engage in open warfare that pits farmer against farmer," Flinchbaugh said.

THE second lesson is that the Soviet Union is not a dependable market for American wheat.

One reason for this is variable weather. The Soviets are capable of producing more than they consume, he said, but they also

have periods when they produce much less than they need. So they go from a surplus to a deficit depending on the weather.

"Another reason is that the Soviets will buy wheat from the U.S. only as a last resort," Flinchbaugh said.

"Their favorite alternative is to produce it themselves. If they must import, they buy from other

communist countries if they can. Next they go to Canada, Argentina or Australia. And if all else fails, they buy from us."

The third lesson is not just for farmers, but for the American people as well, he said.

"In Switzerland, government supports wheat at \$12 per bushel. American wheat entering the country at about \$4 per bushel is

taxed at \$8 per bushel. Dollars raised by the tax are used not only to make their domestic production more competitive, but also to support their own agriculture.

"Of course, the consumer ends up paying the bill, and there is no consumer unrest. That's because their food policy is part of their national defense," Flinchbaugh said.

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Less hours may mean higher fees

A \$4 increase in activity fees for part-time students will be proposed this semester by members of the finance committee of Student Senate.

The increase would pay for the services part-time students have been able to use but have not had to pay for, according to Emily Compton, agriculture senator and committee member.

"The principle behind it is that part-time students can take advantage of all the services and not pay for them, which is not fair to the full-time students," Compton said.

Part-time students currently pay no fees to Recreation Services, student publications, fine arts or to the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK), Compton said.

Full-time students pay \$7.75 for these services, she said.

COMPTON said it wouldn't be fair to have part-time students pay the same amount in fees for the services when they take fewer hours than full-time students.

Approximately 1,600 students were enrolled part-time at K-State last semester, according to figures from the Comptroller's Office.

Compton said the increase would also generate some revenue for the services.

The increase must be approved by senate in the form of a bill or approved by the student body in the form of a referendum.

Increased duties, pressure force Rieger's resignation

By DAVE HUGHES

City Editor

Manhattan City Manager Les Rieger resigned from his job Jan. 3 because of a heavy work load and asked to head the city's finance department.

Rieger said he will continue as city manager until a successor is hired.

In a memorandum to the commissioners dated Jan. 3, Rieger said the heavy work load was caused by an increase in city problems and a decrease in administrative help.

He said the growing complexity of city government and Manhattan's increased involvement in federal programs has created "physical and mental pressures...that are detrimental to my well-being."

REIGER, city manager since 1972, said the complexity is due, in part, to the growth problems Manhattan faces.

The increased concern with growth in Manhattan has created the need for more federal assistance.

The heavy work load also was caused by the resignation of the assistant city manager and director of services.

Rieger took over duties of assistant city manager and the director of services work was split between the city manager and city engineer.

Rieger suggested in the memorandum that the commissioners split the job of city manager into two positions: city manager and director of finances. He requested the director of finances job.

THE commissioners, in an executive meeting to consider Rieger's requests, agreed to split the office and give Rieger the head of finances job.

When Rieger takes the finance department post he will have the same salary he has now. The city manager earns \$25,765 per year.

Rieger said the new city manager's salary will be fixed according to his experience and qualifications.

The incoming city manager will have problems adjusting to the job, Rieger said.

"If he's had experience in management in other cities and if he's from within the state," he

said it will be easier for the person to adjust.

THE person will be familiar with the state laws and budget procedures, he said.

The assistant city manager post has been filled but Rieger declined to name the person.

The position was vacated in September by Paul Sasse who took a city manager's job in south Kansas.

A new director is expected to be chosen between February and March, Rieger said.

The job formerly was held by Jim Chaffee who resigned in November to take a similar post in Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Drunken birds sky high

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)—Every year, migrating robins flock into Fort Myers to take advantage of the sunshine, warm weather and other amenities—such as Brazilian pepper berries. The fermenting berries make them "drunk as coot," says Charles Foster, Audubon Society

president for Southwest Florida. "I've seen them put on some real good shenanigans after they've been in those berries."

Local residents have reported seeing tipsy robins doing aerial acrobatics, chasing each other on the ground, running into solid objects and literally staggering.

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Carter loses ground in poll despite recent trip abroad

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' rating of President Carter's performance in office has continued its downward slide despite his recent overseas trip, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

Only 41 percent of those interviewed rated Carter's overall performance as excellent or good. About 57 percent rated his performance only fair or poor, with the remaining 2 percent undecided.

That rating is the lowest for Carter since he entered office one year ago.

Carter's January rating was slightly below that found by an AP-NBC News poll in late November. At that time, 43 percent of those surveyed rated his performance excellent or good, while 54 percent said his work was only fair or poor.

The January poll involved telephone interviews with 1,604 adults last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Households have equal opportunity to voice opinion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Telephone interviews with 1,604 adults Tuesday and Wednesday were the basis for the Associated Press-NBC News poll on what Americans think of President Carter's performance in office.

Telephone numbers were selected for the interviews in a manner which gives every household in the country with a telephone a roughly equal chance of being chosen.

One adult in each household was interviewed with a procedure used to provide the proper balance of male and female respondents.

As with any sample survey, the results of the AP-NBC News poll can vary from the exact opinions of the American public solely because of chance variations in the sample.

FOR A poll of 1,604 adults, the results of the survey vary no more than three percentage points from the views of all American solely because of chance variations in the sample. This error margin is valid at the 95 percent confidence level.

FOREIGN travel traditionally has boosted a president's popularity. And it was expected Carter's seven-nation, nine-day journey two weeks ago would provide him with a similar boost.

An NBC News poll taken in late May after Carter returned found that 61 percent gave Carter a positive rating, with only 28 percent giving him negative marks. That positive rating was up eight points over the finding of the April NBC News poll.

But since that high point in May, Carter's rating has slid.

The seven-nation journey apparently did give a slight boost to Americans' opinion of Carter's performance in foreign policy.

ABOUT 39 percent of those questioned rated Carter's foreign policy performance favorably, versus 55 percent who gave him negative marks.

Those figures are slightly more positive than the 36 percent positive, 56 percent negative ratings found in the November AP-NBC News poll.

Americans' opinion of Carter's role in the Middle East peace negotiations is more positive that it was in November.



Half of those questioned rated his performance as a negotiator excellent or good, with 43 percent giving him only fair or poor marks. The remaining 7 percent were undecided.

In November, the situation was reversed. Half of those questioned gave him poor marks, with only 45 percent rating his role positively.

As with any sample survey, the results of the AP-NBC News poll can vary from the exact opinions of the American public solely because of chance variations in the sample. For a poll of 1,604 adults, the difference due to such chance variations is three percentage points either way.

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U. S. deports boa skins

MIAMI (AP)—For some people, one boa skin is one too many, but U.S. Customs in Miami has 200 of the things to try to get rid of.

The rule books don't say much about boa skins, so Customs has asked for a court order authorizing the agency to send the skins back to Colombia.

The boa skins have been in storage for 1½ years—since they were shipped through Miami International Airport bound for Michigan without the needed export permit.

Customs also has a couple of lizard skins which must be deported.

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Turbulence in South Africa increases white emigration

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — For the first time since 1960, when racial tensions also ran high, the number of whites leaving South Africa is outstripping the number of whites coming in to seek a new life in this racially segregated land.

For those leaving, it is a decision based on what they see as a bleak future of increasing black-white hostility and possible bloodshed.

Patrick McDuling is one of the whites going away.

"I'm pro-South Africa, but not pro-government," he says. "I don't want my kids to fight for this government. I can see a war situation developing which nobody can win."

McDuling is a 33-year-old bachelor, an accountant whose roots reach to the earliest Dutch-descended Afrikaner settlers.

BORN AND REARED in the

Concert campouts no more; tickets to be sold by mail

Concert campers can pack away their tents as Union Program Council (UPC) is planning to use a new mail order system to sell tickets for future concerts.

Irene Parsons, UPC concerts coordinator, said she believes the mail order system will work more efficiently because it will give people an equal chance to get concert tickets.

"They won't have to camp out and miss school, work and other activities," Parsons said.

"We will announce the concert, then about a week later we will advertise every day in the Collegian. The mail order forms will be included in the ads," Parsons said.

THE forms will address the buyer's name, address, phone number, ticket price, and the first, second and third choice of the sections wanted.

"They can't pick the exact seat they want, just the section," Parsons said. "There will be a limit of one order per envelope with no more than ten tickets per order. This is tentative right now — there may be some changes."

Mail orders for concert tickets will be accepted through Friday three weeks before a weekend concert, Parsons said. Orders received before Monday will either be sent back or not filled. Persons ordering tickets after

New students get orientation treat

An estimated 800 new students will enroll at K-State Tuesday, according to E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

The students, who will register Tuesday afternoon in Ahearn Fieldhouse, will take part in a one-day orientation program sponsored by the Center for Student Development today.

After hearing an opening speech by K-State President Duane Acker, the students will hear from representatives from each of the seven undergraduate colleges.

Small group and individual meetings are then planned to help the students plan their spring class schedules.

Optional Monday afternoon meetings are planned with officials from the University For Man, the veterans' office and the Army and Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps.

Registration for pre-enrolled students will be all-day today and Tuesday morning.

eastern coastal province of Natal, McDuling is the son of a local policeman of Scottish descent and an Afrikaner mother. Unlike most of the highly skilled emigrants, who are generally English-speaking, McDuling was reared in a home where the Dutch-based Afrikaans language was spoken almost all the time.

At a small farewell party for close friends, McDuling said of his decision to go to Australia: "I'm looking 15 years into South Africa's future. Violence is inevitable. I can't see any light at the end of the tunnel."

The latest figures released by the government Statistics Department showed that 22,400 persons left South Africa between January and October 1977, as opposed to 11,900 in the same period in 1976. Immigrants in the same period numbered 21,000 in contrast with 41,000 in 1976, a net 10-month loss of 1,400.

WHITE FLIGHT from South Africa began after racial rioting in 1976 in which more than 600 blacks died. In 1977 mounting international pressure, internal unrest, a depressed economy and difficulty planning a future in troubled times fueled the exodus. Property values in the past two years dropped by 40 percent. While wages remained fairly constant, prices rose.

The quality of life in South Africa, though still good, has declined with the economy and rising international pressure. Youths face a military draft that was recently increased from one to two years.

Doctors, architects, engineers and other professionals are among the most common emigrants — the people leading the country's brain drain. Their skills make them more desirable as immigrants, enabling them to safely navigate myriad immigration regulations of their adopted nations.

Friday will not be guaranteed good seats.

ALL ticket orders will be filled according to the date of the postmark, with earlier postmark dates being filled first, Parsons said.

All remaining tickets will go on sale at the Union Ticket Office and other outlets, Parsons said.

The orders can be picked up on Wednesday, one week before a weekend concert. Unsold tickets and the remaining ticket orders may be picked up the night of the concert.

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Registration Course Data

Course #	Course Title	Day	Time
249-103	Orienteering	Thursday	1:30
249-103	Lab	Wednesday	4:30
249-103	Orienteering	Thursday	2:30
249-103	Lab	Wednesday	4:30

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Photo by Tom Bell

AVOIDING THE FOUL . . . Mike Evans makes every effort to avoid fouling Colorado's Clayton Bullard after both went for this loose ball in Saturday's contest at Ahearn Field House. Evans scored 22 points on 9-of-13 field goal attempts to lead K-State to a 68-52 victory.

Blackman and Soldner fuel 'Cats to second half surge over Buffaloes

By **BARNEY PARKER**
Sports Editor

A three-point play by Rolando Blackman and seven points from Steve Soldner fueled a second half surge that gave K-State a 68-52 win against Colorado in Ahearn Field House Saturday.

The Wildcats maintained a 46-34 lead through the second half and built it to a 16-point margin with two minutes remaining that gave K-State its first Big Eight win of the season.

Blackman took a Mike Evans feed off a fast break and put up a shot with Colorado's Eddie Lewis hanging all over him that somehow banked into the basket. That play and a Soldner stuff off a Fred Barton feed a minute later seemed to be the impetus that discouraged a Buffalo comeback.

Blackman's and Soldner's heroics came early in the second half after K-State opened the half with a 36-32 lead.

first half by hitting 59 percent of its shots, but slipped to 35 percent in the second half, mainly because they couldn't seem to handle the 1-3-1 defense K-State slapped on them. Scott Langton, who came off the bench to make three steals and block a shot was especially effective.

"Now they've got it in their heads what kind of defense we've got to play," Langton said of K-State's effort. "A lot of guys have forgotten how we played last year."

The 1-3-1 zone "allowed us to get away from them and then we can dictate some things," Coach Jack Hartman said.

Mike Evans scored 22 points, Curtis Redding had 20 and Soldner added 11 to lead K-State.

The Wildcats, with one win and two losses in the Big Eight, will play Oklahoma here Wednesday. The Sooners lost a 91-61 contest to Kansas University, Saturday in Lawrence.

"We've got to strike almost in every frame from here on out," Hartman said of K-State's hopes to repeat as Big Eight Champions.

K-State women drop Bears with 74-51 win

BY **KEVIN BAHNER**
Asst. Sports Editor

With four regulars out with injuries, a young K-State women's basketball team showed signs of blossoming in their 74-51 victory over the Southwest Missouri State Bears Friday night in Ahearn Field House.

Showing some signs of playing with new faces in the lineup, the Wildcats moved sluggishly to a 35-20 halftime lead.

In the second half the Wildcats used their running offense and pressure defense to outscore the Bears 21-6 in the first eight minutes of the half and erase any doubt of the final outcome.

K-STATE head coach, Judy Akers, was pleased with her team's performance in the second half.

"In the second half we broke loose with our running game," Akers said. "I was impressed with our patience. We got some good shots in the second half."

The Wildcats had three players score in double figures, led by Beth Boggs who finished with 20 points. Eileen Feeney added 19 and Kristi Short 14.

The loss dropped the Bears record to 3-9, while the Wildcats moved their record to 9-8, which could be a reflection of numerous injuries that have plagued the Wildcats.

ADDED to the growing list of injured over Christmas break were juniors Laurie Miller and Margo Jones.

Miller suffered a knee injury and Jones a broken finger during the Big Eight Tournament held in Lawrence Jan. 5-7.

Jones is out for at least three weeks with her left hand in a cast,

and Miller, who goes to the doctor Monday, will probably be sidelined for several weeks at least.

The injuries are added to the list of sophomore LeAnn Wilcox, out for the season with a knee injury; junior Tami Johnson, out for the season with a knee injury; and freshman Tammie Ronstad who is recovering slowly from knee surgery.

AKERS said there is a positive side to everything and through the loss of starting players to injuries the younger kids are "getting a lot of experience. The accumulation of experience counts."

In light of the injuries Akers believes "we cannot be concerned with how to play without so and so."

"We will continue to be scrappy and aggressive and give it our best," she said.

OVER the Christmas break the Wildcats stomped the Minnesota Gophers 70-30, and also finished fourth in the Big Eight Tournament.

In reference to the Wildcats' fourth place finish in the Big Eight Tournament, Akers said she was "disappointed" with the team's performance, especially in the game against Oklahoma for third place.

"Oklahoma has a good team but I think we were a little down after losing Laurie," (Miller, with a knee injury in the game against KU the night before) Akers said.

"I don't think we were ready to play. We had no concentration."

The Wildcats now prepare to take off on a west coast trip which will include matchups with Nevada-Los Vegas, UCLA and California State-Long Beach.

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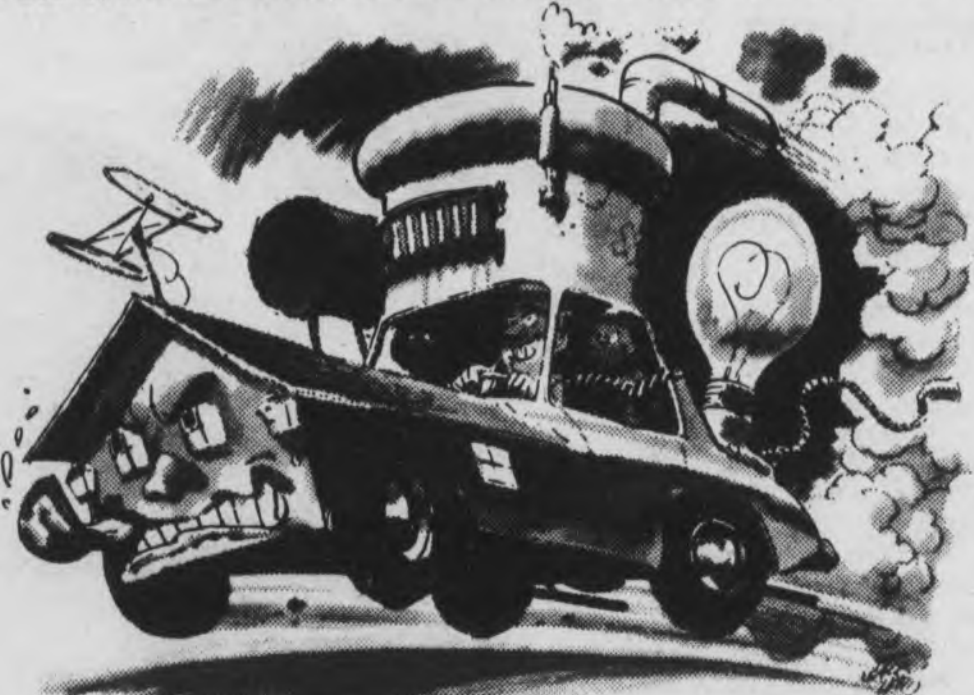
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Cowboy defense dumps Broncos

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Roger Staubach steered the Dallas Cowboys through a sea of Super Bowl mistakes Sunday for a 27-10 victory over the Denver Broncos to capture the world championship of professional football.

Staubach threw one touchdown pass to Butch Johnson in the third quarter and running back Robert Newhouse hurled another on an option play to Golden Richards in the fourth as the Cowboys picked apart the Denver secondary.

Tony Dorsett, forced out of the game in the third period with a twisted right knee, scored the other Cowboys touchdown on a 3-yard run after Dallas intercepted the first of four passes off Broncos quarterback Craig Morton.

The Broncos had boasted that Dallas' only serious receiving threat was flanker Drew Pearson, but Pearson did less damage than any of the other targets in the Cowboys arsenal.

JOHNSON MADE A circus catch in the end zone on a 45-yard bomb from Staubach in the third quarter and Richards grabbed Newhouse's pitch for Dallas' wrapup TD.

Efren Herrera kicked field goals of 35 and 43 yards but missed three other attempts that would have given Dallas a much more comfortable margin through the middle quarters of one of the National Football League's messiest championship games.

Time after time, the fierce "Doomsday II" defense of the Cowboys forced vital Denver turnovers and finally, just as they had predicted, the Dallas defenders chased Denver quarterback Morton clear out of the ball game.

Morton, a former Cowboy who had thrown only eight interceptions all season — lowest of any passer in the American Football Conference — had four aeriels picked off in the first half alone. He finally was lifted in the middle of a Bronco offensive series and replaced by Norris

Sports

Weese, who moved Denver to its only touchdown of the game.

MORTON, NOT A mobile quarterback was a sitting duck for the fierce Dallas defensive rush. Weese, a scrambler, had better success, but not much.

There were a record 10 fumbles by both teams, setting a Super Bowl high water mark for sloppiness.

But Staubach created order

from the chaos and the Cowboys defense short-circuited Denver's attack.

The Dallas "Flex" is a defense that depends on each player holding his position, avoiding the trap blocking that sets so many offenses in motion. On Sunday, the Cowboys were not only staying in their lanes, they also were ruining Denver's.

On successive series in the first period, Morton threw soft passes that were easily picked off by Dallas defenders. Each time he threw the ball with Cowboys defenders on top of him.

The first time, the Broncos were on their own 29 when Randy White

and Charlie Waters swarmed Morton. As he was heading down, the Denver quarterback threw the ball. It floated softly into the arms of Randy Hughes of Dallas at the Broncos' 25.

ON FIRST DOWN, Staubach hit Billy Joe DuPree for 13 yards for a first down at the 12. Three shots into the line by Newhouse and Dorsett moved it to the 3. On fourth down and inches, Dorsett burst into the end zone.

Now Denver started again, this time from the 40. On second down, Morton dropped back and found Ed "Too Tall" Jones draped over him. His pass was tipped by middle linebacker Bob Bruenig

and picked off by cornerback Aaron Kyle at the Dallas 46.

Kyle took the ball to the Denver 35 and Staubach went to work again.

Newhouse and Dorsett ripped off 27 yards on two plays. But then the Broncos stiffened and the Cowboys had to settle for Herrera's 35-yard field goal and a 10-0 lead.

At the end of the period, Denver had managed only eight yards in total offense — three rushing and five passing. Things did not improve for Denver in the second quarter, which was played almost entirely in the Broncos' end of the field.

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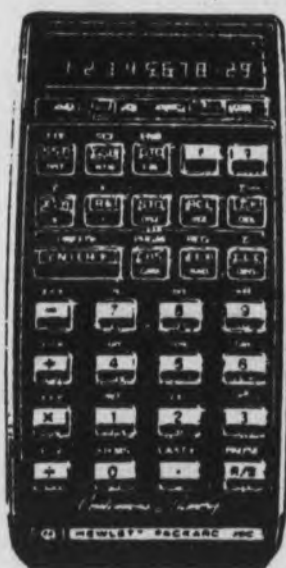
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Saturday	10:00a-9:15p
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Saturday	9:00a-12:00p
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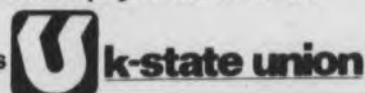


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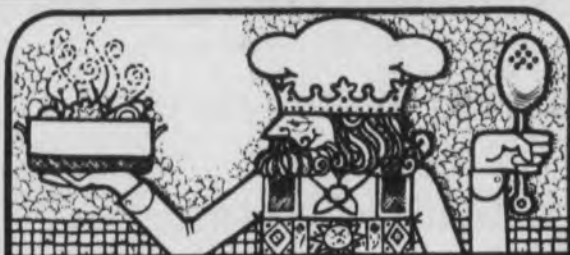
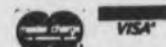


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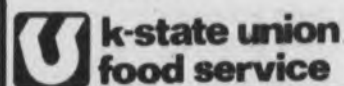
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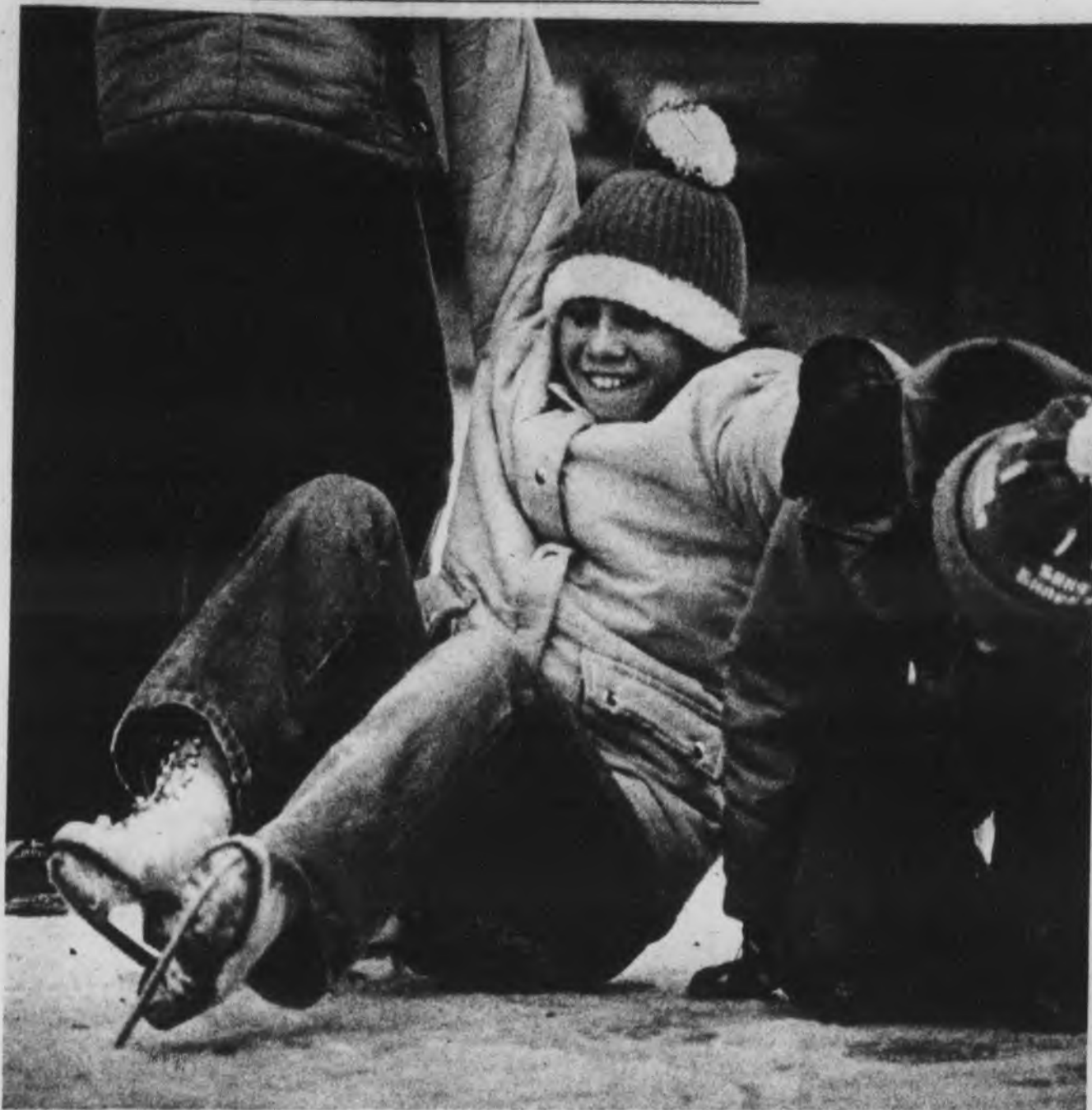


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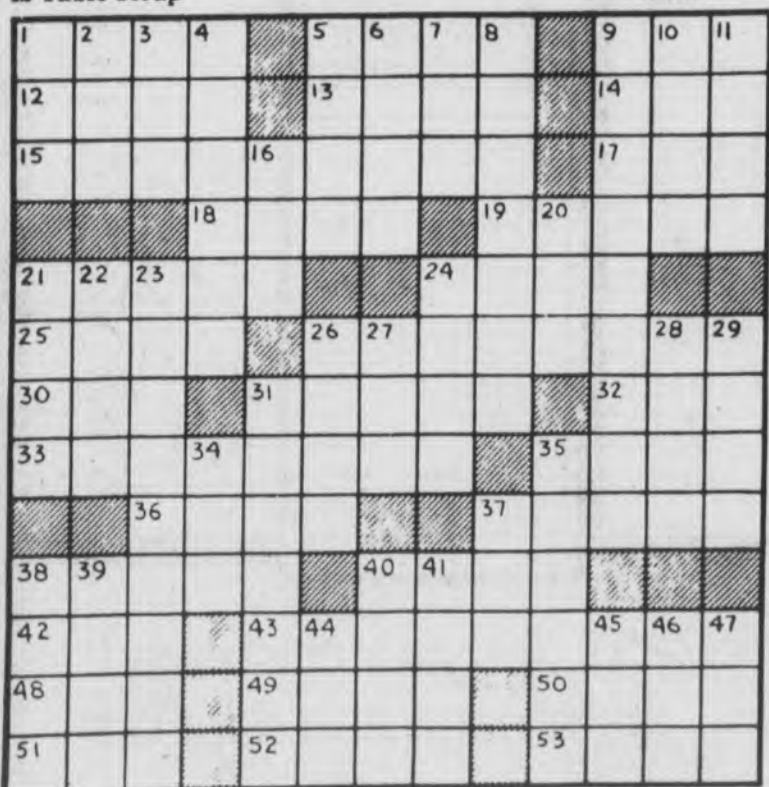
With the adage "What you don't see, can't hurt," in mind, Darnell Miles, 1504 Nichols, squeezes her eyes shut before connecting with the ice in Cico Park.

Photo by Craig Chandler

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|------------------------|----------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 43 Chosen courses | 3 Meadow barley | 20 Residue |
| 1 Slave | 48 Nothing | 4 Social unit | 21 Graceful bird |
| 5 Notch | 49 River in France | 5 Hawaiian god | 22 Neap or ebb |
| 9 Sprite | 50 Weary | 6 Italian noble house | 23 Tastefully |
| 12 — Kazan | 51 Merry | 7 Narrow inlet | 24 School or collar |
| 13 Large land mass | 52 Defeats at bridge | 8 False idea | 26 River dam |
| 14 Card game | 53 Icelandic tale | 9 Choices for citizens | 27 Military address |
| 15 Rudimental | DOWN | 10 Learning | 28 Baseball team |
| 17 Sea eagle | 1 Espy | 11 Affectionate | 29 Happy |
| 18 — fixe | 2 Building wing | 16 Netherlands commune | 31 Not monos |
| 19 Intertwined | | | 34 Hail |
| 21 Stone pillar | | | 35 Checks the books |
| 24 "— Lynne" | | | 37 Suitable |
| 25 Crafty | | | 38 Carol |
| 26 On guard | | | 39 Opera feature |
| 30 Summer beverage | | | 40 Repose |
| 31 — Rebellion (India) | | | 41 High cards |
| 32 Black gold | | | 44 Norwegian statesman |
| 33 Nullity | | | 45 By way of |
| 35 "— Christie" | | | 46 Work unit |
| 36 Assert | | | 47 Red or Coral |
| 37 Blended | | | |
| 38 More rational | | | |
| 40 Foray | | | |
| 42 Table scrap | | | |

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Five children die in pond-ice break

ELKIN, N.C. (AP)—A romp on a frozen farm pond spelled tragedy for two families after five children plunged through thin ice and drowned, authorities said Sunday.

The bodies were recovered from the pond Saturday night after searchers spotted a stocking cap near a hole in the ice 20 feet from the bank and used boats to break up the ice and investigate.

The pond was 8 to 10 feet deep. Rescue Capt. Roy Cane said the children "evidently had been playing on the ice and, with the weight of all five of them, the ice wouldn't hold them."

The victims were identified as three sisters from one family and a brother and sister from another: Lisa Diane Hutson, 14; Sheila Anne Hutson, 12; Patricia Lynn Hutson, 9; Linda Wood, 12; and Brad Wood, 8, all of Elkin.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hutson and Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Wood, contacted the rescue squad when the children had not been seen for about four hours.

Four rescue squads and five fire departments joined in the search in 20-degree weather.

The pond is located on farm property about 200 yards across a road from the children's homes.

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Carter gets support from business and labor leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a shaky beginning, President Carter ended his first year in office with a good deal of support from some key leaders of both business and labor.

Although there were some dissenters, this support seemed substantial enough to help get Carter's second year in office off to a good start.

Labor leaders seem a little less enthusiastic in 1978 than they were a year ago when Carter took office, while business leaders say many of their early fears have proven to be unjustified.

Carter's retreat from plans to push for the elimination of some business tax breaks in 1978 brought a sigh of relief from many businessmen.

Carter won especially high marks from businessmen for opening lines of communication to the business community, while labor leaders praised his support for a big increase in the minimum wage, welfare reform proposals and support for changes in labor laws.

AMONG business leaders, there was praise for provisions of Carter's new tax program which are intended to stimulate business investment, and his commitment to streamlining cumbersome government regulations.

Irving Shapiro, head of the influential Business Roundtable and chairman of E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., said much of the controversy from Carter's first year in office should be over and that the stage is set for a "placid period" for Carter in 1978.

"They had their share of difficulties, but they came into the latter part of the year in reasonably

good shape, avoiding some of the mistakes they made early in the year," he said in an interview.

Business leaders tended to give Carter better marks for the economy's performance in 1977, than did labor chieftains. Shapiro said he thought the economy under Carter was "functioning at a fairly decent level."

But George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, the nation's largest labor organization, criticized "the continued slack in the economy and the high rate of unemployment," which he said clouded the other Carter achievements during the year.

Meany said that while it is still too early to make a judgment on Carter, there were many "pluses" during his first year and that Carter has "brightened the land" with a sense of hope and a spirit of inspiration.

NOT surprisingly, businessmen criticized Carter for some specifics that labor leaders praised.

Some business leaders, for example, disagreed with Carter's support for a higher minimum wage, while labor leaders singled this out for their praise.

Shapiro agreed that unemployment, which was at a three-year low of 6.4 percent in December, was a "big challenge" for Carter, along with reducing the rate of inflation. "It will take time, but progress can be made in that area," he said.

Another generally good assessment of Carter's first year in office came from John deButts, chairman of American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

DeButts heads the Business Council, an organization of top corporate executives that serves as a line of communication between government and the business community.

Legislators to rehash old bills, discuss farm inheritance break

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Much of the activity during the second week of the 1978 session shifts to committees where lawmakers will take a fresh look at old bills and a first look at new legislation.

Among items set for consideration this week in various House and Senate committees are tough new nursing home regulations, more lenient inheritance tax laws to protect the family farm and competency-based education.

At 11 a.m. Monday, Chief Justice Alfred Schroeder of the Kansas Supreme Court will address the joint session of the Legislature on the state of the judiciary. The address comes almost one week after Gov. Robert Bennett outlined his legislative recommendations to the House and Senate.

A BRIEFING is set Tuesday morning for members of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee on nursing home bills recommended by the governor.

The legislation would authorize fines and penalties against nursing homes that repeatedly fail to meet health and safety regulations.

The Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee has hearings scheduled Thursday on the first of a series of inheritance tax bills recommended by the governor as a way of helping family farms stay in business. Bennett has proposed increasing the exemption granted to a surviving spouse and adopting a joint tenancy rule which assumes a 50 percent contribution by a surviving spouse to jointly held property.

The Senate Education Committee Tuesday is scheduled to take up a competency-based education bill sponsored by Sen. Billy McCray, (D-Wichita) that would require high school students to take a test twice each year in order to pass.

The House Energy and Natural Resources Committee has scheduled hearings Monday morning on legislation that would

require that at least 80 percent of the cars in the state motor pool get 33 miles per gallon on the highway and 24 miles per gallon in the city. If passed, the state would be required to buy the gas-saving cars on Jan. 1, 1979.

STATE officials from several agencies are slated to make appearances throughout the week in House committees to outline their budget requests for fiscal year 1979.

Insurance Commissioner Fletcher Bell presents his legislative proposals to the House Insurance Committee Tuesday morning and Health and Environment Secretary Dwight Metzler is slated to appear before the House Ways and Means Committee the first three days of the week.

That panel is to hear from Robert Harder, secretary of the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, on Thursday.

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by Charles Schulz

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I DREAMED I HAD
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SCHOLARSHIP TO VASSAR



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DOWNSTOWN



By Tim Downs

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NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (81)

NEED A reason to go to Kite's? Today is "Happy Enrollment Day!" (77)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Joetta S. New, Rick V. Newcomer, Susan A. Newkirk, John D. Nichols, Laurence E. Nichols, Alan R. Nicholson, Deborah L. Nielsen, Eric C. Nkugra, Gregory T. Nobrega, Melinda M. Noone, Laura L. Norton, Cindy Novy, Grace B. O'Brien, Terrence L. Ochs, Debra E. Olson, Philip A. Olson, Patricia A. Osborn, Betty J. Owens, Charles H. Owens, Daniel R. Page, Daniel J. Panter, Alan G. Parker, Richard W. Parker. (77-79)

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PERSONAL

CHUCK: SEEK Him first, be nice to Sweeney, and take care of Artie. Spray. The Rae and El Fan Club. (77)

WELCOME BACK, Counselor, it's the first day of your last semester (at K-State). Michael. (77)

Two killed in Florida sorority house

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—A club-wielding attacker crept into a sorority house at Florida State University early Sunday and brutally beat four young women while they slept, killing two of them, police said.

A short time later, someone who police believe was the same intruder, broke into a nearby home and severely beat another young woman student, authorities said.

Police said the other women in the Chi Omega sorority house were asleep during the attacks, but the assailant was spotted by one of the residents as she returned shortly after 3 a.m. from a date.

"She saw a man running down the stairs and out the front door. He was carrying a club or a limb or a piece of wood of some sort," said police spokesman Carl Swanson.

SWANSON said she heard moaning in the upstairs rooms, found the injured women and called police.

The dead women were sleeping in separate rooms and were attacked after the intruder apparently entered through an unlocked side door.

Comic strip adds humor to pages

With today's Collegian, first of the spring term, comes a new comic strip drawn exclusively for college newspapers.

"Downstown" appears on page 15, along with "Peanuts" which will remain a daily feature of the Collegian. Both strips will appear on the next to the last page of each issue.

"Downstown" was started two years ago and is now followed daily by more than 100,000 readers of major college newspapers. Its creator is Tim Downs of the University of Indiana who syndicates the strip from his Bloomington, Ind., studios.

Removal of "Peanuts" from the editorial page will allow more space for editorials, columns and letters to the editor. After a few weeks of exposure to "Downstown," readers are urged to tell Collegian staffers what they think of the strip, which is being used on a trial basis for one semester only.

They were identified as Margaret Bowman, 21, and Lisa Levy, 20, both of St. Petersburg. Police said an autopsy determined that Miss Levy also had been strangled.

The other two victims shared a room. They were identified as

Karen Chandler, 21, of Tallahassee, and Kathy Kliner, 20, of Miami.

Also attacked about two hours later was Cheryl Ann Thomas, 21, of Richmond, Va., who lived in a duplex three blocks away from the sorority house.

Miss Chandler and Miss Thomas were listed in critical condition after undergoing surgery. Miss Kliner was in fair condition.

Police said all five victims had been severely beaten around the head and upper body. Miss

Chandler suffered a broken jaw, a broken arm and broken fingers in addition to severe cuts and the loss of several teeth.

"This guy has got to be some kind of nut," said Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris.

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Photos by Craig Chandler and Pete Souza

Ski Kansas

ABOVE: Doug Norris, freshman in business and Tim Trapp, senior in architecture, take advantage of the snow to bump down a hill on temporary sleds fashioned from old metal signs. RIGHT: Doug Pette, sophomore in business, achieves the impossible; skiing in Kansas. The snow frolicking took place on the front lawn of the Sigma Nu fraternity.



Facilities plan has 'too many chiefs'

By TIM HORAN
Staff Writer

Since K-State President Duane Acker announced his plans to restructure the troubled department of University Development almost five months ago, many workers have criticized the plan saying there will be "too many chiefs and not enough Indians."

"What the administration is doing right now can be described like this: You have a team of mules pulling a load. In order to pull the

News Analysis

load faster, you get rid of three mules and hire on three more drivers with bigger whips," said one of the 300 staff members in the department last semester.

Many employees also don't think the reorganization will do what it was designed to do—eliminate the department's lack of communication and organization.

Acker and Paul Young, vice president for University facilities, reached the decision to reorganize after meeting last July and August with these same staff members and asked them what they felt was wrong and right about the present system.

"We had places where there were six to seven steps in the process of information (from the source of information to the vice president)," Acker said last August.

THE new system is supposed to cut those steps down to a maximum of three (from the source to the foreman to the section head to the vice president).

The plan attempts to do this by dividing the department into seven different functions: Security and Traffic, architectural services, landscape and campus planning, supportive and business services, space allocations, building and grounds and utility systems.

Each section will eventually have its own section head, with the exception of space allocations, which will be handled by Young until he leaves on sabbatical next year.

Thus the department will have a horizontal organization of the individual section heads (the seven

above) rather than a vertical one which was used in the past.

It's this horizontal organization which stirred up the University employees.

FOR EXAMPLE, a simple remodeling project may have employees from more than one section, possibly from building repairs, electrical systems (utility systems) and campus planning (architectural services) working together.

There would also be three section heads overseeing the workings. In the event of problems, which happen often, the workers wouldn't know to which section head they should answer, and there's the possibility the section heads would disagree.

Of course Young and Gene Cross, named Monday as the new associate vice president for facilities, are directly in charge but a time factor would be involved if every little problem had to be handled by their office.

THERE is also merit to the charge that the administration is hiring too many "chiefs."

Vince Cool, current assistant to the vice president of facilities, will head architectural services, Paul Nelson will continue as head of Security and Traffic but section heads for supportive services, landscape and campus planning (selection committees are now reviewing applications for these offices) and building and grounds and systems still need to be hired.

Thus three new executive positions will be created (assuming Case Bonebrake, director of the physical plant is hired to fill one of the four open positions) in addition to the associate vice president. Someone will also have to be hired to replace Young when he leaves the department.

Acker said last August both positions were needed because the growing responsibilities of the office were too big for one person to handle.

But even with all the criticism such a facelift has been long overdue and the system can work effectively if the new leaders can realize the system's faults and cooperate with each other.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

January 17, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 78

Vance in Israel, predicts long, difficult peace talks

JERUSALEM (AP)—Secretary of State Cyrus Vance flew here Monday determined to play an active role in the new round of Egyptian-Israeli peace talks, but U.S. officials cautioned that "instant agreements" are not in the offing.

Vance expects long and difficult negotiations and even occasional breakdowns, a senior U.S. official told reporters on Vance's arrival for the formal resumption of talks Tuesday.

Another summit meeting between Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin may be needed to keep up the momentum, the official said. "You're not going to find instant agreements."

VANCE, who will be here through Thursday, promised "to actively participate" in the talks between Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and his Egyptian counterpart, Mohammed Kamel.

Less than three hours after his arrival, Vance held a brief private meeting with Begin. They were joined later by Dayan and top Israeli and American officials.

The negotiations that begin today in a Jerusalem hotel suite will focus from the start on the Palestinian issue.

Vance is expected to offer proposals for an interim arrangement for the 1.1 million Palestinians living in Israeli-occupied territory. It would stop short of independence but would give them more autonomy than the "self-rule" proposed last month by Begin.

In Cairo, meanwhile, qualified Egyptian sources said Egypt would be considerably more flexible on the Palestinian question than may have been suggested by a weekend dispute over how to word the issue on the Jerusalem conference's agenda.

ONE source said Egypt's in-

sistence on Palestinian self-determination should not necessarily lead to a totally independent state that could be a threat to Israel. Instead, it should result in an entity linked with neighboring Jordan "with some attributes of an independent state, but not all," he said.

The sources said the Egyptians consider a closely controlled transitional period toward self-determination to be the best means of reaching this end.

The American officials said the active role by Vance, urging acceptance of U.S. proposals on key issues, was desired by both Egypt and Israel.

By backing a temporary approach on the Palestinian question, the Americans are side-stepping the more difficult and emotional issue of a permanent "homeland."

So deep is the division over the Palestinians that just finding a way to list the issue on the agenda required U.S. mediation with so-called "neutral" language.

The agenda dispute, which caused a day's delay in the opening of the negotiations, was resolved when the two sides agreed to drop references to Palestine. In addition, a generalized three-clause format was adopted, instead of a detailed five-point paper proposed by Egypt.

The agenda, as described by Israeli sources, circumvents the most sensitive points by ignoring or only hinting at them.

Young announces resignation

Paul Young, vice president for university facilities said Monday he will resign his position in early 1979 to take a sabbatical leave before returning to teach mathematics full time at K-State.

Young announced his resignation during a meeting of physical plant employees at which the associate vice president for university facilities was named.

Young said Gene Cross assistant vice president at the University of Delaware would begin work at the new position June 1.

CROSS will not take over Young's position when he resigns. A new vice president will be named, Young said.

"As far as I'm concerned that's not the case," Young said concerning Cross replacing him.

"When I finish my tenure in the department, it would be up to

President Acker to decide whether to do that."

"He (Cross) has been hired as associate vice president," Acker said.

"What the future will hold, we'll wait and see," he said about the possibility of Cross taking over Young's job.

Young said age was a major consideration in his resignation, as he will be 63 next year.

His resignation would also give him a chance, Young said to "go where the action is" and return to teaching in the mathematics department. Young began teaching mathematics at K-State in 1947, and for the past seven years while an administrator also taught a section of calculus every fall semester.

YOUNG said Cross would be (see NEW, page 2)

Inside

BRRRR... today will be clear and cold with highs in the teens, see details, page 3...

TONGSUN PARK is relaying "very valuable information" about Capitol Hill payoffs, page 10...

KU is rated 8th in the latest AP basketball poll, page 9...

Commission decides legal strategy for civil suit pending against city

By PAUL RHODES
Staff Writer

Decisions concerning the legal representation of the city of Manhattan and several city officials who are charged in a civil law suit were made during a special city commission meeting Tuesday.

The suit is pending in Federal court in Wichita.

The suit, which lists \$45,000 in actual damages and \$100,000 in punitive damages, was filed in 1977 by Harold Spencer and Rosemary Spencer. The defendants charged in the suit include five present city commissioners, two former commissioners, the director of community development and the city of Manhattan.

According to Richard Seaton, the attorney chosen to represent the defendants, the charges relate to urban renewal action. As stated in a Jan. 4 summons, the defendants are charged with interfering with the plaintiffs' property rights, allowing the plaintiffs' property to be vandalized and removal of the remains of the property in question.

IN 1975 the Urban Renewal Agency made an offer to the Spencers for the property in question, but they refused the offer, according to Community

Development Director Marvin Butler.

After refusing the offer, the Spencers retained the property title and the right to use the property as they wished, Butler said. However, the city and the Urban Renewal Agency decided it was necessary to condemn the property, he said.

Butler said the city and the Urban Renewal Agency entered into a condemnation agreement with the Spencers, during which time the property was in the Spencers' care.

"There was some vandalism to the property during this time," Butler said. "Through legal council, the Spencers and the city agreed to remove the remains."

Following the removal, the Spencers filed suit against the city and several specific individuals, Butler said.

ACCORDING to Harold Spencer, there was no agreement for removal of the property between them and the city.

"If there was an agreement, let them (the city) produce a copy of it," Spencer said.

Rosemary Spencer said the reason for the law suit was the "ridiculously low" price they had been quoted for the property.

"If they (the city and Urban

Renewal) would have given us a reasonable price for the property in the first place, there wouldn't be any problem now," Harold Spencer said.

The defendants in the case will probably file their response to the charges sometime in early February, according to Seaton.

City commission to review audit

The Manhattan Community Development department's (CD) annual audit will be reviewed by city commissioners at tonight's commission meeting.

The audit, made in October, showed discrepancies between the department's audit and CD's rehabilitation division records.

City Commissioner Robert Linder said the audit indicates "a lack of documentation on action taken by Community Development."

The audit showed that lost payment vouchers and unsigned loans caused discrepancies in CD records.

LOANS, for rehabilitation work, must be signed by the person taking them out before repayment can begin. The vouchers are receipts that prove the city paid money for rehabilitation work done.

Michael Rogers of a local accounting firm will present the auditor's report and make recommendations to the commissioners on how the discrepancies can be corrected, Linder said.

Linder said the audit is a personal problem for which City Manager Les Rieger is responsible. However, if dishonesty is evident the action taken in the problem will become the commission's responsibility.

Big, little together at HHH's funeral

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—The nation's leaders joined farmer and factory workers yesterday in a final tribute to Hubert Humphrey, one of the genuine crusaders in American politics.

President Carter and Vice President Mondale, members of Congress, judges and diplomats gathered at House of Hope Presbyterian Church for the funeral of the Minnesota senator they had grown to love and respect during his 30 years in Washington.

He was to be buried in neighboring Minneapolis.

HUMPHREY'S death Friday night after a long battle against cancer prompted an outpouring of sympathy from America's most powerful and influential citizens.

But the tributes that seemed most appropriate for Humphrey, a tireless crusader for civil rights and jobs legislation, were the long lines of anonymous mourners, the people to whom he had dedicated his political life.

People waited for hours in below-zero weather outside the Minnesota Capitol, where his body lay in state, for an opportunity to walk past his casket. The Capitol remained open through the night and by mid-morning, police estimated that more than 20,000 people had filed through the marble rotunda.

SOME WEPT, some sang spirituals and patriotic hymns. Many brought young children to say farewell to the Happy Warrior.

"I admired him because he stood for the average, common working man," said Bob Sands, a 23-year-old welder from Brooklyn Center, Minn. "I shook his hand once when I was 11 years old and I never forgot it."

Thelma Johnson, 30, a black Minneapolis housewife, said Humphrey "did more for the black people and the underprivileged than any man in history, including any president. The least I can do is be close to him at a time like this."

New associate v.p. named by Young

(continued from page 1)

involved immediately helping plan and implement the reorganization of the University's power plant, planning and operations areas which was announced early last fall.

Cross will be spending about a week every month on campus to review all areas under university facilities and will particularly be involved with administrative personnel and staff in working out the most efficient and practical ways of reorganizing activities at the physical plant, Young said.

Cross has been at Delaware since 1973. Prior to that he was on the University of Utah staff for 13 years, including six as director of physical plant operations.

HE HAS frequently been a consultant on business.

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WEEK
January 16-22

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College of Architecture and Design
Department of
Pre-Design Professions
Thursday 7:00
LITTLE THEATRE \$1.00

Clip this ad and present it at the boxoffice for 25c off the regular admission price to any of these films.

MN1002

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New Orleans cleans up

NEW ORLEANS—It was almost like Mardi Gras—a week-long block party that crescendoed to Super Bowl XII and left this bawdy old city dazed, but an estimated \$30 million richer.

They gauge good times here by how much you eat and drink, and by how much litter is left in the street.

"If you measure in terms of garbage, it was a successful event," said Patrick Koloski, director of the city's sanitation department. "For the three-day weekend, we picked up 400 tons of trash off French Quarter streets. On a normal three-day weekend, we pick up maybe 50-60 tons."

"For an entire 10-day Carnival season, we'll pick up about 10,000 tons out of the Quarter, so the Super Bowl has to rank pretty high."

Mondale on new mission

WASHINGTON—Vice President Walter Mondale, embarking on his third diplomatic mission for President Carter, visits Canada and Mexico this week, with energy a focal point of his trip.

The vice president, who spent five days last week in western states and traveled to Minnesota for Sen. Hubert Humphrey's funeral Monday, flies to Ottawa on Tuesday for meetings with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and other Canadian leaders.

On Wednesday he flies to Edmonton, Alberta, and then back to Washington in time for Carter's State of the Union address the following day.

On Friday morning the vice president takes off again, this time for a meeting in Mexico City with Mexican President Jose Portillo and weekend visits to Indian ruins in the Yucatan city of Merida before returning to Washington on Sunday evening.

Soviets in orbit

MOSCOW—Two Soviet spacemen returned to earth Monday after an unprecedented linkup in space, leaving two comrades behind in an orbiting lab for a possible try at a record time aloft.

Western space experts speculated the cosmonauts may try to break the Soviet mark of 61 days aloft or the American record of 84 days in space set in 1974 by the third crew to man the Skylab space station.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, described the mission as "a most important step along the road of creating permanently operating manned orbital stations with relievable crews."

The two teams of cosmonauts joined in a historic triple linkup with the Salyut-6 space station last week. The lab, in orbit since Dec. 10, was sandwiched between two Soyuz crafts marking the first time two ships docked with the same space station.

Dow Jones at record low

NEW YORK—The stock market took another beating Monday, closing lower amid worries about higher interest rates, the dollar's vulnerability on foreign exchange markets, President Carter's tax-cut plans and the continuing squabble over a national energy policy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed down 3.99 at 771.74, the lowest closing since April 9, 1975. The closely watched index has lost 59.43 points so far this year.

There were nearly twice as many declines as advances, 949 issues falling in value and 464 rising.

"Never in the 80 years that records have been kept has the market gotten off to a worse start in a new year," said Larry Wachtel, an analyst with the Wall Street firm of Bache Halsey Stuart Shield.

Farmer's plight could bring depression, farmers warn

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—Warning that the Depression of the 1930s began in the farm belt, members of American Agriculture called Monday for adoption of an eight-point program to ease the financial plight of today's farmer.

Witness after witness who testified before a field hearing of the Senate Agriculture Committee brought the same dire message: the problems of the farmer today will be the problems of America tomorrow.

One of those receiving the loudest applause was Rodney Shay, a farmer from St. Francis, Kan. who, he said, learned how to go broke when he began farming 14 years ago.

"If we go down, we're gonna take this country with us," Shay warned, adding, "I believe this country had better not call our bluff."

His testimony was similar to many of the 25 who spoke before

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., a committee member, and several hundred farmers who braved a snow storm and bitter cold to attend the day-long session.

"The agricultural economy is more depressed than it has been at

any time since the Great Depression," said Doyle D. Rahjes of Agra, Kan., vice president of the Kansas Farm Bureau. "And that national tragedy ... was rooted in and caused by the disastrous agricultural economy of the time."

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

CHIMES will meet at JD's pizza at Stagg Hill at 4:30p.m.

CLOSED CLASSES

5004, 5010, 5021, 5022, 5042, 5053, 5070, 5074, 5118, 5119, 5121, 5136, 5138, 5211, 5212, 5213, 5223, 5224, 5248, 5350, 5351, 5352, 5353, 5354, 5355, 5365, 5373, 5375, 5378, 5384, 5392, 5394, 5403, 5422, 5424, 5426, 5428, 5440, 5484, 5527, 5529, 5532, 5533, 5561, 5562, 5582, 5604, 5609, 5712, 5805, 5806, 5807, 5808, 5809, 5810, 5811, 5812, 5816, 5817, 5818, 5819, 5820, 5822, 5823, 5824, 5833, 5837, 5864, 5896, 5955, 6022, 6036, 6051, 6053, 6055, 6056, 6084, 6156, 6157, 6164, 6165, 6166, 6167, 6171, 6172, 6173, 6204, 6216, 6218, 6219, 6220, 6221, 6232, 6285, 6286, 6288, 6289, 6290, 6321, 6465, 6552, 6567, 6568, 6574,

7362, 7366, 7368, 7370, 7375, 7377, 7380, 7385, 7386, 7387, 7388, 7390, 7393, 7394, 7396, 7398, 7411, 7416, 7424, 7425, 7426, 7431, 7438, 7491, 7500, 7501, 7512, 7513, 7518, 7582, 7590, 7593, 7597, 7598, 7614, 7774, 7780, 7807, 7841, 7855, 7943, 7953, 7954, 7955, 7956, 7981, 8042, 8082, 8084, 8085, 8086, 8087, 8088, 8089, 8090, 8142, 8143, 8149, 8153, 8154, 8155, 8158, 8162, 8202, 8203, 8204, 8205, 8211, 8212, 8225, 8229, 8232, 8240, 8244, 8245, 8275, 8278, 8281, 8282, 8283, 8287, 8288, 8289, 8290, 8302, 8367, 8368, 8379, 8380, 8404, 8407, 8410, 8496, 8499, 8506, 8507, 8623, 8688, 8892, 8895, 8896, 8903, 8904, 8905, 8908, 8910, 8911, 9451, 9452, 9453, 9455, 9457, 9458, 9460, 9461, 9462, 9463, 9464, 9466, 9467, 9495, 9500, 9501, 9504, 9525, 9526, 9527, 9529, 9530, 9534, 9535, 9536, 9537, 9538, 9539, 9540, 9541, 9542, 9543, 9544, 9545, 9546, 9547, 9548, 9549, 9624, 9665, 9670, 9671, 9681, 9685, 9773, 9776, 9780, 9803, 9804, 9805, 9806, 9811, 9842

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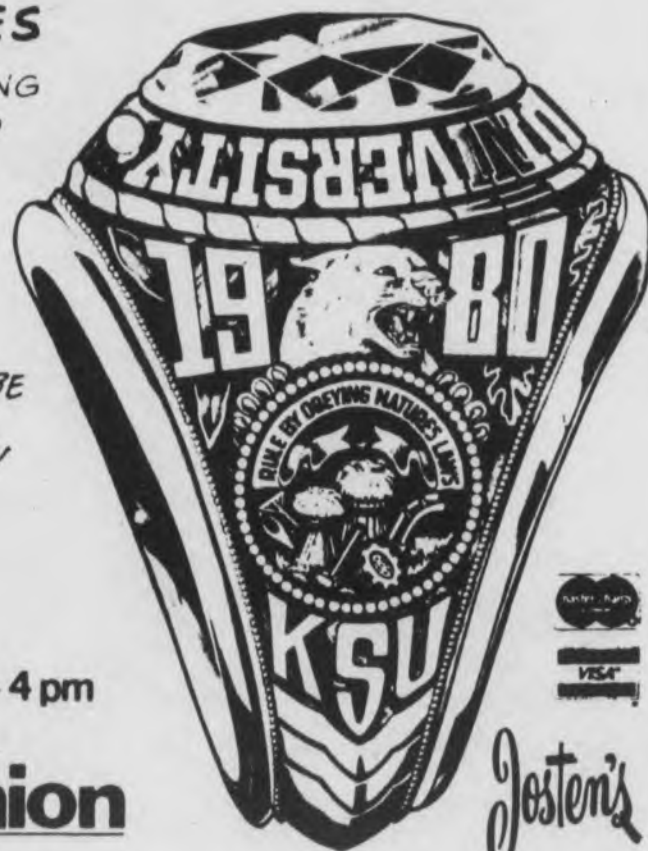
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Local Forecast

Today will be cloudy and cold with highs in the teens. Lows tonight will be from 0 to 10 with a chance of snow. Highs Wednesday will be in the low to mid 20s.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Sen. Dole will not 'cheer' for farmers

Senator Bob Dole, the voice of the Kansas farmer? It's nice to know we have a senator in Washington D.C. who is concerned about vital issues that mean so much to Kansans.

Take the Crown of St. Stephen (from Hungary), for example.

Now I bet there isn't one red-blooded Kansas farmer who didn't cling to his radio or TV set, anxiously waiting for each new development in the saga of the Hungarian Crown.

Or how about the Panama Canal?

The Senator was right in the thick of this crisis, sticking up for the farmers here who may want to drive their tractors through the canal someday. Fear not, he is guarding our rights.

Of course, Sen. Dole can't be expected to find time for everything.

Take the farmers' strike, for instance.

At a news conference in Kansas City earlier this month, Dole was asked if he would endorse the farm strike.

He said he would not.

"If they want a cheerleader, they'll have to get another boy," Dole said.

It appears that Sen. Dole cares more about his "other interests" than for the fate of the farmer.

He wouldn't want to alienate a special interest group back east simply for the meager cause of lending moral support to the farmers of Kansas.

People are also wondering why Governor Bennett endorsed the strike while Dole did not.

But the Senator, as always, has something to say.

He is accusing the Carter administration of a lack of action on farm problems.

In the same press conference that he refused to endorse the farm strike, Dole said, "I am concerned about the lethargic manner in which the Carter administration has addressed the most serious farm situation that has confronted our nation since the days of the great depression."

Yes, Sen. Dole has not lost his style. He may be our next president.

Admittedly, Dole has many fine points.

He's on many key committees in the U.S. Senate and wields great power and influence.

His campaigning tactics are very effective and successful, although many people describe them as "dirty" and "mudslinging."

And, in a close election, the Senator has the admirable talent of bursting into tears at campaign rallies.

What more could you ask for in a president?

K. ALAN MONTGOMERY
Asst. Editorial Editor



Tim Horan

Issues: K-State, 1977

Last year was a typical year for K-State. Looking back over past years' front pages of the Collegian, none of this year's top stories were new, except for the issue of closed meetings, and if I could scan the next few years' front pages the same old subjects will probably still be around.

Prices go up, there's no place to park on campus, sports fans yell for new and better sports facilities but no one has any money to build one. There's complaints about students not using sidewalks, smoking in the wrong places and getting raped in the bushes (and in the dorms).

Student Senate wants more money as does every one else and the Collegian does its best to tell it all (at least we try).

These are what I consider the top five stories of 1977 (you may disagree but then it's my story).

1)INFLATION. The price of coffee went up and the cup size went down. Beer, gas, books, tuition, dorm rent, food (even doughnuts) and minimum wage took a jump.

On Feb. 1 a real battle started in the senate chambers when the Student Senate Finance Committee recommended that a referendum be placed before the students to increase the full-time student activity fee by \$8. It would be in addition to a \$50 tuition increase, \$5 student health fee increase and the \$6 slated for the recreational complex.

Very few of the student leaders were in favor of the increase. The candidates for student body president knew they wouldn't get votes supporting it and even then President Chris Badger, who had nothing to lose, threatened to veto such a recommendation.

At first it looked like the increase was lost but a student senate task force decided that the K-State Union needed at least \$4 more per student or it would have to cutting back on services. Union Director Walt Smith dittoed the statement and a vote was on. Of course the one-third of the student body needed to vote didn't and Senate had the pleasure of voting in the increase—\$5 for every full-time student and \$8 for every part-time student.

By no means is the subject closed for 1978. It'll be tough on senate to meet allocation requests without raising fees (already recreational services is asking for more money). If the result of 78 turns out like last year's, students will again

reach deep into their pockets, for tuition (it can't help but increase), recreation (other than booze), books (no comment), the Union (they sell the books), and it'll be a \$10 raise to build a new feildhouse.

2)RAPE. She cried rape—and someone listened—and something was done about it.

All hell broke loose when a women reported that she had been gang raped early one morning the the Athletic Dorm (now Edwards Hall). It took a while but with help from University officials and Riley County Attorney Dennis Sauter charges were filed against five men.

The incident started people talking, and other, similar incidences of rape were said to have taken place in the dorm. One A-Dorm resident went so far as to say "the Athletic Dorm is like a zoo."

In the fall the leaves started to dry up and die but the issue of rape stayed alive. So alive that a group of women got mad and stormed into K-State President Duane Acker's office and demanded that something be done.

K-State now has better lighting, a map showing the "well-lit" paths on campus, emergency phones and no "reported" rapes.

3)COACHES. It was a confusing year for K-State's two leading coaches. Jack Hartman got the ball rolling after winning the Big 8 championship and then announced he was leaving the cracker box fieldhouse and crowded locker rooms for something better (something worth a pay cut). He accepted the position as head coach of his alma mater, Oklahoma State.

On the plane flying south he suddenly realized there was something special about fans who were willing to camp out for basketball tickets as much as three weeks in advance (although they

didn't because the selling date was moved up) and he returned.

This year Hartman may leave again but with the possibility of a new arena it's anybody's guess.

It was a dull year for football and the only excitement was when Ellis Rainsberger resigned as coach. He later said he was given an ultimatum, resign or be fired.

For 1978 it'll be an uphill fight to rebuild a losing team that plays against, traditionally, the toughest teams in the nation.

4)SUNSHINE. It was more like jail-light for student senate when they voted by secret ballot to elect (as they always have) the senate chairman. According to University Attorney Richard Seaton they could have violated a Kansas law prohibiting closed meeting and secret ballot. Of course no court in Kansas would send K-State's leading students to the hole for 30 days for doing it once but they did it again.

The matter was finally cleared up by Attorney General Curt Schneider who said the governing body had no real power to make their actions binding and they could vote as they pleased.

Later in the fall senate passed a bill requiring all meeting and committees to be open but the bill must be ratified by at least six of the college councils. To date five have passed it and two voted it down.

5)PARKING. Even the city got tired of going round and round and finding no place to park but there was still no answer to this one.

A recommendation will be made to gravel an area north of campus for temporary storage parking. There will also be some new faces in K-State Department of Facilities to review the subject but chances are they will be unsuccessful in finding the long range answer as well.



"MY ADVISOR SAID IF I MAJORED IN POLITICAL SCIENCE I SHOULD MINOR IN CRIMINOLOGY!"

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, January 17, 1978

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Chris Williams, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager

A-credit-no credit proposal under Faculty Senate's eye

By MARY WOOD
Staff Writer

A-credit-no credit, the Student Senate proposal to amend the current credit-no credit system, will be discussed today by Faculty Senate at 3:30 in the Union Big 8 room.

The proposal, which would give a letter grade of A for A work, credit for B, C and D work and no credit for F work, was entered on the Faculty Senate agenda by the Executive Committee despite a five-to-four vote against the policy

by the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee.

Because of the close vote, the academic affairs committee decided to advance the proposal to Executive Committee for consideration.

The proposal passed Student Senate last spring by an overwhelming majority.

FRANK ORAZEM, Faculty Senate chairman, said that while a major portion of the faculty is concerned about the way the

current system has been used, he couldn't pinpoint what type of action the senate would take on the proposal.

Terry Matlack, student body president, said he does not expect the controversial issue to pass during Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

"But I think its within the realm of possibility to be passed in the long run," Matlack said.

"I expect movement in the area (credit-no credit) in some manner," he said.

Student Senate preparation for the long awaited confrontation included sending out informational sheets to Faculty Senate members outlining the proposed A-credit-no credit system and the arguments in support of it, Matlack said.

Although Matlack admitted it would be hard to pack the Big 8 room with student senators for the meeting, he said every effort would be used to get as many interested students there as possible.



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Hess resigns alumni post

H. Dean Hess, director of the K-State Alumni Association for the past 17 years has resigned, effective June 30.

In a letter to Linton Hull, alumni association president, Hess, a 1950 K-State graduate, said his decision to resign was prompted by "personal considerations and by a concern for the leadership that the Alumni Association needs in the next few years."

"When I accepted my position in May 1961, I set several hard goals for myself in accomplishing the tasks that require immediate and long-range attention," Hess said. "Subsequently, and in retrospect, these have been attended to. We have come a long way."

Hess was active at both regional and national levels in the old American Alumni Council (AAC) and was one of the AAC members involved in bringing about the merger of AAC with the American College Public Relations Association in 1974.

He has served on the board of directors of the new organization

the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), since 1974, and this past July was named national chairman-elect designate for CASE, an organization of 8,000 members from almost 2,000 member institutions.



H. Dean Hess

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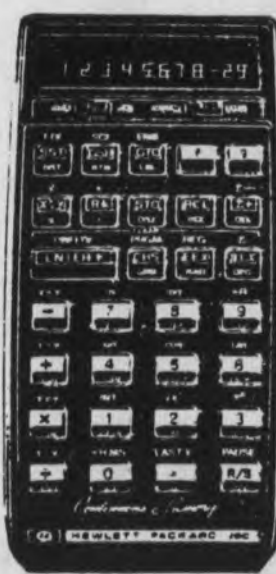
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Friday	8:15a-5:00p
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Sunday	Closed
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Friday	8:15a-5:45p
Saturday	10:00a-2:00p
Sunday	2:00p-5:00p
Information Desk	
Monday-Thursday	7:15a-9:15p
Friday	7:15a-9:15p
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Sunday	1:00p-9:15p
Recreation	
Monday-Thursday	8:15a-10:30p
Friday	8:15a-1:00a
Saturday	9:00a-12:00p
Sunday	12:00a-10:30p
Activities Center	
Monday-Thursday	8:00a-9:00p
Friday	8:00a-5:00p
Saturday	Closed
Sunday	Closed
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Monday-Thursday	8:30a-4:30p
Friday	8:30a-4:30p
Saturday	Closed
Sunday	Closed
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Saturday	Closed
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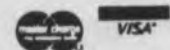
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Kentucky still number one

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS
It was a tough week all around for last week's Top Twenty, and the results are shown in the latest Associated Press college basketball poll.

The elite 20 combined for a dismal 32-10 record, but No. 1 Kentucky kept on rolling, winning twice to improve its record to 12-0. The Wildcats had an easy time with Auburn and LSU, and collected all 46 first-place votes, good for 920 points. Of the next nine teams, only No. 9 Louisville held onto its previous ranking.

Marquette, the defending NCAA champion, jumped from fourth to second, winning three times including a 97-81 triumph over Nevada-Las Vegas. The Warriors, 12-1, gathered 808 points.

UCLA moved from seventh to third, the most significant jump of

Sports

the week. The Bruins beat Oregon and Oregon State to run their record to 13-1 and got 613 points. Indiana State, the nation's only other major unbeaten, won twice and moved from sixth to fourth. The Sycamores are now 12-0 and received 576 points.

NORTH CAROLINA had a nightmarish week, losing to Duke on Saturday, and narrowly escaping with a two-point victory against Wake Forest Sunday.

The Tar Heels, 13-2, dropped from No. 2 to No. 5 in accumulating 538 points. Arkansas suffered their first loss of the season, at Texas,

and felt the result by dropping from third place to sixth.

The Razorbacks are now 14-1, and received 457 points. Notre Dame, 8-3, lost to San Francisco and beat St. Bonaventure by a point and fell from fifth to seventh.

The Irish notched 324 points. Kansas improved two rungs to No. 8 in collecting 311 points. The Jayhawks, now 13-2, beat Oklahoma and Oklahoma State convincingly.

Louisville remained at No. 9, improving its record to 10-2 with a victory over Georgia Tech.

Michigan State jumped into the Top Ten with a pair of Big Ten triumphs. The Spartans now are 12-1 and gathered 251 points. They were No. 12 a week ago.

The Second Ten is headed by Syracuse, which dropped from No. 8 as a result of their 86-81 loss to lightly regarded Pittsburgh. The Orangemen are followed by Providence, Virginia, Holy Cross, Texas, Nevada-Las Vegas, Duke, DePaul, Georgetown and New Mexico.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through Monday's games and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7 etc.:

1. Kentucky (46) 12-0 920
2. Marquette 12-1 808
3. UCLA 13-1 613
4. Indiana St 12-0 576
5. N. Carolina 13-2 538
6. Arkansas 14-1 457
7. Notre Dame 8-3 324
8. Kansas 13-2 311
9. Louisville 10-2 305
10. Michigan St 12-1 251
11. Syracuse 12-2 187
12. Providence 13-1 173
13. Virginia 10-1 129
14. Holy Cross 11-1 126
15. Texas 12-2 91
16. Nevada-LV 15-2 88
17. Duke 12-3 63
18. DePaul 13-1 60
19. Georgetown 12-2 58
20. New Mexico 10-2 42

Dallas victory proves 'plastic face' smiles

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tom Landry let his emotions run rampant Monday.

He smiled a lot.

"I don't know about you, but I'm not feelin' very chipper this morning," he told a news conference the day after the night of Super Bowl XII and his Dallas Cowboys' 27-10 victory over Denver. "I didn't get much sleep. We all were very keyed up after the game and we partied a lot...y'know."

The coach of the National Football League champions, often characterized as being little more than a computer, a stoic, was little more than that again the day after his second Super Bowl triumph.

"I'm an emotional man," he said in his usual monotone. "I just keep it inside a lot more than other men. But I'll tell you one thing; I was emotional last night." And he winced a bit.

LANDRY said the current team which demolished the Broncos on defense was not as good as his first Super Bowl champion squad, but only because of its youth. "Based on the experience we had then, I'd say that was the best, because we performed on an even keel, because we knew exactly how well we were going to play each week," he said of that team which walloped Miami 24-3 on Jan. 16, 1972, in Super Bowl VI at New Orleans' Tulane Stadium.

Giant Russian squad set to attack K-State

The Soviet Union National team, fresh from a last second victory over the UCLA Bruins Sunday afternoon, invade Ahearn Field House Thursday night to take on the K-State Wildcats.

Saying the 'Cats will be at a definite height disadvantage in this game would be an understatement.

The Russians feature such giants as 7-4 Vladimir Tkachenko, 7-1 Alexander Belostennyi, with Nikolai Deriugin, Andrei Lopatov and Anatoliy Mishkin, all at 6-10.

Add 6-8 Sergei Tarakanov, and five others 6-5 or taller, and the Russians display a lineup that makes even one of KU's stature look like midgets.

"We will try to finesse them as diplomatically as possible since physically they are out of our league," said 'Cat head coach Jack Hartman.

The Russians also feature 6-5 Alexander Salnikov, who is considered to be the best pure shooter in basketball outside of the United States.

K-State is one of five U.S. teams to entertain the Russian team. After defeating UCLA, the

Bronco fanatics won't be crushed

DENVER (AP)—A thousand shivering fans stood on the roof of an airport parking lot Monday, waving their orange banners and chanting "We love our Broncos," as the Denver Broncos returned in defeat from Super Bowl XII.

Most of the players were whisked away in a bus, but there was a roar of approval as Coach Red Miller, quarterback Craig Morton, running back Otis Armstrong and tight end Riley Odoms walked into the midst of the crowd.

Backs were slapped, hands were shaken and a woman kissed Miller on the cheek.

Denver's Cinderella season came to a crushing end in New Orleans Sunday as the Dallas Cowboys beat the Broncos 27-10 for the National Football League championship.

It was 17 degrees in Denver Monday as the crowd estimated at 1,000 gathered to welcome home the Broncos.

The hard-core, emotional faithful cheered as Miller walked from the terminal. "Thanks for the memories," said a hand-lettered sign.

In the crowd was Denver housewife Rosemary Cochran, who brought her two young children and mother with her. Asked why she had come, she replied, "Just the desire to be here. I had to do it."

Russians travel to Brigham Young tonight before arriving in Manhattan Thursday.

After facing the 'Cats, the Soviets will still have dates remaining with Providence and Connecticut.

The 'Cats who must first face the Oklahoma State Cowboys in a Big Eight matchup Wednesday night, will not have much time to recuperate from the evils of the Russian giants before they must face the KU Jayhawks Saturday night in Lawrence.

According to the sports information department this will mark the first meeting between the 'Cats and a foreign team since K-State played Yugoslavia several years ago.

The K-State-Soviet Union game will be played under NCAA rules, with tipoff scheduled for 7:35 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. Plenty of tickets still remain.



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Kevin Bahner

Super Bowl...super bore

Never has a Super Bowl been known to be underpublicized and Super Bowl XII will definitely not go down in the books as an exception to the rule.

For the two weeks preceding Super Bowl Sunday the American public found itself bombarded with irrelevant information about the Denver Broncos and the Dallas Cowboys.

Newspapers and radios across the country kept faithful football followers informed with detailed day-to-day reports of the Dallas and Denver coaching staffs, players, wives and children.

Television went so far as to televise a movie entitled "Superdome" six days before the Super Bowl.

"Superdome," an ABC Monday Night Movie, was filled with intrigue, sex and murder, revolving around an attempt by gamblers to "fix" the Super Bowl.

Dickey picks five coaches, nears complete grid staff

While others were taking a break over Christmas new Head football coach Jim Dickey was at work trying to pick out a coaching staff capable of bringing a winning football season to K-State.

Dickey's latest choice came Saturday when he announced that George Walstad would be retained on the Wildcat staff as defensive line coach.

Walstad, who held the position of offensive coordinator for the Wildcats under Ellis Rainsberger last season was the fifth coach named to Dickey's staff.

The other four are:

—Carl Selmer, offensive coordinator. Selmer was the offensive line coach at North Texas State last season and formerly held that same position at Nebraska during the Cornhuskers rise to power.

—Gary Darnell, defensive coordinator. Darnell, an Oklahoma State graduate and former aide there, comes from North Carolina where he was linebacker coach.

—Bobby Thompson, recruiting coordinator and backfield coach.

'Cat women head west

An injury-depleted Kansas State women's basketball team opens a three-game road trip to the West Wednesday, meeting the Nevada Lady Rebels at Las Vegas.

The Wildcats also are slated to face UCLA Friday and California State-Long Beach Saturday. The 'Cats head west without four regular starters who have been sidelined with injuries.

Probable starters for K-State are 5-7 senior Kristi Short and 5-6 freshman Gayla Williams at guard, 5-9 sophomore Michelle Campbell and 5-10 sophomore Eileen Feeney at forward, and 6-1 junior Beth Boggs at center.

Feeney is the club's leading scorer averaging 13.6 points a game while Boggs is the top rebounder making the trip, averaging 6.3 per contest.

Nevada, with a 12-0 record, is led by 5-11 senior post Belinda Candler who is averaging over 25 points and 14 rebounds an outing.

In the lone meeting of the two schools to date, K-State upset Nevada 73-71 here last year when the Lady Rebels were undefeated and ranked third nationally.

UCLA stood 6-3 at the start of the week. Friday's matchup will be the first between K-State and UCLA.

California State-Long Beach stands 7-1 going into the week.

NFL COMMISSIONER, Pete Rozelle, criticized the movie as being "ill-timed" and "in poor taste."

In fact, the Super Bowl as a whole could be referred to as in "poor taste."

Just like Christmas, the Super Bowl is becoming more commercialized every year.

The public has found it almost impossible to hide from the tracking claws of Super Bowl mania, especially when it comes down to the Saturday before or Super Bowl Sunday.

CBS televised a Super Bowl preview on the CBS Sports Spectacular Saturday afternoon and followed it up with a "salute to the game" with Super Night at the Super Bowl, Saturday evening.

And as if that wasn't enough for the normal football maniac CBS started Super Bowl broadcasting

Sunday with a 90-minute NFL Today pre-game show.

OF COURSE, COINCIDING with the pre-game show was the Super Bowl prediction by Jimmy (the Greek) Snyder. As usual, Snyder was far from being on the right track once again as he predicted the game would be dead even through five quarters.

Snyder's overall weekly NFL prediction record for this year came to 82 wins, 106 losses and eight ties.

The ironic thing about all this build up is that the Super Bowl has had a past history of dull football games.

Of the 11 previous Super Bowls only one or two were worthy of such vast exposure.

Super Bowl XII, unfortunately, will go down as number ten in the overexposed, dull ranks.

Dallas was never really threatened. They took advantage of sloppy Denver play to waltz to a 27-10 victory.

THE MOST EXCITEMENT on the field was found in the battle of who had the better looking cheerleaders, or counting how many times Tom Brookshier or Pat Summerall, the Super Bowl commentators, said "Denver isn't out of this game yet."

The television audience kept itself busy by estimating how many sponsors were rich enough to pay the \$300,000 a minute for air time during time outs.

The widest publicized record set in Super Bowl XII, appropriately enough, was for the most fumbles by both teams, 10.

Super Bowl? Maybe it should be entitled "Super Bull" or "Super Bore" instead.

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SL/2

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COMING

JAN. 24 *Last Tango in Paris*

1001 NY

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Course content will include introduction to and use of topographical maps and the magnetic compass. Students will gain experience and confidence in land navigation and procedures for setting up and negotiating score, line and free style orienteering courses. As much as possible, instruction is conducted outdoors.

Registration Course Data

Course #	Course Title	Day	Time
249-103	Orienteering	Thursday	1:30
249-103	Lab	Wednesday	4:30
249-103	Orienteering	Thursday	2:30
249-103	Lab	Wednesday	4:30

NOTICE

No Uniforms
No Hair Length Requirement
No Military Obligation

For Details Contact: Jim Owens, Department of Military Science Phone: 532-6754/6755

Park pegs dozens in payoff scandal

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—Tongsun Park's chief American interrogator said Monday the one-time Washington lobbyist is providing "very valuable" information about the Capitol Hill pay-off scandal and probably will be questioned for a total of 70 hours more.

Acting Deputy U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti also told reporters he would fly back to Washington Tuesday, leaving the Park questioning to the remaining five members of his Justice Department team.

He said policy matters had been worked out so that his subordinates could continue the questioning routinely. South Korean investigators are also participating. The sessions, in their third day Monday, will last about a week more, Civiletti said.

PARK emerged from two hours of questioning Monday morning and told reporters, "I think things are going well."

Civiletti said the testimony of the 42-year-old Korean rice dealer, central figure in the scandal, is

"very valuable because it is first-hand information and in many instances it provides a basis for thorough analysis together with other evidence the investigation has produced."

But he added that the interrogation was "difficult and time-consuming and takes attention."

Civiletti refused to give details of the interrogation, but Rep. Bruce Caputo (R-N.Y.), who sat in on the first two days of questioning as an observer for the House Ethics Committee, has reported Park testified he gave "hundreds of thousands of dollars" to congressmen and U.S. executive branch officials.

PARK is accused of trying to buy favors for South Korea on Capitol Hill. More than 20 former and present congressmen have acknowledged receiving money or other gifts from him but denied any wrongdoing.

Italian government topples; Communists push for power

ROME (AP)—Italy's 39th government since the overthrow of Fascism in World War II fell Monday. Premier Giulio Andreotti resigned in the midst of economic turmoil, political violence and a Communist drive for power in this NATO country.

President Giovanni Leone scheduled talks with political leaders Tuesday and is expected to ask Andreotti, 59, the three-time Christian Democrat premier, to try to form a new government by Thursday. But long and difficult negotiations appeared certain.

THE UNITED STATES has strongly opposed entry of the Communists in the government where they would share military information of the Atlantic Alliance.

If a cabinet cannot be formed, elections for a new Parliament would have to be held, but all parties oppose this. Opinion polls indicate elections would further polarize the country, increasing support for the Christian Democrats and Communists at the expense of the smaller parties.

In the past three years, 27 persons — including four this year — have died in political clashes. Most of the victims were youthful members of extremist groups, including the neo-fascist Italian Social Movement on the right and urban guerrilla groups such as the Red Brigades and Armed Proletariat on the left.

ANDREOTTI, who led a one-party minority government for 17 months, resigned after it became clear that the largest Communist party in Western Europe, supported by Socialists and Republicans, would no longer allow his government to continue.

To avoid the prospect of new elections that could aggravate the political crisis, the Christian Democrat Party, which has ruled Italy alone or in coalition since 1945, must find a solution acceptable to the left — cabinet posts for Communist-approved independents, a coalition including the Socialists, policy concessions that would meet concerns of the working class or some other formula not yet aired publicly.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 A craze

4 Items to be tipped

8 Classify

12 Era

13 River to the Caspian

14 Table spread

15 Cooking herb

17 Defense org.

18 School dance

19 Wall material

20 Wild animal's track

22 Debatable

24 Corrodes

25 Baker's seasoning

29 Boxing great

30 Inclination

31 Arabian cloak

32 Candy flavoring

34 Social climber

DOWN

1 Distant

2 Past

3 Tyrannical

4 Mirth

5 Biblical area

6 Sailor

7 Crafty

8 Musical composition

9 Pearl

10 Network

11 Implement

16 Love god

19 Student's crib

20 Marine mammal

21 Buddhist language

22 Chop finely

23 At one time

25 Man in Genesis

26 Large baboon

27 Orchestral instrument

28 Seizes roughly

30 Not to

33 Wild ass

34 Cleaning product

36 Also-ran

37 Pace

38 Honest

39 Ireland

40 Melancholy

42 Peer Gynt's mother

43 Law degree

44 Letter

45 Greek letter

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

1-17

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16					17		
		18						19		
20	21				22	23				
24				25				26	27	28
29			30					31		
32			33					34		
			35					36		
37	38	39				40				
41				42	43				44	45
46				47				48		
49				50				51		

NASA accepts women, blacks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. space agency on Monday named six women, three black men and an oriental among 35 candidates to fly on the nation's space shuttles in the next decade.

It was the first time that women and minority-group members have been named to the astronaut corps. The group of 35 is the largest contingent of astronauts ever selected and the first group named since 1969.

ALL of the women, two of the blacks and the oriental come aboard in a list of 20 mission specialists — whose main shuttle work will be to conduct medical, astronomy, scientific and other experiments. The other black is one of 15 pilots named who actually will fly the rocket ship.

Robert A. Frosch, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the new group will report for training July 1 at NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston.

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- "An Astronomer's Dream" (1898)
- "A Trip to the Moon" (1902)
- "Shoot the Moon"
- "Target Discount Store"
- "Tappy Toes"




The first installment of the series "The Image and Influence of Place on Film: Environmental Illusions" is a collection of short films by George Melles and Red Grooms. Join us as these early film pioneers transcend the barriers of space and time. Join us for the other films in this series too—you won't be disillusioned!


Thursday, January 19th
7:00 p.m.
K-State Union Little Theatre
\$1.00

UPC 1002 JG

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Bothered or Bewildered?

Matt Hemmer, freshman in electrical engineering, ponders his registration form.

Photo by Dave Kaup

Matlack says no activity fee increase needed

Part-time student activity fees should be re-directed and not raised to pay for services not specifically charged for by line-item, according to Terry Matlack, student body president.

Matlack disagreed with the proposal by some student senators to raise part-time activity fees by \$4 to pay for services provided by Recreation Services, student publications, fine arts and the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK).

"There is no need to have an increase in the activity fee. Student Senate just needs to earmark a portion of the activity fee to go to these services," Matlack said.

Matlack said there is no way to determine how much to charge part-time students in activity fees.

"There is no way to be fair to part-time students because who's going to say that an individual taking one hour is going to use our facilities more or less than a student taking 18 hours," Matlack said.

"We try to have part-time students pay about half the amount of activity fees of a full-time student, which is \$11.50," he said.

"Then we would have this atrocious gap in fees between full-time and part-time students closed up," he said.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

BAG IT!! Personalized lunch-bags!!! 10¢/1.50 + 50¢ post/hand. First name Uniquities, Box 401D, NYC 10003. (77-81)

STEREO EQUIPMENT—AM/FM 8-track receiver, separate 8-track, speakers with 12 inch woofer, midrange tweeter and 3-way crossover. Must sell. Call 537-9582. (77-80)

SCM RIBBON cartridges—back to school special. If you need one soon, check our special. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. (77-86)

1976 TOYOTA Celica, GT liftback, 5 speed, low mileage, excellent condition, call after 6:00 p.m., 537-9092. (78-82)

BRASS BLOWTORCH lamp and jaller's keys. Oak tables. Mom and Pop's—Flea Market, behind Sears. Week-ends, 539-2154. (78-81)

CARPETING, 25 yards of good used carpet and pad. Call Dave, 537-8358. (78-82)

HELP WANTED

FOOD SERVICE positions available: Waitresses, banquet servers, bartenders, fry cooks. Full or part-time, afternoon and evenings. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (77-79)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cashiers. Apply in person. 1115 Moro after 1:30 p.m. (77-81)

PART-TIME student computer operator. Applicants must be willing to work evenings, weekends, during student recesses. Previous computer operator experience preferred. Undergraduate with an employment potential of 2 years will be given preference. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Mrs. Brown, Room 10, Cardwell Hall by 5:00 p.m., January 18. (00005) (77-79)

PART-TIME truck driver for local, Topeka and Kansas City delivery. Call 1-494-2485. Ask for Kevin. (77-81)

FAST/ACCURATE typist. 3-4 hours Tuesday and 2 hours Thursday. \$2.85 per hour. Call 776-9427 for further information. (77-81)

COME ABOARD to be an Aggie Station waitress-waiter. Apply in person. 1115 Moro after 1:30 p.m. (77-81)

COUNSELORS WANTED: Western Colorado boy's camp emphasizing outcamp and river program. Two years college and sincere interest in working with children required. Include self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope with inquiry, as soon as possible, to Anderson Camp, Gypsum Colorado 81637. (77-81)

TEACHERS AT all levels. Foreign and domestic teachers. Box 1063, Vancouver, Washington 98660. (78-80)

CHILDCARE needed for faculty member's 5 year old son. Tues., Thurs. a.m. \$2.00 per hour. 537-1309. (78-81)

SINGLE MEN and women or couples, ages 18-22:35-40. Come by yourself or get three others to volunteer with you. We'll pay you each \$20.00 for participating in a U.S. Air Force sponsored thermal environment study. Testing is done in groups of four and scheduling can be done on Saturdays or Sundays or at your convenience. Apply Institute for Environmental Research, Basement Seaton Hall. (78-107)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9489. (11f)

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ROOM, COOKING and laundry privileges. Call 776-9038 evenings after 5:00 p.m., or days 776-7537. (78-82)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7831. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

TWO BEDROOM duplex, unfurnished apartment with full basement for lots of storage. 1½ baths, kitchen with breakfast room, living room fully carpeted. Stove, refrigerator, water and heat furnished. Off street parking. Walking distance to campus. \$270 per month. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (77-79)

AGGIEVILLE—NICE two-bedroom furnished apartment for 2 or 3. Ground floor. Two blocks campus. Available now. No pets. \$150. 539-6875. (77-79)

SPACIOUS, NEWLY remodeled three bedroom one block from campus. Room for four. 537-8482. (78f)

BLOCK FROM campus. Partly furnished, large one bedroom basement apartment. Central air and heating. Private drive and entrance. Married couple. No pets. 539-4904. (78-92)

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fully equipped kitchen,
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air, water and trash
paid, gas heated,
short distance to
KSU plus shopping
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776-0011 and
539-1760

ONE BEDROOM partially, or unfurnished. All utilities paid. Lots of storage, off-street parking. One block from campus. 539-7994, 776-7570. (78-79)

SUBLEASE

LARGE, UNFURNISHED, one bedroom. No security deposit. Lease runs February thru May. Wildcat Creek Apartments. Call 537-1370. (77-81)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LIBERATED FEMALE needed to share two bedroom apartment close to campus. 920 Moro, Apt. 10. Rent \$80.00 per month plus \$80.00 deposit. Call 537-9331. (77-86)

MALE to share Mont Blue Apartment. One block off campus. \$80.00. 539-4447, 539-6975 or 1-316-684-5874 collect. (77-86)

FEMALE to share large house. Plenty of privacy. One half acre fenced lot. Pets welcome. \$100 plus half utilities. 537-7932. (78-87)

IMMEDIATE OPENING for liberal male roommate to share two bedroom apartment with two others. \$67.00 month. Includes utilities, cable TV. Call Jim, 776-1828. (78-80)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

NEED A reason to go to Kite's? Today is "The Eve of Second Semester!" (78)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (81f)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purple. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Joetta S. New, Rick V. Newcomer, Susan A. Newkirk, John D. Nichols, Laurence E. Nichols, Alan R. Nicholson, Deborah L. Nielsen, Ernie C. Nkugra, Gregory T. Nobrega, Melinda M. Noone, Laura L. Norton, Cinda Novy, Grace B. O'Brien, Terrence L. Ochs, Debra E. Olson, Philip A. Olson, Patricia A. Osborn, Betty J. Owens, Charles H. Owens, Daniel R. Page, Daniel J. Panter, Alan G. Parker, Richard W. Parker. (77-79)

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RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions—\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889, 317 Houston. (231f)

WE CAN have your stereo repaired in one day. Over 250 styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (behind the Record Store) 776-1221. (80-111)

CONTACT LENS wearers. Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. (77-81)

WANTED

WANTED DEAD or Alive—VW's needing major repairs to buy. Call 1-494-2388 anytime. (77-80)

TWO K-STATE season basketball tickets. Will pay \$60.00. Call Skip collect, 1-913-239-9633 after 6 p.m. (77-86)

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS of the most exciting kind are a part of life for earthlings as members of the UPC Issues and Ideas Committee. Energetic and enthusiastic persons who desire to confront different issues and new ideas on an all-University level are needed for this semester's programming. If you are a "close encounter" person or would just like some information, call 532-6571 and ask to speak to anyone from Issues and Ideas. (1002) (78-79)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc. Manhattan, Ks. 537-8330. (77-88)

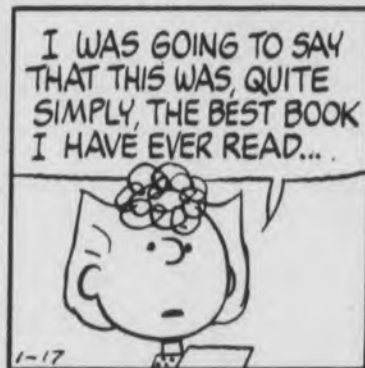
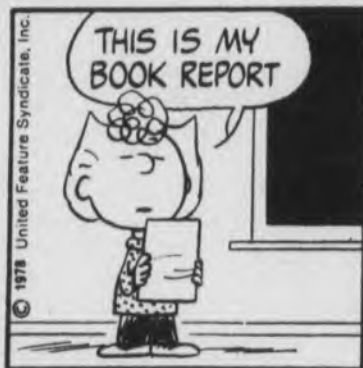
WEIGHT REDUCTION

Looking for that little extra motivation to get started on that long-overdue diet? If so, attend one of Lafene's three weight reduction groups to start Wednesday, January 18, 1978.

The weekly sessions include a weigh-in, short discussion about dieting, and a question-and-answer period. The calorie point diet and behavior modification principles allow students to eat nutritious foods while losing one or two pounds a week. The groups will meet all semester on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. or 3:30 p.m. A 12:00 noon session will be held for students who have 25 or more pounds to lose while the other two sessions will be for those who would like to lose 10 or more pounds.

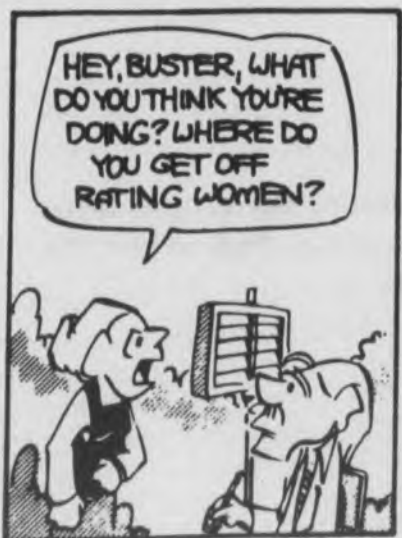
Introductory classes will be held Wednesday, January 18, 1978 in room 19 in the basement of Lafene Student Health Center. Students may join the group anytime during the semester. For more information, contact the Dietician or Health Educator at Lafene.

PEANUTS



by Charles Schulz

DOWNSTOWN



By Tim Downs

Committee selects finalists for K-State worker award

By MARY WOOD
Staff Writer

They come from all types of jobs and are the top third of the top one percent of the 1,800 K-State workers—they are the six finalists in K-State's "Classified Employee of the Year."

They range in appearance and personality from the physical plant employee, who admits his nickname is the "purple gopher," to the personnel services employee who finds time to do some counseling while keeping records of the 4,000 employees at K-State, to the farmer from the northwestern experimental station who warmly refers to his area as the "garden plot of Kansas," and they have been nominated K-State's first

"Classified Employee of the Year."

The idea was incorporated into an award following a committee investigation to see if there was a need for it, according to Dick Gordon, chairman of the 21-member K-State Classified Affairs Committee.

The six finalists were chosen from 85 nominees submitted by staff and faculty members.

The finalists will be honored at a ceremony scheduled for Feb. 15 when the Classified Employee of the Year will be announced.

The finalists are Gayle Bertwell, a K-State Personnel Services employee of 35 years; June Carlson, a clerk in agricultural

economics for 18 years; Ralph Dreiling, animal caretaker at Fort Hays Branch Experiment Station for 26 years; Sherman Heldenbrand, physical plant employee for 31 years; Melvin Kesler, farmer with the Cornbelt Experimental Fields at Powhattan for 24 years; William Sesler, Comptrollers office employee for 21 years.

Final selection for the employee of the year will be based on various criteria, Gordon said.

"We'll re-read the letter of recommendations submitted by co-workers and supervisors to try and pick some differences in the kind of work, how they get along with fellow workers and their community activities," he said.

Dear "Me:"

CONGRATULATIONS!

Mom and Dad

Drop-add forms go computerized

K-State students will use a new machine-readable drop-add form this semester, according to Douglas Hurley, assistant director of student records.

The new forms will be available from students' advisors by Wednesday. Drop-add will open in the basement of Farrell Library Thursday.

The new form was designed by Hurley to reduce the chance of error and is similar to the form used for computer-graded tests.

WITH the old system, there was a greater chance for misinterpretation due to illegible writing or incorrect line numbers Hurley said. The new system will place more responsibility on the student to get correct information on the form, he said.

Though the system is new to K-State, many other schools have been successfully using the form for some time he said.

"By fall 1978, all our data collecting will be on machine-readable forms," Hurley said.

Jeffries will oppose Keys

Jim Jeffries, an Atchison investment broker, announced his candidacy for the United States Congress at a press conference at the Wareham Hotel yesterday.

Jeffries, a Republican, will oppose Congresswoman Martha Keys in the Kansas Second Congressional District.

The major issue of Jeffries' campaign will be taxes. He said Americans are spending more on taxes than they spend on food, shelter and clothing combined.

"You are aware of the impact in everyday living," Jeffries said. "All of us are seeing our dreams fade. It is because of an increasing size of government and taxes needed to feed it."

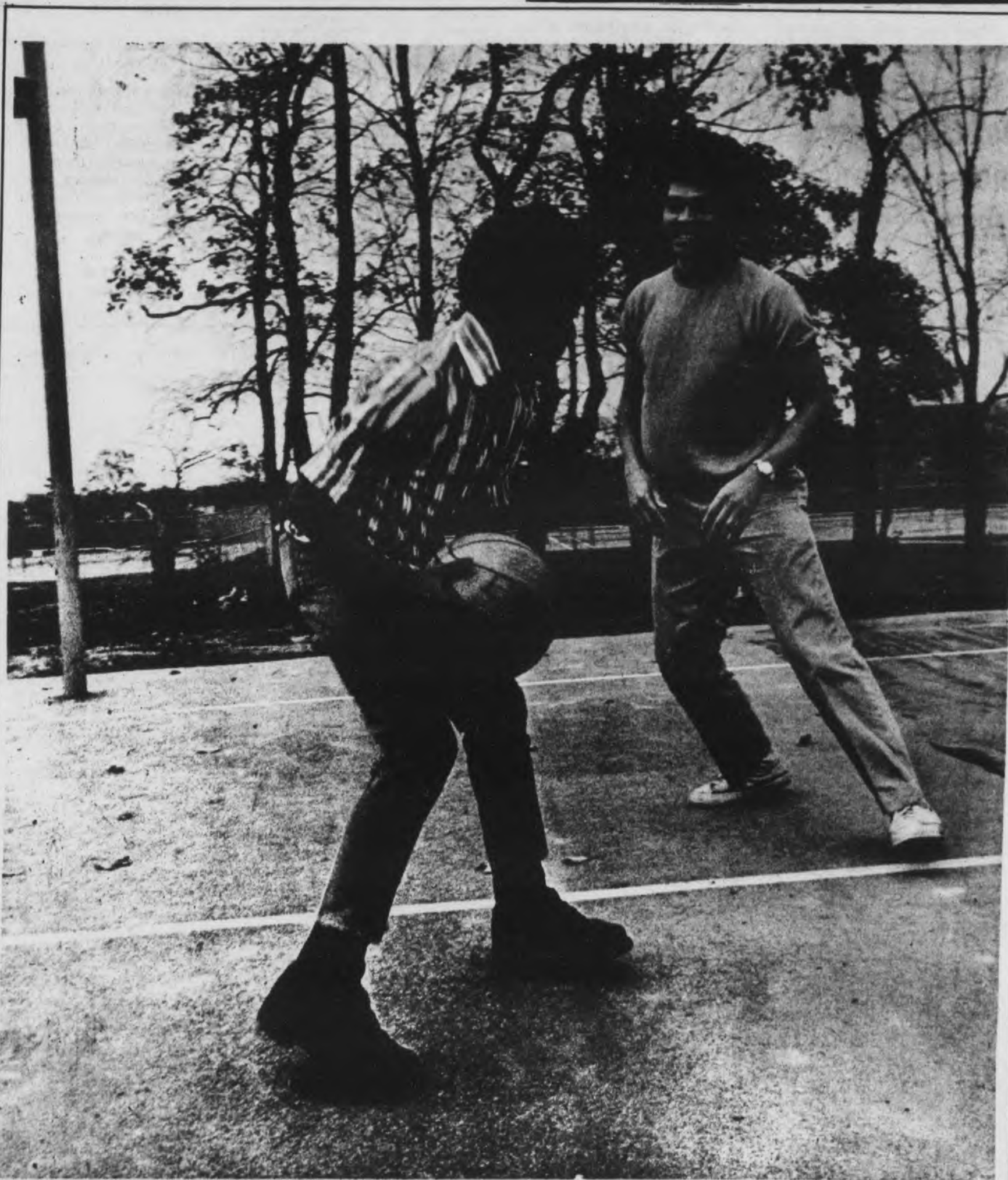
JEFFRIES said he believes the first step toward restoring the nation's economy is to make a substantial and permanent cut in the income tax rates.

"Income tax rates can and must be cut by 30 percent. We can phase it in over a three year period," he said.

Legislation to attain this goal has been introduced in both the House of Representatives and the Senate, he said.

"If we are to get bureaucratic government off the backs and out of the pockets of the taxpayers, it will require dramatic action and bold leadership, neither of which is demonstrated by the Carter Administration or by Carter's cohort in Congress, Mrs. Keys," said Jeffries.

He added that last year, four of Keys votes cost each Kansas taxpayer an average of over \$700.



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Be a Big Brother.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

January 18, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 79

Egypt, Israel open with differences

JERUSALEM (AP)—New Middle East peace talks opened Tuesday with an Egyptian demand for "an equal house for the Palestinian people" and a low-keyed Israeli call for "concession, compromise and mutual agreement."

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, staking out the middle ground, said the common goal of Egypt, Israel and the United States "and those absent today"—Jordan, Syria, and the Soviet Union—is a just, lasting and comprehensive settlement.

The strongly worded statement by Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel contrasted with the Israeli call for compromise, highlighting sharp differences between them, the legacy of the 30-year dispute.

Later, at a news conference, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said everything is negotiable. Every Egyptian proposal including Palestinian statehood would receive consideration, he said.

"The only thing we do not accept

is a kind of ultimatum—take it or leave it.

"There is no deadlock," Dayan told reporters, "but that doesn't mean we are all doing wonderfully well."

THE UNITED STATES, claiming its mantle as mediator, gave qualified support to Palestinian self-determination but also said Israel was entitled to secure borders and true peace.

The public speech-making by Kamel, Dayan and Vance, in a spacious hotel ballroom festooned

with flags and floral arrangements, lasted only 17 minutes.

Afterwards, at an even briefer closed session, Egypt and Israel exchanged position papers on the Palestinian dispute and other key elements of a settlement and adjourned for the day.

Kamel declined without explanation to hold a joint news conference with Dayan and Vance.

Dayan held the conference on his own and told reporters the Israeli and Egyptian position papers showed sharp disputes. He said these main differences required study to define what "is identical, and what is not too far apart, where we can relatively easily reach agreement."

Vance, who will only remain at the talks until Friday, hailed the "courage and wisdom" of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin "in sweeping aside the barriers that for so long separated Arabs from Israelis."

Proposal going to Acker recommends lot north of Weber for dorm parking

By TIM HORAN
Collegian Reporter

A recommendation to lay gravel on an area north of Weber Hall for a temporary dormitory parking lot will be given to K-State President Duane Acker sometime this week or early next week, according to Jane Stockard, chairman of the traffic and parking council.

"At this point it's only a recommendation," she said. "It must be understood that the committee has unlimited power to recommend but it has no power to enforce."

However, if such a lot, estimated to cost \$39,000, is constructed, the committee thinks

it would stop dorm residents from parking on the city streets east of campus.

For several years the city has been troubled by the large number of dorm residents' cars on public streets.

Last May the problem increased and the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board, after meeting several times with the parking committee, made several recommendations to the University because of complaints from residents in the campus area who said their driveways were being used as parking lots.

Even Memorial Hospital complained because students

living in Marlatt Hall who couldn't find parking spaces would park in the hospital lot.

The construction of the proposed temporary lot would give dorm students a place to park relatively close to their residences and off the city streets for just a regular dorm parking fee, Stockard said. The fee is necessary to help pay for the lot.

Stockard also said cooperation from the city was needed to force students to use such a lot.

Few congressmen hurt by Tongsun Park

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—Acting Deputy U.S. Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti suggested Tuesday that the questioning of Tongsun Park in the influence-peddling scandal may not result in any indictments

City audit reveals no signs of fraud

By DAVE HUGHES
City Editor

The review of the annual audit of Manhattan's Community Development department at last night's city commission meeting showed no incontestable errors in CD's rehabilitation division records.

"We found no evidence of fraud," said Michael Rogers, a member of the accounting firm who conducted the audit.

In a statement following the report, CD Director Marvin Butler said he was guilty of no wrongdoing in the performance of his job.

"I know of no deliberate dishonesty in my handling of public funds," he said.

The audit "contains no information that casts doubts on my ability as manager" of the CD department, he said.

Butler said the errors, in part, were due to a turnover in personnel in the department during (See NO, page 2)

of present U.S. officials or members of Congress.

Civiletti, chief U.S. interrogator of Park for four days, told reporters, "In all likelihood, there will be very few possible criminal cases. The few cases that do result, he added, would apply "primarily if not exclusively" to former officials and private individuals.

The Justice Department official said, however, that the testimony has been "extremely useful."

Civiletti told a news conference prior to his departure for Washington that news reports about Park's testimony in Seoul were "grossly exaggerated or widely speculative" and that there was no evidence of "certainly criminal conduct on the part of any vast number of people, either former officials or present."

Asked if he meant he expected no indictments against current congressmen, Civiletti replied, "I didn't say that, but that would be a reasonable inference from what I did say."

LAST WEEK Rep. Bruce Caputo (R-N.Y.), a member of the House Ethics Committee who attended the first two sessions of interrogation, told reporters Park admitted handing out "hundreds of thousands of dollars" to "an awful lot of people," including members of both houses of Congress.

The New York Times further reported that Park told his questioners that he gave \$750,000 in (See PARK'S, page 2)



Photo by Craig Chandler

Snow blows

Sheryl Renfrow (left) and Pam Hamilton, sophomores at Manhattan Christian College, take advantage of some free time to engage in a rousing round of snowball fighting on campus Tuesday.

Inside

HOWDY! Today will be cold and cloudy, with highs in the low 20s. Details on page 3...

TWO ARAB leaders have offered to put up the money and but land for the homeless Palestinians in the Mideast, page 5...

FARMERS unable to make enough money breaking up soil have turned to off-the-farm jobs to supplement their incomes, page 14...

THE National Urban League has come out with a stance against President Carter's proposed tax cut, page 15...

THE ARTIFICIAL turf at KSU Stadium is wearing out and will have to be replaced at the end of next season, page 16...

No evidence of fraud found in city commission audit

(Continued from page 1)
the early days of the urban renewal program.

Rogers, who presented the report to the commissioners, said the audit indicated that "the in-

Park's talking will hurt few

(Continued from page 1)
covert gifts and cash payments to U.S. officials and political campaigns from 1970 to 1975.

The Times said \$200,000 in cash was given to former Rep. Otto F. Passman (D-La.); \$20,000 to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign, and \$100,000 each to former Reps. Richard T. Hanna of California and Cornelius Gallagher of New Jersey, both Democrats.

Civiletti headed the interrogation of Park for four days. Five associates, under the leadership of prosecutor Paul Michel, were to continue the questioning for another seven days or so.

IN DESCRIBING Park's testimony as useful, Civiletti said he obtained direct evidence and testimony from Park "which will be helpful for evaluation and Justice Department investigation."

Civiletti said the fourth day of interrogation mainly concerned Park's rice dealings in America, where he had acted as a commission agent handling Korean purchases of American rice.

Drop-add will begin Thursday

Drop-add procedures will begin at 8:15 a.m. Thursday in the basement of Farrell Library. Students need to pick up and fill out a drop-add form from their advisors and take them to the library between 8:15 and 4:30 p.m. to obtain an appointment. Assignments will be accepted until January 30, after which the student's drop-add form must be signed by a representative from his dean's office.

ternal control (paperwork and application procedures) doesn't sound too strong."

The audit showed that there were unsigned mortgages, contracts and change orders, Rogers said.

This lack of documentation of CD expenditures caused the discrepancies between the audit and CD records and caused the department to over spend on the program.

However, Rogers did say that all

the money spent was accounted for.

City Attorney Ed Horne said the prospects were good that outstanding money would be paid back by the end of the month.

Rogers said he will present the commissioners recommendations to improve the procedures for applying for CD loans and grants at the next regular city commission meeting.

Welcome Back Students Classes Starting the week of Jan. 23rd at **THE WOODSHED**

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1:00-5:00 Sun.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Train to the rescue

HENDERSON, KY.—A freight engine and a red caboose highballed across snowbound western Kentucky Tuesday night, carrying a young man with a heart ailment to a hospital in Nashville, Tenn.

Other trains on the line were moved onto sidings to let the special train through, the Louisville & Nashville Railroad said. And in case the snowfall caused problems on the rails, the train was preceded by a hirail, a vehicle that can navigate both roads and rails.

The train—dubbed Extra 430 South—was volunteered by the L&N at the suggestion of engineer John Davis, a friend of a doctor treating ailing Keith Proctor, 17. Proctor suffers from congenital heart disease and began convulsing Monday, said the physician, Dr. Donald Cantley, as the boy was loaded onto the train here Tuesday afternoon.

Senator Bond to write

ATLANTA—Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt is buying the Atlanta Gazette, an alternative newspaper, and has hired state Sen. Julian Bond as a contributor, it was announced Tuesday.

The newspaper purchase is Flynt's third in the past month—he has also bought The Los Angeles Free Press, also an alternative newspaper, and the Plains Monitor, the paper in President Carter's hometown.

Richard Brown, editor and publisher of the 35,000-circulation weekly, said he would retain control of the paper as editor-in-chief.

Brown described the paper as "an alternative newspaper in the mold of the Village Voice" in New York City's Greenwich Village.

Smart goat wins award

PORTLAND, ORE.—A "tin can of valor" has been awarded to Medium Rare, a 9-month-old goat who led police to two burglary suspects.

Police Chief Bruce Baker presented the goat with the special trophy Monday "for outstanding involvement in assisting the police in the apprehension of two burglars."

When police officer Robert Colyer responded to a burglary call Jan. 11, he saw three boys and what appeared to be a large dog running through woods. Colyer chased the boys but they got away.

Officers found not a dog but Medium Rare, looking into some bushes where they found one youth. A second boy was found nearby while the third was apprehended later.

Police speculated that the playful goat chased the boys, seeking companionship.

No parole for Knievel

SANTA MONICA—Berating Evel Knievel as a man guilty of "extreme cowardice," angry judge ordered the stunt man Tuesday to spend his entire six-month jail sentence behind bars with no chance of early parole.

The district attorney's office had asked that Knievel's probation be revoked because he was five hours late in returning to jail from a work-release furlough Jan. 7. Knievel, who was sentenced to six months in jail and three years probation Nov. 14 for attacking his former manager with a baseball bat, had sought immediate parole.

Knievel has said he was late because he was trying to straighten out personal problems resulting from what he said was a television commentator's inaccurate report that he was seeing a woman other than his wife during his furloughs.

Local Forecast

Today will be cloudy and cold with a 60 percent chance of precipitation today and tonight. Highs will be near 20 and the low around 5 above.

Religious order draws the eye of Postal Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Postal Service said Tuesday it is investigating the current practices of a Roman Catholic order whose past practices led to the indictment of its former chief fund-raiser.

"We have an open case regarding the mail practices of the Pallottine Fathers," Paul Coe, assistant chief of the Postal Inspection Service, said in an interview.

"We are taking a strong look at their current campaigns to see what they are doing with the money they are raising," Coe said.

During one 18-month period in the mid 1970s, the Pallottine Fathers of Baltimore raised \$20 million with emotional appeals to help starving children abroad. An audit later showed that most of the money went to paying for the massive direct-mail campaigns and less than 3 percent of the money went to hungry children.

The past fund-raising practices led to the Jan. 6 indictment of the Rev. Guido John Carcich, the former fundraiser. The indictment includes 60 counts of misappropriation of funds and one count of obstruction of justice.

Father Carcich was removed as chief fund-raiser following the disclosures. In addition, Archbishop William Borders of the Baltimore Archdiocese termed the practices during the priest's tenure "clearly immoral."

The Pallottines say they now are raising money at the rate of \$6 million per year.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

TEACHER AIDES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 63. Purchase and bring teacher aide handbook.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 7 p.m. at Dr. Selfridge's house.

SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 204.

HOME EC COUNCIL EXECUTIVES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin Lounge.

ASCE CIVIL ENGINEERING STUDENTS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

FRIDAY

SAM will meet at 7 a.m. at the south doors of the Union for field trip to Kansas City.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES will have an intramural basketball officials meeting at 4 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. All who plan to officiate must attend.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES: Deadline for intramural basketball and water basketball is today.

Don't be fuelish.

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- PINBALL
- COOLS ON TAP!

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

A-credit-no credit should be adopted

K-State Faculty Senate should adopt the proposed A-credit-no credit grading system.

When a student earns an A in a course, he should be allowed to have the grade on his transcript.

In the proposed A-credit-no credit system, students would receive an A for A work; credit for B, C, and D work; and no credit for F work.

A-credit-no credit should be allowed in the same course areas now open to credit-no credit—namely, courses outside the student's major area of study and courses supportive to his major area of study.

THE REASONING behind the present credit-no credit system is that it will give students the academic freedom to explore areas outside of their field without the risk of a low grades appearing on their transcripts if they have difficulty with the courses.

But the present credit-no credit system has its flaws.

When a student makes the decision to take a course credit-no credit, he gives up all chance of earning a high grade.

Bright students who would normally attempt to maintain their high grades are tempted to slide through these courses with a minimum of effort and thought.

This is hardly a healthy academic trend.

THE A-CREDIT-NO CREDIT system would improve the quality of the credit-no credit system by setting a tangible goal for students to shoot for, in the event they can handle the course well.

The question was brought up at Faculty Senate on Tuesday that credits earned through the A-credit-no credit system may not be acceptable to professional post-graduate schools such as medical school or veterinary school.

This may be the case if the credit hours were in the major field of the student, such as chemistry is to a pre-med student.

But it is unlikely that a medical school would frown upon a pre-med student taking Astronomy I for A-credit-no credit.

A-credit-no credit is the next logical step in the evolution of the credit-no credit grading system.

There are those who will protest, saying that A-credit-no credit would be giving the students too much.

ON THE CONTRARY, the present credit-no credit system was controversial in that respect, but the new proposal will serve to give students a challenge that they did not have before.

K. ALAN MONTGOMERY
Asst. Editorial Editor



"...ANYWAY, MR. MONDALE, THAT'S BASICALLY THE MESSAGE WE'D LIKE YOU TO TAKE BACK TO YOUR BOSS!"

Jett Anderson

Sun, snow, skiing and ego

If some of you have noticed the abundance of red cheeks on campus don't get nervous, it's not initiation time at the house.

The cheeks are sunburned because of several days of skiing in sunny Colorado. It is not uncommon for college students to go skiing over Christmas break or later over spring break—actually it is becoming quite common.

Downhill skiing has not yet totally replaced Florida or the Padre Islands as the typical American college student's winter hang-out, but is rapidly doing so.

Seriously, when was the last time Annette Funicello went to where the boys are to fall in love with Franki Avalon.

And we know Elvis Presley isn't going to be falling in love with anyone on a Florida beach for a very long time.

The alternative? I predict before 1980 we will be seeing Shaun Cassidy hotdogging it down the slopes of Aspen only to get lost in the mountains with and spend the night in a cabin with Diane Keaton on the CBS Late Movie.

ALL SERIOUSNESS ASIDE, ever since the government quit its "two-year-all-expenses-paid vacation in Saigon" and the Claudine Longet School of Ski Instruction went out of business when it could not pay its insurance premiums, college students have been massing to Colorado.

The students, those from K-State certainly not withstanding, go to colorful Colorado in any way they can. Students are traveling in everything from their daddy's airplane to their roommate's friend's cousin's '56 Volkswagen.

Most room accommodations fall into one of two categories: either packing six to nine people in a one or two bedroom condominium or crashing on a friend's or relative's livingroom floor.

Condominiums tend to be somewhat expensive; ranging from \$50 to \$100 per day, but if split between 16 people, can be as low as \$3.13 each per day.

NOT INCLUDING LIQUOR, a student's highest single expense in a skiing trip is the lift ticket. For \$9 to \$14 per day, a ski resort will give you the privilege of making idle conversation with a 28-year-old spinster secretary from Toledo on a very-cold metal chair hanging 50 feet above a rocky mountain slope from a cable that looks very thin. Something like:

"Hi."

"Yeah."
"Nice weather"
"Yeah."
"Geez, you're homely."
"Yeah."
"Is this your first time skiing?"
"Yeah."

YOU GET A MEDAL for a day on the ski lift. Or at least sort of a medal—that paper tag that some people like to leave on their jacket until the following October is actually a subtle hint alluding to, "HEY! LOOK AT ME! I WENT SKIING!"

One of the true joys of going downhill is watching the snow bunnies. Snow bunnies are attractive women (at least a seven and a half) who hang around the lodge in their \$200 coordinated ski suits.

Sometimes they know how to ski, sometimes they don't.

Certainly not being one to fall into the sexist columnist category stereotype, I must concede that hotdoggers exist as a male counterpart to the snow bunny.

HOTDOGGERS also flaunt their bodies in \$200 coordinated ski suits, but spend most of their time skiing backwards on one ski in the inverted swan position underneath the ski lifts putting on a truly impressive show, particularly when they don't see a tree coming.

Once you finally make it to the slope keep an eye out for rocks, cliffs and trees—but the real danger is those damn four-year-old kids. Their coordinated ski suits only cost \$125 because the kids are only three foot nothing.

Those kids (and there are

thousands of them) have an incredible talent for being able to ski 60 miles per hour between your legs.

AT SOME SLOPES, the kids are commissioned by local hospitals to produce accident victims (broken legs a specialty) out of what once were vacationing skiers.

Skiers in Colorado come from all over the United States and Texas. Colorado natives have not been real crazy about Texans ever since some oil millionaire tried to buy Colorado for a Texas state park.

Actually, the prevailing sentiment was best summed up in a quote on a men's room wall somewhere in the Rocky Mountains which said:

"If God had wanted Texans to ski, he would have made bulls-t white."

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.



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Arab leaders offer to buy land for Palestinian state

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd of oil-rich Saudi Arabia have offered to buy the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip from Israel to establish a Palestinian state, an Arab publication said Tuesday.

The Saudi leaders made the offer to President Carter during his visit earlier this month to Saudi Arabia, the world's leading oil exporter, according to the Middle East Reporter, a usually well-informed daily digest of Arab affairs.

"The Saudis made it plain to the American president they are prepared to pay as much as required to establish a homeland for the Palestinian nation, even if that means buying the West Bank

and Gaza from Israel," the publication said.

It quoted Khaled and Fahd as telling Carter: "You try to solve the Palestinian problem and we are ready to give you all the oil you want."

In Washington, White House press secretary Jody Powell, who attended some of the meetings between U.S. and Saudi officials, said he was unaware of any such offer.

"I heard neither King Khaled nor Prince Fahd make such a statement," Powell said.

STATE Department spokesman John Trattner said "our policy is not to comment on details of private conversations between the president and the Saudis. I per-

sonally see no validity to it but I can't go into details."

The Arab publication also said the Saudi leaders told Carter they would raise their country's oil production to "any possibly feasible level" if it would bring about the establishment of a Palestinian state.

The publication attributed its report to reliable travelers it said arrived in Beirut from Saudi Arabia on Monday, but it did not name them.

It said the travelers quoted Saudi officials as saying the "worst crisis in the history of Saudi-American relations" has developed because the United States and Saudi Arabia are so far apart in their positions for a Middle East peace settlement.

The publication said the Saudis rejected Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Bevin's offer of limited autonomy for the 1.1 million Palestinians living on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, regions occupied by Israel since June 1967.

Business exceeds labor in political campaign spending

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the first time in the five years that records have been kept, business political committees in 1977 gave more to congressional candidates than did labor, according to a new study by Common Cause.

Despite the limited number of elections last year, special interest groups managed to invest \$2.4 million in the candidates of their choice during the first 10 months of 1977.

For this period, corporate or trade association political action committees contributed \$987,000 to political candidates compared to \$844,000 from labor groups.

Common Cause, a citizens group that specializes in monitoring government, also released figures showing business nearly tripled its political gifts and almost caught labor in 1976, the last full-scale election year.

The Common Cause figures released Tuesday showed business committees contributed more than \$7.1 million to congressional candidates in 1976, up from the \$2.5 million they gave in the 1974 congressional year.

Labor gifts in 1976 were \$8.2 million, up about \$2 million over 1974.

Despite the business surge in 1977, the largest single contributors came from agricultural and professional committees. Dairy-related committees gave a total of \$104,561, just a few dollars ahead of the American Medical Association's \$104,499.



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COMING NEXT SEMESTER

FEATURE FILMS

- Jan. 16-17 *The Way We Were*
- Jan. 20-22 *Monty Python Meets Beyond the Fringe*
- Jan. 27-28 *The Sting*
- Jan. 29 *It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World*
- Feb. 3-4 *A Star Is Born*
- Feb. 5 *Chariots of the Gods*
- Feb. 10-11 *The Deep*
- Feb. 12 *Jonathan Livingston Seagull*
- Feb. 17-18 *The Enforcer*
- Feb. 19 *To Sir With Love*
- Feb. 24-25 *Fun with Dick and Jane*
- Feb. 26 *Cool Hand Luke*
- Mar. 3-4 *Nasty Habits*
- Mar. 5 *Bonnie and Clyde*
- Mar. 31 *Silver Streak*
- Apr. 1 *Silver Streak*
- Apr. 2 *Fahrenheit 451*
- Apr. 7-8 *Annie Hall*
- Apr. 9 *Red Sky at Morning*
- Apr. 14-15 *The Seven Per-Cent Solution*
- Apr. 16 *Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines*
- Apr. 21-22 *The Towering Inferno*
- Apr. 23 *Singing in the Rain*
- Apr. 28-29 *The Pink Panther Strikes Again*
- Apr. 30 *Jeremiah Johnson*
- May 5-6 *Black Sunday*
- May 7 *Summer of '42*
- May 12-13 *Blazing Saddles*
- May 14 *True Grit*

FREE FILMS

- Jan. 25 *The Harlem Globetrotters*
- Feb. 8 *Ma and Pa Kettle Back on the Farm*
- Feb. 22 *Tarzan the Fearless*
- Mar. 8 *Man, Monsters, and Mysteries*
- Mar. 22 *Ski Party*
- Apr. 5 *The Lemon Drop Kid*
- Apr. 19 *Fun in Acapulco*
- May 3 *Cartoon Festival*

KALEIDOSCOPE

- Jan. 24 *Last Tango in Paris*
- Jan. 31 *Cabaret*
- Feb. 7 *Mandabi*
- Feb. 14 *The Big Sleep*
- Feb. 21 *Night of the Hunter*
- Feb. 28 *Streetcar Named Desire*
- Mar. 7 *Lost Honor of Katharina Blum*
- Mar. 21 *Three Women*
- Mar. 28 *The Tenant*
- Apr. 4 *The Clowns*
- Apr. 11 *They Shoot Horses, Don't They*
- Apr. 18 *The Sorrow and the Pity*
- Apr. 25 *Women in Love*
- May 2 *The Story of Adèle H.*
- May 9 *A Funny Thing Happened On The Way to the Forum*

ISSUES AND IDEAS

- Jan. 19 *Shorts: Astronomer's Dream*
Trip to the Moon
Shoot the Moon
Target Discount Store
Tappy Toes
- Feb. 2 *Cabinet of Dr. Caligari*
- Feb. 16 *Un Chien Andalou/Blood of a Poet*
- Mar. 2 *Gold Diggers of 1935*
- Mar. 23 *Things to Come*
- Apr. 6 *8½*
- Apr. 20 *Between Time and Timbuktu*
- May 4 *Lisztomania*



Bill limiting underground water use joins list of issues before the senate

TOPEKA (AP)—A bill introduced in the Kansas Senate Tuesday would require that the state issue its grants for underground water rights only to persons engaged in agricultural pursuits and owning 10 or more acres of land.

If the bill were to become law, it would mean persons wanting water for commercial and industrial use in rural areas would have to purchase water from someone who had the rights to it.

The requirement contained in the measure, offered by the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, would become effective July 1.

The bill was among 20 received in the Senate and House on the seventh day of the session, as both houses met briefly and the more interesting activity came in committee actions.

The House took it easy, girding for Wednesday morning when the first major debate of the session in either chamber will dominate. The House is scheduled to debate

reinstitution of capital punishment. The death penalty bill is given a better chance of winning approval in the House than in the Senate.

AMONG HOUSE bills received Tuesday was one offered by Rep. Charles Laird (D-Topeka), which would provide parents of college students with \$100 tax credit for college tuition.

Sen. Charlie Angell (R-Plains), chairman of the committee, said the purpose of the water rights bill is to put a stop to what he said has become a common practice.

That is for a person to obtain a state grant to the water rights on land, then subdivide the land, build houses on it and supply the housing development with the water. Such practice overdraws the water rights, Angell said.

Another bill offered by Angell's committee would permit the boards of groundwater management districts to base their water charges on a flat rate rather than water usage. Angell said the change is needed to help the districts in their budgeting process. As it is now, he said, they can't fund their budgets in wet years when water usage is down.

SENATE PRESIDENT Ross Doyen was among five senators of both parties offering a bill which would require the state Board of Education to establish a standardized system of fiscal, accounting and reporting procedures for state community junior colleges.

Sens. James Francisco of Wichita and William Mulich of Kansas City, two Democrats, introduced a bill which would prohibit school districts from requiring students to take classes in sex education if their parents or guardians objected in writing.

Three other Democrats, Bert Chaney of Hutchinson, Don Allegrucci of Pittsburg and Frank Smith of Olathe, offered a bill prohibiting employers from asking prospective employees to disclose whether they've ever received treatment for mental or emotional disorders, except in certain instances.

Kansas Court asked to ban insurance law

TOPEKA (AP)—The Kansas Supreme Court was asked Tuesday to declare the state medical malpractice insurance law unconstitutional because it requires doctor to buy coverage whether they want it or not.

Michael Holland, a Russell attorney, appealed to the high court from a decision barring Dr. Byron Liggett of Great Bend from practicing medicine until he buys malpractice insurance. Holland said the state requirement abridges the freedom of doctors.

"What is happening is this—how far can state police power go to protect individual rights," Holland said.

He told the high court the requirement infringes on the rights of doctors who don't want to buy malpractice insurance and doesn't apply equally to all health care providers.

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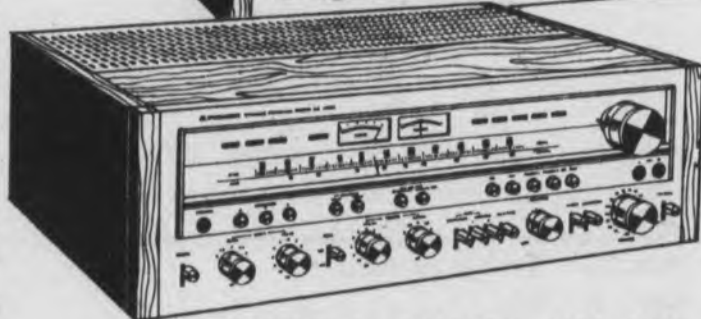
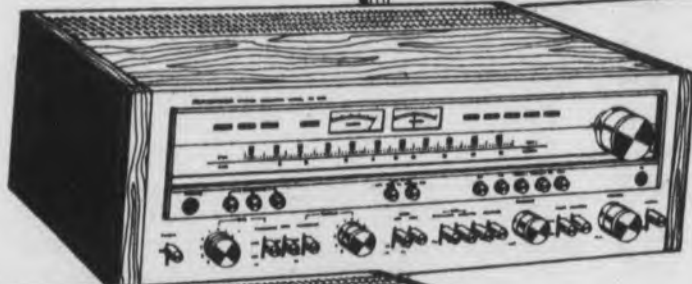
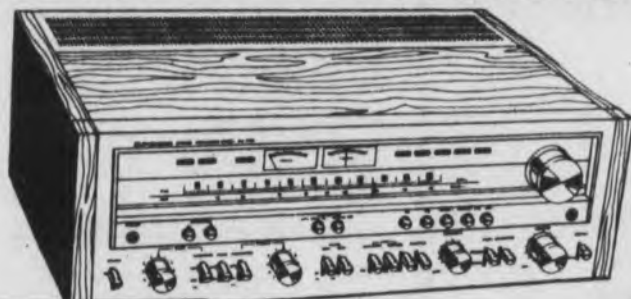
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less expensive turntable.

AIB sees possible link with K-State as ranks swell for graduate courses

By NORMAN PRATHER
Collegian Reporter

The American Institute of Baking, (AIB), which began its educational programs January 9, may use some K-State facilities for its classroom activities.

The institute is a research and educational facility serving the baking industry, located north of campus on Manhattan Avenue.

Darrell Brensing, AIB director of education, said he hopes AIB will be able to make arrangements with K-State to share some facilities. In return, he said, some K-State graduate students would be eligible to take AIB courses.

"If we have a class of 200, we would like to rent one of the University's lecture halls," Brensing said. "Also, K-State graduate students would be able to take a course from AIB during intersession."

THE institute uses K-State professors from the departments of baking, grain, milling, dairy and poultry science as regular speakers in AIB classes, Brensing said.

Between 600 and 1,000 people are expected to enroll at the institute, which offers two 20-week courses and several two-week courses.

Tips pay off in photos

The Collegian will award one free 8x10 and two 5x7 photographs each week to the student, faculty, staff member or Manhattan resident who submits the best spot news tip of the week.

Feature or news tips should be dropped off at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie 116 or phoned in at 532-6555.

Anything which might make an interesting story or photograph is welcome.

Photographs will be taken and processed by Collegian photographers and may be of yourself or friends for portfolios, resumes or scrapbooks.

Course topics range from maintenance and operation of baking equipment to baking science and technology, Brensing said.

"All students are expected to know the basics before coming to AIB," Brensing said. "Bakers with a couple years experience, graduates of K-State or similar degree programs—such as trade schools—or graduates of AIB's correspondence courses are eligible."

BESIDES courses offered the Manhattan facility, members of the AIB staff travel around the United States conducting various seminars on baking, Brensing said.

"We can also tailor a course for an individual company and give that seminar to their employees," he said.

Although education is the major emphasis of the AIB, the institute also offers sanitation inspections and conducts baking research.

"We inspect 1,500 (baking) plants yearly," Brensing said. "We have no regulatory control but are

a private concern of the baking industry, supported by memberships, endowments and fees."

AIB inspections consist of going through a plant with the plant's management and advising them on maintaining plant sanitation, Brensing said.

Research done by the AIB is usually conducted for baking and cereal companies which lack the trained personnel, specialized equipment or finances to do their own research, he said.

"AIB is the only institute of its kind in the world to offer such a wide range of services," Brensing said.

Brensing predicts that more baking industries will set up facilities in the Manhattan area in the next five years.

"No where else in the world is there the concentration of expertise in baking and related areas as in Manhattan," he said.

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Another courtyard cashier: Union to add 'Zip' machine

By CAROL WRIGHT
Collegian Reporter

A new banking machine will soon be operating in the K-State Union allowing holders of a Zip card to perform banking transactions in the Union.

Kansas State Bank of Manhattan is sponsoring the installation of a machine which will accept Zip cards from that bank as well as any other bank in the state issuing the Zip card.

This is the second banking machine to locate in the Union. Both machines are in the courtyard on the ground floor of the Union.

THE facility will allow people to make deposits, withdrawals, transactions from saving to checking accounts (and vice versa), loan payments, find their balance on checking accounts and send messages to any bank personnel, said Rick Mann, vice president of Kansas State Bank.

"I'm not sure when it's going to be up and running," Mann said. "It may be another seven days or somewhere along the 25th (of January)."

Walt Smith, director of the Union, said he favors the machine installment because students will be able to make banking transactions after 5 p.m. or on weekends.

"Even though these (the Kansas State Bank facility and the First National Bank facility) are the first outside agencies to operate within the Union, we felt their service would really be helpful to the K-State students or we wouldn't have them in here in the first place," Smith said.

"The only reason we did this was to try to relieve our check-cashing service. It's better for students and faster, too. We hope to reduce employees from two to one in about two years from now."

SMITH stated that he had been thinking about the bank machine installment a little more than a year ago in conjunction with other bank services.

Mann said that the Zip cards are made locally. There is no charge for the cards themselves, he said. "The only charge is when one makes a withdrawal depending upon the type of checking account he has," he said.

After customers are issued a card, one of the bank employees shows them how the computer operates.

"There might be a reluctance to use the machine unless they are shown how," Mann said.

Mann said security for individual Zip cards is "very good." The customer's checking account and identification numbers are secret, he said.

While Mann and Smith said they enjoy the convenience, speed and location of the bank facilities,

others don't see any real purpose for banks in the Union.

"The only advantage I see is slight," said Gary Clift, graduate instructor in English. "Students will save time when cashing checks, but it (the system) will not keep the Union from taking bad checks. Also, it's going to cut down on hours of the employees, and I'd hate to see that happen."

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OUTDOOR RECREATION

The Outdoor Recreation Committee provides experiences which promote an understanding and appreciation of our natural environment. Our organization, believing in the idea of common adventures, is somewhat unstructured. We are all in an adventure together sharing the responsibility. The committee also provides a Resource Center that contains maps, brochures, equipment catalogs, and state by state files which are open to the University community. The Resource Center is located on the third floor of the K-State Union in the Activities Center.

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Discover and experience past geologic processes as you explore the veins of Mother Earth. Uncover finds that very few have experienced in the underground maze near Rolla, MO.



1008 ORC



Photo by Pete Souza

Do the Hustle

One, two, kick, one, two, kick....Joe Allison of Manhattan tosses a little hip action into his snow-shoveling duties yesterday, dancing his way to a brighter, cleaner sidewalk.

Military moves nerve gas kits for destruction

DENVER (AP)—Rifle-carrying soldiers, gas masks on the hips, stood guard Tuesday as 350 obsolete chemical warfare-training kits were unloaded at Denver's Stapleton International Airport.

The kits, containing small quantities of nerve gas and other deadly agents, were taken by truck convoy to the Rocky Mountain Arsenal, which abuts the airport.

The training kits, shipped from Hawaii, were the first of about 1,700 that will be shipped to the arsenal in the next 10 days from military bases in nine states and Guam.

They will be destroyed at the arsenal in a pilot disposal program. U.S. military services now have about 19,800 of the kits in storage.

"Everything went beautifully," said Art Whitney, an arsenal spokesman. "It was well organized and they are now in the storage area."

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"Shoot the Moon"
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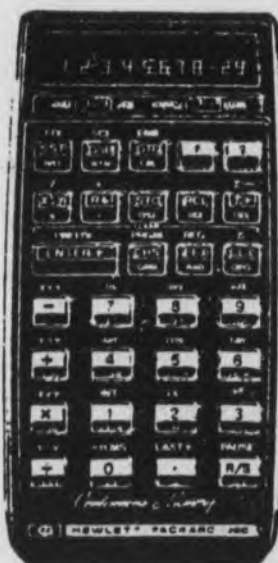
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Saturday	7:00a-10:30p
Sunday	1:00a-10:30p
Bookstore	
Monday-Thursday	8:15a-8:00p
Friday	8:15a-5:00p
Saturday	10:00a-4:00p
Sunday	Closed
Copy Center	
Monday-Thursday	8:15a-8:45p
Friday	8:15a-5:45p
Saturday	10:00a-2:00p
Sunday	2:00p-5:00p
Information Desk	
Monday-Thursday	7:15a-9:15p
Friday	7:15a-9:15p
Saturday	10:00a-9:15p
Sunday	1:00p-9:15p
Recreation	
Monday-Thursday	8:15a-10:30p
Friday	8:15a-1:00a
Saturday	9:00a-12:00p
Sunday	12:00a-10:30p
Activities Center	
Monday-Thursday	8:00a-9:00p
Friday	8:00a-8:00p
Saturday	Closed
Sunday	Closed
Business Office	
Monday-Thursday	8:30a-4:30p
Friday	8:30a-4:30p
Saturday	Closed
Sunday	Closed
Director's Office	
Monday-Thursday	8:00a-1:00p
Friday	8:00a-1:00p
Saturday	Closed
Sunday	Closed
Reservations	
Monday-Thursday	8:00a-5:00p
Friday	8:00a-5:00p
Saturday	Closed
Sunday	Closed
Food Service	
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Concessions	532-6588
Bill Widom	
Copy Center	532-6596
Mark Wille	
Director's Office	532-6591
Walter D. Smith	
Food Service	532-6580
Terry Adams	
Maintenance Office	532-6590
Clarence Shandy	
Recreation Area	532-6562
Bob Yock	
Reservations	532-6591
Barbara Fretzer	
Union Governing Board	532-6591
(UCB)	
Union Program Council	532-6571
(UPC)	



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Faculty Senate plans study of A-credit-no credit options

By DOUGLASS DANIEL
SGA Editor
and MARY WOOD
Staff Writer

A motion to appoint a special committee to study the credit-no credit academic system was passed Tuesday by Faculty Senate during discussion of an A-credit-no credit proposal.

The motion to create the special

Pratt man hired for assistant city manager position

James Pearson, 35, of Pratt, Ks. was named Manhattan's assistant city manager Tuesday by acting City Manager Les Rieger.

Pearson will begin work for the city Jan. 30 earning \$21,000 per year.

Pearson served as Pratt city manager for four and one-half years and assistant city manager in Great Bend for two and one-half years.

HE said he believes his transition to Manhattan's staff will be smooth.

"I have experience as assistant city manager and I'm familiar with the frustrations (of city manager) and the need for an assistant city manager," he said.

All Kansas cities are "fairly standard because they all work under the same set of laws," he said. But each town has its own unique aspect.

"There are no heavy, dirty industries" in Manhattan, he said, which adds to the personality of the town.

Pearson graduated from Ft. Hays State University in 1970 with a bachelors degree in political science. He attended Colorado State University for one year as an independent researcher for the National Science Foundation.

committee was made after faculty senators debated the merits of the proposal and aspects of the credit-no credit system.

"The credit-no credit system allows the student to explore areas not associated with his major, said Heinz Bulmahn, arts and sciences senator.

"The minute you introduce A-credit-no credit, it becomes a graded credit-no credit system and destroys the basic notion of credit-no credit," Bulmahn said.

"A-credit-no credit is a positive—and I emphasize the positive aspect—motivation for those who want it," said Pat Sargent, student senate representative to faculty senate.

"For instance, if a student finds himself doing well at the beginning and won't have anything to show for it, he may end up slipping down to a B, C or D level," Sargent said.

"You can't have it both ways," said Vince Gillespie, arts and sciences senator.

"If you want a credit-no credit, then opt for that. If you want an A to an F, then opt for that. You can't have all worlds at once."

A PROPOSAL for an A-credit-no credit system, which would give an A for A work, credit for B, C or D work and no credit for F work, was passed overwhelmingly by Student Senate.



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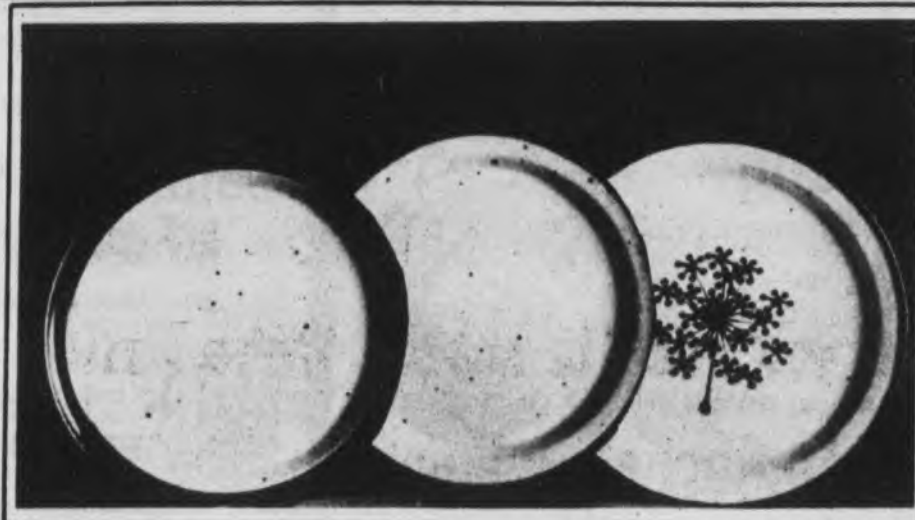
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Pizza-Hut

Low prices force farmers to seek off-the-farm jobs

By NORMAN PRATHER
Collegian Reporter

Twenty-four hours is not enough. At least that is the claim of many Kansas farmers who are forced to work at part-time jobs because of low farm prices.

"There is no way to make money farming. You don't have time to do a full job of farming with a sideline job," said Gerald Welch, Anderson County farmer.

According to a report by Frank Orazem, K-State agricultural economics professor, and Hans Gammenthaler, K-State graduate in agricultural economics, net on-farm income dropped from \$9,826 in 1974 to \$8,079 in 1975.

"We've been holding on for three years. I don't know if we can hold on for three more," LaNelle Welch said.

WELCH'S son Dan agreed with his father saying they need their lime and hay hauling business to supplement their farm income.

"We run a lime spreading truck and a hay hauling truck and can barely make it if we can sell the hay we bale. I wouldn't have even tried to farm after graduating from high school if I didn't have Dad's help.

"Most of our machinery is old and worn out but we can't afford to replace it. I could work off-farm in the winter but not in the summer, there's just not enough time," the younger Welch said.

The 1974 Census of Agriculture shows that over 20,000 Kansas farmers do some work off the farm and 16,970 of those spent 200 or more days working off the farm.

ANDERSON County Agriculture Extension Agent Maurice Harrington said he estimates the number of farmers moonlighting in his area has doubled in the last ten years.

"There are many more farmers working off-farm because of the farm situation, they either have to re-finance loans or find part-time jobs to maintain the lifestyle they have become used to," James Lindquist, Riley County agriculture extension agent said.

The actual number of farmers working off the farm varies ac-

cording to the opportunities in the area.

"Fewer farmers are working off-farm in Anderson County than in the more industrial areas of the state because there are fewer opportunities in this area," Harrington said.

Bob Ames, vice-president in charge of agricultural finance at the Humboldt National Bank, said he estimates that only two farmers working with his bank are doing off the farm work.

NEARLY half the farmers doing business with the Merchants National Bank in Topeka hold part-time off the farm jobs, according to Wilbur Levering, senior vice-president in charge of correspondent banks. The reason given by both men was the difference in the amount of industry in the two areas.

Farm bankers opinions are divided on how moonlighting affects a farmer's efficiency.

"The farmer has extra income and is more enthused about farming, however, he must regulate his farming to fit his job schedule," Joe Bailly, president of the Garnett State Bank said.

He said he believes that an off the farm job can improve farm efficiency.

Ames said he doesn't think part-time farming hurts farm efficiency, however "I don't see how they can physically stand the strain," Ames said.

"If a farmer tries to hold a part-time job his efficiency as a farmer is going to be impaired, there is only one time when the weather is just right to plant or harvest and he may not be able to farm that day because of his part-time commitment," Ray Pershall, president of the Allan County State Bank and Trust said.

"You can't do a good job farming if you have to work another job part-time," said Clayton Erhart, a farmer from Eastern Kansas.

"If farmers try to work a part-time job and farm at the same time, he usually ends up not doing a good job of either," said Jerry Leuthi, a Riley County farmer.

Farmers need to learn to keep

costs down according to Marvin Clark, member of "Kansas Farmers" Foresight panel, a monthly feature in the magazine.

"We are in a low price period, farmers need to work on keeping prices down. If they can, then the farmer will survive," Clark said.

"There was a time when almost any money a farmer spent made him money. Now we have a point of diminishing returns," he said.

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K-State goes to reserves to meet new wage law

By DENNIS BOONE
Managing Editor

In order to comply with the government's increase in minimum wage for more than 1,100 students employed on campus, K-State has placed itself on a \$48,000 limb.

According to Daniel Beatty, vice president of business affairs, the University has already enacted the 35 cent per hour pay increase to \$2.65 an hour without having funds set aside to do so.

"We're acting as if we're going to get the increase approved by the (Kansas) Legislature, at least for this year," Beatty said. "We have already made the adjustment for those student employees who were receiving less than the new minimum wage, which will amount to about \$48,000 this semester."

BEATTY said a supplementary request had been put before the legislature to cover the added expense of the minimum wage increase. But until the money is approved and meted out, the University is shelling out of its own pocket.

"We have a small University reserve fund for equipment and services set aside," Beatty said. "And at the moment, the money is coming out of that. However, if we don't get the increase, we'll be out that much in equipment and services next year. We hope to get it back from the supplemental."

NOT only will the University have to meet the wage requirements this year, but next year, when the minimum wage jumps to \$2.90 per hour.

"At this time we anticipate the \$48,000 to cover the remainder of

this fiscal year, or through June 30. On July 1, we will still be meeting the \$2.65 requirements, but when those go up again to \$2.90, we'll need a total of \$81,000 to cover for that fiscal year," Beatty said.

Beatty said the University is optimistic in its chances of receiving additional monies from the state legislature to cover the wage increases.

"If we weren't optimistic, we wouldn't have made the move to make these adjustments," he said.

BUT on the chance that the legislature fails to give its approval to the supplementary increases, Beatty said an evaluation of services provided by student employees would be made.

We would take a review of our position to find out where we're at, and make appropriate adjustments in our budget next year," Beatty said.

However, a cutback in services provided by the 1,150 student employees—or a reduction in the number of employees—is unlikely, for either of the two years, Beatty said.



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Blacks against tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Urban League, describing the state of black America as grim, said Tuesday that the broad tax cut proposal being readied by President Carter is unwise, and would not benefit blacks or the nation's troubled cities.

Any reduction in federal revenues would "become an excuse for not implementing vitally needed urban and social programs," said Vernon Jordan, director of the moderate civil rights group.

Though his statement was not so harsh as the criticism he leveled at Carter last July, when he said many blacks felt "betrayed" by the president, Jordan made it clear that he is dissatisfied with early reports on the president's tax reform and urban policy plans.

HIS remarks indicated Carter can expect vocal opposition from black leaders if they think the administration's upcoming tax and urban proposals do not benefit blacks and the cities sufficiently.

There was no immediate reaction from the White House.

In the league's third annual "State of Black America" report, Jordan said: "1977 was a year of continued depression, with unacceptably high unemployment and a widening income gap. Most Americans consider that 1977 was a year of economic recovery. We cannot share that view."

He told reporters, "Unemployment is an urgent and serious problem in the black community." Asked about President Carter's job policies, Jordan replied, "We are disappointed."

"The state of Black America is grim, and we expect the president to be responsive to those needs," said Jordan.

Jordan listed four main priorities for the civil rights community: The tax cut proposal, the administration's upcoming national urban policy, full employment legislation now before Congress, and passage of a welfare reform package.

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KSU Stadium needs new turf

JIM GIBBONS
Collegian Reporter

The nine-year-old astroturf in KSU Stadium is wearing out and will have to be replaced by the end of the 1978 football season, according to Athletic Director Jersey Jermier.

However, Jermier said the athletic department doesn't know how funds will be raised to pay for the new surface.

"The present surface is not dangerous, yet," he said. But he did say repair work has been necessary to keep the field in good playing condition.

Jermier said the cost of new Astroturf on today's market would be \$225,000. But he expects that figure to rise by the time the surface is installed.

Sports

Alternatives to Astroturf are Superturf, an artificial surface similar to Astroturf, and natural grass. The cost of Superturf would be comparable to Astroturf while natural grass would have an initial cost of \$175,000.

But Jermier said the advantages of Astroturf made it preferable to grass. He said that the present surface, the shock pad underneath, and the asphalt underneath that, would all have to be removed if grass is used.

Then new dirt would have to be hauled in and the field reseeded.

And, Jermier said, new people would have to be hired to maintain the grass field.

"We've been happy with the present surface," Jermier said, "and the players prefer Astroturf. It's faster, the traction is better and you don't get the sloppy conditions like you do with grass."

"Also, we have to consider that most of our away games are played on Astroturf," Jermier said. "This year the only game we played on grass was at Missouri. It's very tough for a team to play on Astroturf when they've been practicing on grass."

Jermier also said that a method would have to be devised to fund the new surface since there are no present funds available.

"First, the Intercollegiate Athletic Council, chaired by Allison Luthi, must decide if a change is necessary," Jermier said. "Then we'll decide how to raise the money."

"We may be able to raise \$20,000 to \$30,000 by selling the present surface," Jermier said. "It'll either be sold to a merchant or cut up and sold as momentos."

Monsanto, which makes Astroturf, would handle all removal and installation, Jermier said. The life expectancy of the new surface would be nine to 10 years.

Roundballers set to start

The intramural basketball season begins next week with a new division. The recreational division is set up for those who wish to compete on a game by game basis.

In this division, there will be no points tabulated, win-loss record, awards, or playoffs. Along with this addition are the regular divisions available for participants: fraternity, independent, residence hall, women and co-rec.

Anyone entering a basketball or water basketball team should plan to attend the managers meeting which has been rescheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19 in Forum Hall.

Basketball officials are still needed, said Bill Harms, associate director of recreational services. A meeting for officials will be held Friday, Jan. 20, at 4 p.m. in Forum Hall.

Doctor J leads vote-getters in NBA All-Star balloting

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Walton and Maurice Lucas, the power duo of Portland's defending champions, were named to the West team, while dazzling Julius Erving of the East was the leading vote-getter for the National Basketball Association All-Star game in balloting announced Tuesday.

Lucas, the Trail Blazers' devastating forward, and Walton, Portland's smooth center, will head the West's starting lineup that also will include veteran forward Rick Barry of the Golden State Warriors and guards David Thompson of the Denver Nuggets and Paul Westphal of the Phoenix Suns.

Erving, winner of the Most Valuable Player award in last season's game, won by the West 125-124, will lead the East's starting five, which also will have Larry Kenon of the San Antonio Spurs at forward, Dave Cowens of the Boston Celtics at center, and Pete Maravich of the New Orleans Jazz and George Gervin of San Antonio at guards.

EACH team will have six other players, to be picked by the 11 coaches in both the Eastern and Western conferences.

Jack Ramsay of Portland, whose Trail Blazers have the best record in the West, and Billy Cunningham, who replaced Gene Shue at Philadelphia early in the season and has directed the 76ers to the East's top winning percentage, will

be the coaches for the 28th NBA All-Star game, to be played Feb. 5 at the Omni in Atlanta. The East leads the series 17-10.

A record 1,397,272 fans in the league's 22 cities participated in

the balloting, and Erving, in his second year in the league after an outstanding career in the American Basketball Association, received 396,503 votes in earning his second starting assignment.

OSU looks to derail 'Cats winning track

The K-State men's basketball team, looking to remain on the winning track, will host the Oklahoma State Cowboys tonight at 7:35 in Ahearn Field House.

Tonights game marks the 60th meeting between the two schools with K-State leading the series 48-11. The 'Cats have also claimed the last 14 encounters against the Cowboys dating back to 1971. Wildcat Head Coach Jack Hartman holds a 15-1 record against his alma mater.

Oklahoma State, coming off an 85-70 loss to Missouri, brings a 6-8 overall and 0-3 Big Eight record into tonight's game. K-State, following its 68-52 victory over Colorado, sports a 10-5 overall record and stands 1-2 in conference play.

THE COWBOYS, playing under first year coach Jim Killingsworth, are led by senior forwards 6-6 Olus Holder and 6-7 Eli Johnson and 6-4 junior guard Mark Tucker. Holder is averaging 16.6 points pr game while Tucker is averaging 15 and Johnson 13.9.

In addition to Holder's scoring capabilities he leads the Cowboys in rebounding and ranks second in the Big Eight in that category with a 10.4 per game average. Other probable starters for the Cowboys are 6-7 senior center Andrew Jones and 6-2 freshman guard Randy Wright.

K-State will be led by the dependable duo of Curtis Redding and Mike Evans. Redding who is averaging 22.9 points a game ranks second in the Big Eight in scoring, while Evans, averaging 20 points a game ranks third.

The K-State junior varsity, which suffered its first loss of the season Saturday afternoon to Hughes Conoco of Topeka will also be in action tonight in a 5:15 preliminary game in Ahearn against Colby Community College.

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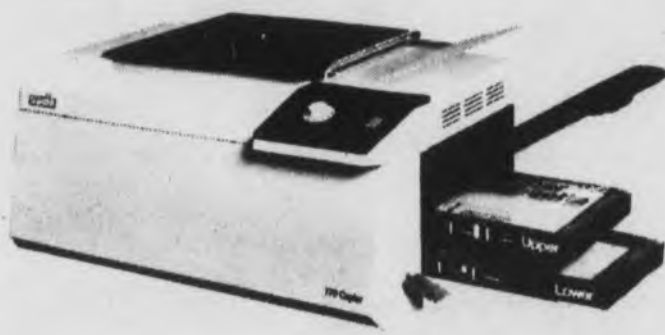
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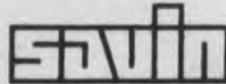
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Barney Parker

The Great Race

The Great American Speed Race. Many of you practiced this sport on your way back to school this week.

On the interstate, it's when you drive with one eye on the speedometer that says 65 or 70 mph and the other eye on the oncoming lane, watching for the highway patrol.

Out west (of Highway 81) that's when you hit 90 mph or above on those stretches where you know nothing but a stray cow or two can get hurt.

JUST THE other day I got into a bull session (as we college students are prone to do) on this very subject. The other participants were two friends of mine, Clint from western Kansas and Casey from K.C.

Casey is a sophomore in mechanical engineering from Overland Park. He drives a 1964 American Rambler that features a three-on-the-tree transmission. It's loaded with options like a radio, a heater and 4-55 air conditioning.

"She'll do exactly 67 mph downhill with a tailwind and a 'semi' right behind me," Casey said of his car's top speed. Casey gets 15 miles to the gallon on good days.

Casey said there is an energy crisis, but "I ain't gonna worry about it. I'll be gone before it kills me."

"I think we're being reamed by the Arab countries," he said.

OF HIS own efforts to conserve energy, Casey said, "I turn off my electric blanket every morning." He also tries to turn off the lights

and his stereo whenever they aren't in use.

"I did have a Christmas tree with lights on it, though," he said.

Commenting on his driving habits, Casey said, "I don't buy much gas. It don't take much. That's because I drive a 14-year old six-banger.

"I'm always within 20 miles of the speed limit," Casey said.

"Fifty-five's too slow. It gets monotonous. Sixty-five speeds up your heartbeat when you dodge the cops."

CLINT is a senior in architecture from Tribune (that's about as far west as you can get without being from Colorado). Clint drives a 1970 Boss 302 Mustang that has a top speed of 135.

"It breathes a little better," Clint said of the cam, headers, manifold, carburetor and head work he's added to his fire breather since he bought it. Clint said he gets a "respectable" 13 miles to the gallon on the highway.

"There isn't an energy crisis," he said. "The oil companies are just working us over. I don't even turn my electric blanket off," Clint said.

"I drive faster than the posted speed limit. I've never driven the posted speed limit," he said.

CLINT SAID he averages 85 to 90 mph on the highway because "I'm always in a hurry."

And how will the growing energy crisis affect Clint's life in the future? "If it happens, it would. I guess," he said.

Ali 'tight-lipped' on birthday

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Once bombastic Muhammad Ali went into a Garbo-like "I want to be alone" shell Tuesday and tossed a damp blanket over a party celebrating his 36th birthday.

"I don't want to talk to nobody," the heavyweight ring champion insisted after a battery of newsmen, flown in from such sites as New York, Toronto and San Francisco, descended on Chris Dundee's old Fifth Avenue gym in Miami Beach, where Ali began his pro career 17 years ago.

He sat in his dressing room and sulked while reporters and cameramen waited impatiently outside.

Dour and tight-lipped, the champion emerged after a 27 minute delay, then stood by glumly while Miami Beach Mayor Leonard Haber presented him with a gold key to the city and an honorary police badge.

TOP RANK, INC., sponsors of Ali's Feb. 15 title defense against Leon Spinks in Las Vegas, Nev., produced a 3x2 foot birthday cake with a gleaming crown and red boxing gloves made of marzipan.

Publicist Irving Rudd read a glowing tribute from Vice President Walter Mondale and apologized that a letter from President Carter had been misdirected to Ali's home in Chicago.

Ali obligingly cut the cake while a small group of ringsiders cheered. Then, looking overweight and slow, he sparred five rounds with former Golden Gloves champion Mike Doaks.

Doaks battered the champ around the ring until the final round when, after both fighters had doffed their protective head gear, Ali for the first time showed a trace of his former brilliance.

"He's whupped me every day, but today I danced," Muhammad said almost inaudibly to his trainer, Angelo Dundee.



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Photo by Dave Kaup

All booked up

Michelle De Lozier, a junior in fashion design, wades through one of the more unpleasant tasks known to college students—buying books. De Lozier was one of thousands who have trudged through the turnstiles of the Union Bookstore in preparation for the spring semester, which officially kicks off today.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Golf term
 - 4 Angry
 - 9 Indian
 - 12 Mr. Onassis
 - 13 Fortification
 - 14 Neither's partner
 - 15 One taking others' blame
 - 17 Press for payment
 - 18 Alfonso's queen
 - 19 Stair parts
 - 21 To lament
 - 24 Cicatrix
 - 25 Gold, in Madrid
 - 26 Wine-plant (Fr.)
 - 28 Furnish monetary support
 - 31 Nobleman
 - 33 "A — to Cerberus"
 - 35 Venetian magistrate
 - 36 Requested
 - 38 Before
- DOWN**
- 1 Dance step
 - 2 Curve
 - 3 Narrow inlet
 - 4 Peaceful
 - 5 Entertains
 - 6 Fuss
 - 7 Arabian tambourines
 - 8 Lure
 - 9 Losers
 - 10 Travel
 - 11 Sea eagles
 - 16 Legume
 - 20 Grit
 - 21 Missile weapon
 - 22 God of love
 - 23 A drudge
 - 27 Author-poet
 - 29 Curved molding
 - 30 Unite metal parts
 - 32 Graceful animal
 - 34 Maxim
 - 37 Muffle
 - 39 Eats away
 - 42 Kitchen item
 - 44 Copy
 - 45 So be it
 - 46 Rich source
 - 50 Short-napped
 - 51 Compete
 - 52 Every (Scot.)
 - 53 Famous general
- 40** Jellyfish
41 Dickens character
43 Expunged
45 Without ethical principles
47 — a plea
48 Russian commune
49 Reckless fellow
54 Printer's measures
55 A day's march
- Avg. solution time: 26 min.**

FAD HATS SORT
AGE URAL OLEO
ROSEMARY NATO
PROM PANEL
SPOOR MOOT
EATS CINNAMON
ALI FANCY ABA
LICORICE SNOB
NONE LODES
STEAM BOAR
TRIG ALLSPICE
EURE SLUE LET
PEER FEDER LEA

1-18

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16					17		
			18			19		20		
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25			26		27		28		29	30
31			32		33		34		35	
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			41		42		43		44	
45	46					47				
48			49		50			51	52	53
54			55					56		
57			58					59		

Market rallies; dollar stronger

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market, heartened by a firmer dollar on world money markets, staged its strongest rally of the year Tuesday as stock prices pushed upward across a broad front.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which before Tuesday's trading had fallen nearly 60 points in 1978, climbed 7.28 to close at 779.02.

Advances outnumbered declines by about a 2-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the New York Exchange was 19.36 million shares, a slight increase from Monday's level of 18.76 million.

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Humboldt Square... 210 Humboldt
Jan. 23, 24, 25
Register for Drawings... Refreshments

Full Salon Service
For Men & Women

Phone: 776-5651 or 776-6077

REDKEN

Graphic Art Supplies



Get Yours At

Varney's
BOOK STORE
In Aggieville

"RECYCLE YOUR RECORDS SALE"

JAN. 31
FEB. 1 & 2
"K" BALLROOM

record
take-in

record
sale

record
pick-up

Students wishing to sell their good used records may bring them to the K-STATE UNION ACTIVITIES CENTER (3RD FLOOR) on JAN. 25 & 26, between the hours of 10 A.M. AND 3 P.M.

THE RECORD SALE is in the "K" BALLROOM, from 12 NOON TO 3 P.M., on JAN. 31, FEB. 1 & 2.

Records not sold and proceeds less 15 percent may be PICKED-UP on FEB. 6 & 7, in the K-STATE UNION ACTIVITIES CENTER between the hours of 10 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Let us sell your records!!!

K-STATE UNION
1003 COFFEE HOUSE

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

BAG IT!! Personalized lunch-bags!!! 10/\$1.50 + 50¢ post/hand. First name! Uniquities, Box 4010, NYC 10003. (77-81)

STEREO EQUIPMENT—AM/FM 8-track receiver, separate 8-track, speakers with 12 inch woofer, midrange tweeter and 3-way crossover. Must sell. Call 537-9582. (77-80)

SCM RIBBON cartridges—back to school special. If you need one soon, check our special. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. (77-86)

LINDY'S JANUARY SALE!

\$10.00 OFF . . . on all WESTERN and WORK BOOTS—Justin, Tony Lama, Sanders, Wrangler, Texas, Georgia, Endacott Johnson and Red Wing. Areas largest selection at attractive prices. Sized from children through adult size 14.

\$10.00 OFF . . . on all WINTER COATS and VESTS. Values from \$20.00 to \$200.00.

WESTERN and CASUAL SHIRTS. One rack only. Your choice . . \$5.00

THERMAL UNDERWEAR . . \$4.98

SWEATERS and KNIT SHIRTS . . \$5.00

All BANDERA HATS . . . 1/2 Price

SWEATSHIRTS . . . \$2.00

CASUAL SLACKS . . . \$2.00

Size 26 waist thru 34.

LEATHER COATS . . . \$50.00

Regularly \$198.00

Others Advertise Their Specials, We Sell Ours!

LINDY'S

Army and Western Wear
231 Poyntz

SLIDE PROJECTOR, "Roller." 80 slides Carousel, \$60.00. Call 539-8211, Room 204. (79-81)

CARPETING, 25 yards of good used carpet and pad. Call Dave, 537-8358. (78-82)

1976 TOYOTA Celica, GT liftback, 5 speed, low mileage, excellent condition, call after 6:00 p.m., 537-9092. (78-82)

BRASS BLOWTORCH lamp and jeller's keys. Oak tables. Mom and Pop's—Flea Market, behind Sears. Week-ends, 539-2154. (78-81)

10x50 MOBILE home, fully skirted, tied down, shed, new carpet and improvements. Blue Valley Tr. Cts., 778-8782. (79-83)

THREE \$8 reserved seats for Ted Nugent, Jan. 23, Kemper Arena, Kansas City. Must sell all three. Call 539-2716 after 6:00 p.m. (79-80)

WINTER CLEARANCE

Misses sizes 8-16

Separate sale

Blazers, Pants, Vests, Skirts, Blouses to mix or match.

Choice \$15.00 each item

9-groups—15 colors

sold separately, choice

of styles, colors & sizes.

Junior Styles

Reg. to \$48

Sweaters—pullover cardigans and cowls \$5.00—\$6.00—\$7.50 & up.

Long dresses by Gunne

Sax 5-13—20% off

Street Length dresses

by Gunne Sax 5-13—20% off

Jumper dresses by Edward

Ran—5-13—Reg. \$40 NOW \$25

Corduroy pants 5-13 Reg. \$26

Now \$15

Jr. Coordinates 30% off

Jeans by Jeanetics 20% off

Jeans by Faded Glory 1/2 off

LUCILLE'S WESTLOOP

INCAS HANDMADE Alpaca sweaters and vests. Call Joe, 776-3781 after 5:30 p.m. (79-81)

THREE BEDROOM Nashua mobile home—woodburning fireplace, furnished, good condition. Call 539-1382 or 1-405-338-3102. (79-81)

HELP WANTED

FOOD SERVICE positions available: waitresses, banquet servers, bartenders, fry cooks. Full or part-time, afternoon and evenings. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (77-79)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cashiers. Apply in person. 1115 Moro after 1:30 p.m. (77-81)

PART-TIME student computer operator. Applicants must be willing to work evenings, weekends, during student recesses. Previous computer operator experience preferred. Undergraduates with an employment potential of 2 years will be given preference. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Mrs. Brown, Room 10, Cardwell Hall by 5:00 p.m., January 18. (00005) (77-79)

PART-TIME truck driver for local, Topeka and Kansas City delivery. Call 1-494-2485 between 5:30 & 9:00 p.m.. Ask for Kevin. (79-81)

FAST/ACCURATE typist. 3-4 hours Tuesday and 2 hours Thursday. \$2.65 per hour. Call 776-9427 for further information. (77-81)

COME ABOARD to be an Aggie Station waitress-waiter. Apply in person. 1115 Moro after 1:30 p.m. (77-81)

HOUSE BOYS needed. Please call 539-8747 or 539-7688. (79-81)

COUNSELORS WANTED: Western Colorado boy's camp emphasizing outcamp and river program. Two years college and sincere interest in working with children required. Include self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope with inquiry, as soon as possible, to Anderson Camp, Gypsum Colorado 81637. (77-81)

TEACHERS AT all levels. Foreign and domestic teachers. Box 1083, Vancouver, Washington 98660. (78-80)

CHILDCARE needed for faculty member's 5 year old son. Tues., Thurs. a.m. \$2.00 per hour. 537-1306. (78-81)

SINGLE MEN and women or couples, ages 18-22:35-40. Come by yourself or get three others to volunteer with you. We'll pay you each \$20.00 for participating in a U.S. Air Force sponsored thermal environment study. Testing is done in groups of four and scheduling can be done on Saturdays or Sundays or at your convenience. Apply Institute for Environmental Research, Basement Seaton Hall. (78-107)

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed in food service at Edwards Hall. Contact Mrs. Loushine, 532-6668. (79-81)

WOMAN STUDENT for Saturday sales work. Brides at Betty's. 1110 Laramie, 537-9422. (79-81)

THE FONE needs dedicated, energetic volunteers to staff it's telephone lines. We will train. Leave your name and number at 532-6565 after 7:00 p.m. or fill out application at S.G.A. office in Union. (79-84)

UNIVERSITY LEARNING Network—An 11 month position as Assistant Coordinator of the University Learning Network (ULN), K-State's educational information and campus assistance center. Experience in communications, volunteerism, and public relations necessary. Enthusiasm and creativity will high in consideration. Should possess knowledge of campus and be a self-motivator. Applications may be obtained at the ULN office, 110A Holtz Hall, and should be returned to Brad Brunson no later than Monday, January 23, 1978, at 5:00 p.m. Student Government Association is an equal opportunity employer.

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzella, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

Call CELESTE

Now

Wildcat Inn Apts.

Summer, Fall
Spring 1978-79

We are now
issuing firm
contracts in all
Wildcat Inns for
1978 & Spring—1979.

Now is the time
to get guaranteed
apartment assignments
539-5001 for information

CLOSE TO campus. Furnished one bedroom apartment. \$110. Also two bedroom trailer. Single students or married couple. No pets. 537-8389. (79-81)

TWO BEDROOM duplex, unfurnished apartment with full basement for lots of storage. 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with breakfast room, living room fully carpeted. Stove, refrigerator, water and heat furnished. Off street parking. Walking distance to campus. \$270 per month. 539-3085 or 539-8133. (77-79)

SPACIOUS, NEWLY remodeled three bedroom one block from campus. Room for four. 537-8482. (78f)

BLOCK FROM campus. Partly furnished; large one bedroom basement apartment. Central air and heating. Private drive and entrance. Married couple. No pets. 539-4904. (78-92)

ONE BEDROOM partially, or unfurnished. All utilities paid. Lots of storage, off-street parking. One block from campus. 539-7994. 776-7570. (78-79)

ROOM, COOKING and laundry privileges. Call 776-9038 evenings after 5:00 p.m., or days 776-7537. (78-82)

PARKVIEW Student Housing OSAGE and 11th St. Near Campus Near Aggieville

- furnished
- free parking
- equipped kitchen
- laundromat
- \$55 and up

Phone 537-4233

VERY NICE apartment, one and half bedrooms, for two or three people. Furnished. Only three blocks from campus. 776-3822. (79-83)

ONE AND two bedroom apartments. Furnished, bills paid. Call 537-8570. (79-80)

SUBLEASE

LARGE, UNFURNISHED, one bedroom. No security deposit. Lease runs February thru May. Wildcat Creek Apartments. Call 537-1370. (77-81)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LIBERATED FEMALE needed to share two bedroom apartment close to campus. 920 Moro, Apt. 10. Rent \$86.00 per month plus \$60.00 deposit. Call 537-9331. (77-86)

MALE to share Mont Blue Apartment. One block off campus. \$80.00. 539-4447, 539-6975 or 1-316-684-5874 collect. (77-86)

FEMALE to share large house. Plenty of privacy. One half acre fenced lot. Pets welcome. \$100 plus half utilities. 537-7932. (78-87)

IMMEDIATE OPENING for liberal male roommate to share two bedroom apartment with two others. \$67.00 month. Includes utilities, cable TV. Call Jim, 776-1826. (78-80)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, 1018 Kearney, \$75 plus utilities. Call 537-8791 or leave message at 537-4050. (79-81)

FEMALE to share two bedroom furnished apartment. \$87.50 month. Utilities paid. Across street from campus. 776-7322. (79-81)

FEMALES to share large furnished houses, private bedrooms, more, \$80 and up, most bills paid. 1005 Vattier, 1122 Vattier, 539-8401. (79-83)

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate—\$75 plus bills. Own room in beautiful mansion, washer and dryer. Cable TV. Born again Christians need not apply. Call 539-8063. (79-85)

NOTICES

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Joetta S. New, Rick V. Newcomer, Susan A. Newkirk, John D. Nichols, Laurence E. Nichols, Alan R. Nicholson, Deborah L. Nielsen, Eric C. Nkugra, Gregory T. Nobrega, Melinda M. Noone, Laura L. Norton, Cinda Novy, Grace B. O'Brien, Terrence L. Ochs, Debra E. Olson, Phillip A. Olson, Patricia A. Osborn, Betty J. Owens, Charles H. Owens, Daniel R. Page, Daniel J. Panter, Alan G. Parker, Richard W. Parker. (77-79)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (81f)

NEED A reason to go to Kite's? Today is "Not OGU's Day!" (78)

HEY SAM Brownback, great you're running for Student Body President. Best wished, I'm behind you all the way—Elaine Hefty. Pol. adv. pd. for by Hefty. (79)

"WANT to spend next summer sailing the Caribbean? The Pacific? Europe? Cruising other parts of the world aboard sailing or power yachts?" Boat owners need crews. For free information send a 13¢ stamp to SKOKO, Box 20855, Houston, Texas 77025 (79-81)

REGULAR PEOPLES Grocery potluck will NOT be held today. Next potluck will be Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 6:30 p.m. at UMHE. (79)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions \$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (23f)

WE CAN have your stereo repaired in one day. Over 250 styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (behind the Record Store) 776-1221. (60-111)

CONTACT LENS wearers. Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. (77-81)

WANTED

WANTED DEAD or ALIVE—VW's needing major repairs to buy. Call 1-494-2388 anytime. (77-90)

TWO K-STATE season basketball tickets. Will pay \$80.00. Call Skip collect, 1-913-239-9533 after 6 p.m. (77-86)

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS of the most exciting kind are a part of life for earthlings as members of the UPC Issues and Ideas Committee. Energetic and enthusiastic persons who desire to confront different issues and new ideas on an all-University level are needed for this semester's programming. If you are a "close encounter" person or would just like some information, call 532-6571 and ask to speak to anyone from Issues and Ideas. (1002) (78-79)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc. Manhattan, KS. 537-8330. (77-88)

LOST

TI CALCULATOR SR-51, between Anderson and Fairchild on Thurs., Dec. 22. Reward. Call 776-6318. (79-81)

PERSONAL

SILVERSTREAKERS OF D304: Let's "tuck" some Mexican food, eclairs, a few dequiries and some Keebler grahams into a box and hit the slopes again sometime. Maybe we'll meet some more shanks next door. "Forever," the fifth leg. (79)

DIZZY BLONDE: Better late than never. Happy Birthday, one day late. Bet you never thought I'd do it, did you? Mariatt Man. (79)

REX BARBER. Welcome! We are all looking forward to Saturday night's party! From all your friends and Hollywood. (79)

WEIGHT REDUCTION

Looking for that little extra motivation to get started on that long-overdue diet? If so, attend one of Lafene's three weight reduction groups to start Wednesday, January 18, 1978.

The weekly sessions include a weigh-in, short discussion about dieting, and a question-and-answer period. The calorie point diet and behavior modification principles allow students to eat nutritious foods while losing one or two pounds a week. The groups will meet all semester on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. or 3:30 p.m. A 12:00 noon session will be held for students who have 25 or more pounds to lose while the other two sessions will be for those who would like to lose 10 or more pounds.

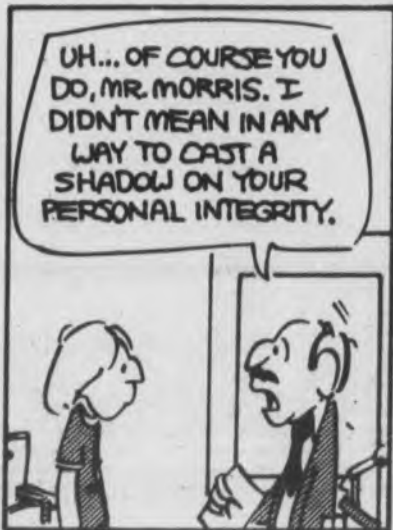
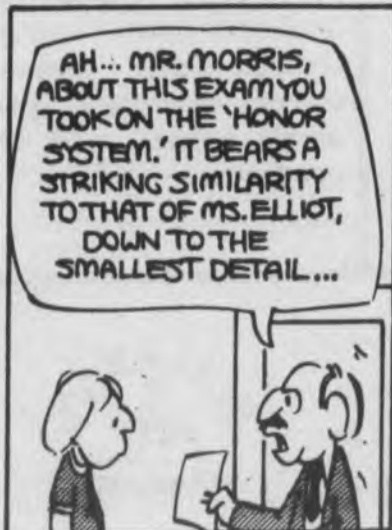
Introductory classes will be held Wednesday, January 18, 1978 in room 19 in the basement of Lafene Student Health Center. Students may join the group anytime during the semester. For more information, contact the Dietician or Health Educator at Lafene.

PEANUTS



by Charles Schulz

DOWNSTOWN



By Tim Downs



RECREATIONAL SERVICES HAPPENINGS



ENTRY DEADLINE

FRIDAY—JAN. 20

BASKETBALL

&

WATER BASKETBALL

GROUP EXERCISE

AEROBIC DANCE

(exercise to music)

MEETS:

M-W-F
12 noon in fieldhouse
M-T-TH
6:30 in gym

PROGRESSIVE EXERCISE

MEETS:

M-W-F
11:40-12 noon
in fieldhouse

AQUA FITNESS

MEETS:

M-W-F
11:30-12:15 (noon)
in 6 lane pool

All programs open to students, faculty, and staff. Must have current I.D. card or facility use card.

REC SERVICES OFFICE

Ahearn—Room 12

OPEN 8-5
(noon included)

Mon.-Fri.

Phone: 532-6980



ACTIVITIES CALENDAR JANUARY

DIAL REC-CHECK
532-6000

DATE	POOLS	GYM	FH	WEIGHT ROOM	GYMNAS. ROOM	WASHBURN COMPLEX	IM DATES	A.D.	PROG EXER.	AQUA FIT.
MONDAY 16	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED						
TUESDAY 17	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED						
WEDNESDAY 18	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 CLOSED	6:00-7:30 * 11:30-12:30 CLOSED	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 JAC-BB (men)	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30				Room FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
THURSDAY 19	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 CLOSED	6:00-7:30 * 11:30-12:30 CLOSED	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 JAC-BB (men)	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 CLOSED			IM MANAGERS MEETING: 4:00 p.m. FORUM HALL	6:30 GYM		
FRIDAY 20	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 * 11:30-12:30 6:30-12:00 (RES)	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-12:00 (RES)	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-12:00		BB OFFICIALS MEETING: 4:00 P.M. Forum Hall	DEADLINE: BASKETBALL WATER BASKETBALL	Room FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
SATURDAY 21	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. (RES)	3:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. (RES)	1:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. (RES)						
SUNDAY 22	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00 p.m. (RES)	7:00 p.m. (RES)	1:00 p.m. (RES)						
MONDAY 23	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 * 11:30-12:30 7:30-12:00 (RES)	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-12:00 (RES)	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-12:00			BB OFFICIALS MEETING: 4:00 p.m. FORUM HALL	Room FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
TUESDAY 24	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 * 11:30-12:30 JW-BB	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00 JW-BB	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-11:00	7:30-10:00		BASKETBALL BEGINS	6:30 GYM		
WEDNESDAY 25	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 * 11:30-12:30 JW-BB	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00 JW-BB	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-11:00	7:30-10:00			Room FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
THURSDAY 26	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 * 11:30-12:30 JW-BB	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00 JW-BB	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-11:00				6:30 GYM		
FRIDAY 27	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 * 11:30-12:30 JW-BB	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 JW-BB	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00		***** MANAGERS MEETING ***** BASKETBALL AND WATER BASKETBALL 4:00 p.m. January 19 Union - Forum Hall All Teams signing up must have a representative present! ***** OFFICIALS NEEDED!! *****		Room FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
SATURDAY 28	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED						
SUNDAY 29	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1W-BB	CLOSED	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00						
MONDAY 30	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 * 11:30-12:30 JW-BB	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00 JW-BB	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-11:00				Room FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
TUESDAY 31	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 * 11:30-12:30 JW-BB	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 JAC-BB (women)	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-11:00				6:30 GYM		

BEGINNING JANUARY 20, 1977 - MONDAY, JANUARY 23

- Only 1/2 courts can be reserved.
- Reservations are for 1/2 hour only.
- Cannot reserve courts for two days in a row.
- Courts can be reserved only 24 hours in advance or on the same day.
- Reservations must be made at the Recreational Services Office, Room 12, Ahearn, to be valid.
- No full court playing.
- Courts will be reserved on January 20, 21, 22, and 23.

Track in Fieldhouse is still available on nights of Intramural Basketball.

MONDAY - FRIDAY 11:30-12:30
* GYM = FACULTY/STAFF ONLY

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF

The Recreational Services Council recently made a change in policy allowing faculty and staff (including graduate assistants) only in the gymnasium over the noon hour (11:30-12:30) Monday through Friday. This will be on a trial basis this semester January 18 through March 15, 1978, and will be reviewed at that time as to its utilization.

Formerly the noon hour was set aside for faculty only, allowing students to use the noon hour if faculty programs were not hampered. Recognizing this and upon request by faculty and staff to honor this past agreement, the Recreational Services Council has re-instituted the original policy and will allow only faculty and staff to use the gym from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The fieldhouse, weight room, and pools will still be open for student participation over the noon hour.

Your cooperation in implementing this policy will be greatly appreciated, and should you have any questions or concerns, please discuss these with me in the Recreational Services Office.

Raydon H. Robel
Director

INTRAMURAL MANAGERS MEETING

Thurs.—Jan. 19

4:00 p.m.

Forum Hall

All teams must have a representative present.
(Entries will be taken at meeting.) \$6/team.

WANTED

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS

Meeting: Fri.—Jan. 20
4:00 p.m.—Forum Hall
All individuals interested in officiating IM-BB should attend.

NEW!!

- (1) Early birds start at 6:00 a.m. (6-7:30 a.m. M-F.)
- (2) Intramural Recreational Basketball League.
 - A. Minimum 8 games per team.
 - B. No playoffs
 - C. No awards
 - D. No points.
 - E. Cost—\$6/team
 Sign-up rec services office or at managers meeting on Jan. 19.

SERVING YOU THE AUTOMATED WAY.

DIAL REC-CHECK

532-6000

For recorded information concerning free recreation—programs and facilities available for the day along with information concerning new programs. Also intramural sports and activities—men, women, co-rec, meetings, postponed games, and new programs.

HAPPENINGS SPONSORED BY:

Believers in the Importance
of Recreation & Fitness



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

January 19, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 80

Sadat pulls Egypt from peace talks

JERUSALEM (AP)—Egyptian President Anwar Sadat broke off talks with Israel on Wednesday, called his foreign minister back to Cairo and accused the Israelis of deliberately blocking progress toward a Middle East Peace.

The sudden move by the Egyptian leader cast a pall over the future of the negotiations, which began at Sadat's initiative in November.

President Carter telephoned Sadat less than four hours after the breakdown in the talks and Sadat told him the negotiations could resume if Israel changed its position.

A statement read over Egyptian television said Carter asked if it would be possible to continue the talks for a day or two, apparently to give Secretary of State Cyrus

Vance a chance to patch things up. The statement said Sadat told Carter: "Israel wants land and not peace, which makes the negotiations useless."

An Israeli Cabinet statement charged that Egypt had "deluded itself" into thinking it could "force upon Israel" its terms for a Mideast settlement, and accused Egypt of "astonishing rigidity" in the bargaining.

VANCE, who has been attempting to bridge the gaps between Israel and Egypt in private talks with the negotiators, told reporters he does not believe the talks have reached an end.

"I've been through a lot of international negotiations," he said. "I've seen ups and downs in the past."

The Egyptian announcement caught Vance by surprise. He was planning a dinner Wednesday night for Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel.

"It will be for the president to decide what and how the next stage will take place," Kamel said after a 90-minute meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin.

"The atmosphere which surrounded the meetings of the political committee and the political statements and things like that had something to do with my recall," he said.

ISRAELI Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, standing by Kamel after the meeting, said: "I'm very sorry about President Sadat's decision."

Dayan said he was certain that

"in a not long time we will find ways to resume negotiations."

The statement on Egyptian television did not say whether Carter had promised to try to get Israel to change its negotiating position. But the statement said Carter persuaded Sadat to cancel a decree ordering that military talks between Egypt in Israel, set for Thursday in Cairo, be suspended.

It was the first official word that Sadat had planned to cut off direct contact with the Israelis entirely, although there was speculation to that effect after Kamel's recall.

Those talks will reconvene Saturday, the statement said.

THE TALKS between the Israeli and Egyptian foreign ministers, the highest level negotiations between the two countries so far, began Tuesday and soon were deeply divided over Palestinian rights to a homeland and Israel's 11-year occupation of Arab lands.

Sawry said Sadat ordered Kamel to return "immediately" because "it became apparent from the declarations of Israeli leaders that Israel insists on presenting partial solutions that cannot lead to the establishment of a just and lasting peace."

Carter picks St. Louis judge as FBI director nominee

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter has chosen U.S. Circuit Judge William Webster to be the next FBI director, administration sources said Wednesday night.

Webster, 53, of St. Louis won a strong recommendation from Attorney General Griffin Bell and Carter agreed with Bell's choice, the sources said. The White House was expected to make the formal announcement Thursday.

Webster must win Senate confirmation before taking over the FBI from Director Clarence Kelley, who is scheduled to retire Feb. 15.

The choice of the Missouri judge and former federal prosecutor ends the administration's year-long search for an FBI chief willing to serve a 10-year term, the maximum permitted by law.

BELL had insisted on a 10-year commitment to provide the bureau with continuity in leadership as it continues major changes in its operations and recovers from disclosures of past wrongdoing.

In St. Louis, Webster said he had not been notified of the appointment.

"I only know what I've heard over the radio. I plan to go to work tomorrow," he said.

Webster's friends and professional colleagues described him as intelligent, fair-minded and witty. They said he plays an intense game of tennis and that he's more moderate in his politics and philosophy than his short haircut and conservative style of dress would suggest.

A Republican, he dabbled in Missouri party politics several years ago, but has refrained from political activities since he was appointed a federal district judge in 1971 by then-President Richard Nixon.

TWO years later, Nixon promoted him to the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals which handles cases from several midwestern states.

The President and Bell chose Webster over U.S. District Judge Frank McGarr of Chicago. Bell had narrowed the field to those two after Carter's first nominee, U.S. District Judge Frank Johnson of Montgomery, Ala., bowed out last November because of continuing health problems.

Kelly, who had been scheduled to

retire the \$57,000-a-year post at the first of the year, agreed to stay on until Feb. 15 after Johnson withdrew.

IN NEARLY a decade of public life, Webster has attracted little criticism. Some civil rights lawyers suggest that if there is a weakness in his record, it is in that field. But others say they found Webster fair even when they lost cases in his courtroom.

Webster's membership in two private social clubs which have no black or women members could prove to be a source of controversy when he seeks confirmation in the Senate. Bell's membership in the same type of clubs in his native Atlanta set off a round of criticism from civil rights groups at the time he faced Senate confirmation a year ago.

Delta Gammas refuse request to establish K-State chapter

By CINDY FRIESEN
Staff Writer

Delta Gamma sorority has declined an invitation to colonize at K-State and use a residence hall to house new sorority members, Barb Robel, Panhellenic advisor, said Wednesday.

After conducting a mail survey of all Kansas alumnae, the Delta Gamma national officers believe it would be impossible for a new sorority without a house to compete with sororities already established on campus, according to Betty Norris, Delta Gamma national treasurer.

"We came to the conclusion without a house we would not be able to successfully compete with the other houses on campus," Norris said.

Panhellenic invited Delta Gamma to colonize at K-State more than two years ago and gave them until Jan. 15, 1978 to reply.

THE council extended the invitation because an increasing number of girls were going through rush each year with no additional space available in sorority housing.

Faced with no adequate facility in Manhattan and a near \$750,000 estimate to build and furnish a new sorority house, the Delta Gammas were offered a residence hall floor to house their new pledges on a one to two year basis.

Panhellenic knew it would be hard for a new chapter to compete with other sororities under these living conditions but had no other alternative, Robel said last December.

SPECIFICATIONS for building a new house would require 200 square feet for each of an estimated 60 women.

"We were looking at (a total of) 12,000 square feet," Norris said. "I'm not sure what the building costs in Manhattan are, but it would be roughly \$30 per square foot."

"We felt that it would be too much of an undertaking to float and pay (see DELTA, page 2)



Photo by Pete Souza

Solemn Sojourn

Students trek across campus through growing drifts of snow. Almost two inches fell on the already-white campus Wednesday, but weather predictions say the snow ends today.

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Cold again today with highs in the teens, but the snow will end today, see details, page 3...

THE KANSAS House votes to reinstate the death penalty, page 3...

K-STATE defeats Oklahoma State by three points in a thrilling game, page 10...

FRONT ROW returns with reviews and revelries, page 8...

FBI files show Hoover angered by criticism of his Kennedy investigation

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the years following John Kennedy's assassination, J. Edgar Hoover fumed over the mounting criticism of the FBI investigation of the case but decided to ignore most of the critics, at least publicly.

In private, he kept meticulous records on the critics' personal lives as well as their public comments about the bureau.

The details emerged from 58,754 pages of FBI files that the bureau made public Wednesday to comply with requests under the Freedom of Information Act.

The half-ton of documents, together with 40,001 pages released in December, comprise virtually all of the bureau's investigative files on the murder of the president Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas.

Delta Gamma refusal limits house numbers

(continued from p. 1)

off that kind of loan," she said. "The girls' housing bills would be so expensive and it would be unfair to ask the girls to pay that much."

THE decision not to colonize had nothing to do with K-State, according to Margaret Nordin, Delta Gamma alumna and assistant director of the Center for Student Development.

"They (the Delta Gammas) have given this a lot of consideration and have spent several years hoping to colonize here," Nordin said. "They also feel the University was very generous in their consideration given."

Commenting on the declined invitation, Robel, who had not yet informed the Panhellenic Counsel of the decision, said she was not sure what the counsel would do next.

"We have three options open to us: either stay with the status quo; ask another group to come (to K-State) or expand within the system and have the houses pledge more girls than they have room to house," Robel said.

THIS batch of files begins in mid-1964. Scores of letters and memos reflect the cool but polite relationship between the FBI and the Warren Commission as the commission launched its probe of the case.

Later that year, the commission was to report its conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald killed Kennedy and that he acted alone. Hoover had arrived at the same belief months earlier.

However, a number of writers and researchers were attracting considerable public attention with their theories that Oswald and the man who shot him to death in the Dallas police station, nightclub owner Jack Ruby, were part of some dark conspiracy of varying origins.

Nothing was found in the first batch of FBI files to disprove the Warren Commission's conclusion. The initial scrutiny of the second batch of files also yielded no startling new information.

What the material does show is the countless hours FBI men spent trying to document claims made by such critics as Mark Lane, Harold Weisberg, Edward Epstein and Dick Gregory in speeches, books and broadcast interviews.

AN FBI official prepared a line-by-line analysis of a William Manchester article to be published in Life magazine. The bureau obtained tapes and transcripts of radio and television shows featuring the critics.

Disturbed about Gregory's attacks in 1964, one FBI official wrote to Hoover, "We have long suspected that Gregory is demented. Nevertheless, the comments he has made are utterly ridiculous and we should confront him and tell him in no uncertain terms that he better stop putting out such gutter talk." Hoover concluded that a confrontation would serve no purpose and vetoed the proposal.

Two years later, author Richard Whalen approached FBI officials to solicit cooperation in writing a magazine article answering critics of the Warren Commission.

William Sullivan, one of Hoover's top advisers, supported Whalen, calling him "reliable and trustworthy and has an extremely high opinion of the bureau."

'Defector' returns to U.S.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Eight years ago, Simas Kudirka was denied asylum in the United States. On Tuesday he hugged the Coast Guard officer who had rejected his earlier plea for safety.

Kudirka greeted Lt. Cmdr. Doug Lundberg, the Coast Guard officer who wept when the Lithuanian was returned to Russian soldiers in 1970.

Kudirka, 47, jumped from a Russian ship to the Coast Guard cutter Vigilant at a meeting of the two ships off the New England coast and announced his intention to defect from the Soviet Union. After 10 hours of delicate negotiations over fishing rights, the Coast Guard allowed Russian soldiers to forcibly retrieve him.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arena collapses

HARTFORD, Conn.—The coliseum roof of Hartford's three-year-old Civic Center collapsed under heavy rain and snow Wednesday, injuring no one, but dealing what Mayor George Athanson called "a serious blow" to hopes for downtown revival.

Athanson called the Civic Center, which cost \$70 million and was the focus of a major urban renewal effort, "the focal point of the new beat of Hartford."

The flat, 1,400-ton roof of the 10,000-seat arena crumpled without warning at 4:19 a.m., just hours after 4,800 basketball fans had left the arena.

Initial assessments were that repairs would take 1½ to two years, and Arthur Lumsden, president of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, predicted business losses of between \$15 million and \$20 million a year.

Inaugurals: bigger and better

WASHINGTON—Future presidents, Republicans as well as Democrats, can have bigger and better inaugurations because of a \$700,000 trust fund announced Wednesday by President Carter's 1977 inaugural committee.

Bardyl Tirana, co-chairman of the Carter committee, told reporters at the White House that the new "Jimmy Carter Inaugural Trust" should provide at least \$140,000 to \$150,000 every four years to help finance all future presidential oath-taking celebrations.

Tirana said creation of the trust was made possible because the Carter inaugural collected \$820,000 more than it spent.

In addition to putting at least \$700,000 into the trust, the Carter committee will make an outright, unrestricted gift of \$100,000 to whatever committee handles the presidential inaugural in 1981.

No penalty, even if guilty

TOPEKA—Attorney General Curt Schneider said Wednesday he had not yet decided whether to prosecute Senate President Ross Doyen for illegally concealing \$1,225 in campaign contributions in 1976.

"If we feel that prosecution is warranted, then we will certainly go ahead with prosecution proceedings," Schneider said.

However, there is no penalty for the specific statute Doyen violated and, therefore, it is unclear if further action will be taken in the case.

It was suggested the Senate could take action against Doyen, possibly in the form of a censure, but a check with lawmakers Wednesday indicated that was unlikely.

Doyen, cornered by reporters Wednesday, admitted "I made a mistake" and said he regretted the episode.

She's getting closer...

OMAHA, Neb.—A mother-to-be didn't quite make it to the delivery room in an Omaha hospital recently, so the birth took place in a hospital elevator.

Mother and baby were in fine condition, but the mother was upset nevertheless.

The mother kept telling a nurse: "How embarrassing! How embarrassing!"

The nurse soothed: "Nonsense! Don't be embarrassed. This sort of thing happens all the time. If you think this is something to be embarrassed about, you should have been here about 18 months ago. A woman had a baby right out there on the hospital lawn."

The mother was not consoled. "I know!" she wailed. "That was me, too!"

Kansas House gives tentative okay to capital punishment reinstatement

TOPEKA (AP)—A bill to restore the state's death penalty on a limited basis won preliminary approval by a 71-47 vote Wednesday in the Kansas House.

If it receives the 63 votes required for passage on a final ballot Thursday, it will go to the Senate. Its fate there is considered to be in doubt.

The bill would prescribe capital punishment as an alternative to life imprisonment in cases of premeditated, malicious first degree murder.

One jury would determine the guilt or innocence of a defendant. A second jury would consider the sentence. The death penalty could be ordered by the second jury if it found the existence of one or more specified aggravating circumstances, and that any mitigating circumstances were outweighed.

Any sentence of death would be subject to automatic review by the Kansas Supreme Court.

The bill survived more than three hours of debate and amendment and two test votes.

BEFORE the House voted to recommend the bill, it rejected, 75-

50, a motion by Rep. Arthur Douville (R-Overland Park) to kill the measure.

Rep. Richard Brewster (D-Topeka) chairman of the House Judiciary committee and one of the authors of the bill, explained its provisions before the subject was opened up for debate.

Rep. Joseph Hoagland (R-Overland Park), a foe of capital punishment, offered the amendment to have separate juries to determine guilt or innocence and to decide on the sentence.

Hoagland also proposed an amendment that would have required any judge opposed to the death penalty to disqualify himself in a sentencing procedure, but it was voted down.

Hoagland said his interest was to have justice uniform throughout the state. He maintained that without the amendment, some judicial districts would have the death penalty; others would not, depending on the philosophy of the judge.

Rep. Dean Hinshaw (R-Hutchinson) attempted to broaden the bill to make the death penalty an alternative for any murder committed in connection with the commission of a felony.

THIS drew strong objection from Rep. John Stites (R-Manhattan) who said it would make the bill "atrocious."

Hinshaw said premeditation and malice are hard to prove.



McCain Auditorium

McCain Auditorium Student Board

Volunteers needed for ushering and publicity. Free tickets for McCain Auditorium attractions for those joining the board. Meeting in McCain Auditorium foyer, Tuesday, January 24th. at 7:00 p.m. Applications forms in the main office, 207, McCain Auditorium. Or call: 532-6425

Campus Bulletin

TODAY
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

ASCE CIVIL ENGINEERING STUDENTS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

HOME EC COUNCIL EXECUTIVES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin Lounge.

SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 204.

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 205 A and B.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 4:30 p.m. in West Hall lobby.

FRIDAY
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

SAM will meet at 7 a.m. at the south doors of the Union for field trip to Kansas City.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES will have an intramural basketball officials meeting at 4 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. All students planning to officiate must attend.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES: Entry deadline for intramural basketball and water basketball is 5 p.m. today.

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Local Forecast

Today will be cold with snow ending this morning. Highs will be in the upper teens and lows tonight will be 5 to 10 above zero. Friday's highs will be in the 20s.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Ticket-buying tough

They did it again.

K-State athletic ticket sales have always given K-State students the back seat.

Alumni get first priority, general public the second and then K-State students.

And now, in the case of tonight's Russian-K-State basketball game, K-State students will be taking a back seat to high school students.

Last November when ticket sales were first announced, K-State students were not told that in order to purchase tickets after the end of the fall semester they would have to retain their fall fee cards.

K-STATE students who did the logical thing and threw away their expired fee cards at the end of last semester are in for a cold slap in the face if they think they are going to purchase a \$2.50 reserved seat ticket with their present fee card.

Although there are still "three or four thousand" tickets left to sell, according to the athletic ticket office, K-State students who have paid their fees for this semester are being turned away at the athletic ticket booth for the lack of last semester's fee card.

This is ridiculous.

The logic behind this policy is that it will eliminate the threat of a student buying one ticket last semester and coming back and buying another one this semester.

It is plain to see this logic is ludicrous because of the surplus of tickets.

THE ATHLETIC ticket office's present plan is to sell the remaining tickets at the door at \$2.50 to high school students (for general admission seating), \$5.50 to the general public (which includes K-State students without last semester's fee card), and \$2.50 (for a reserved seat) to K-State students who have last semester's fee card.

The Collegian offers an alternative solution which may be too late for this event, but nonetheless should be considered when devising future ticket sale policies.

Since K-State students were not informed of the policy regarding the purchasing of these tickets after the fall semester, they should be able to purchase the \$2.50 reserved seats with their fall or spring fee card during ticket office hours today. This would allow students to see the game and more tickets would be sold.

Furthermore, tickets at the door should be sold indiscriminately to the general public at \$5.50 per ticket.

VELINA HOUSTON
Editorial Editor

K. ALAN MONTGOMERY
Asst. Editorial Editor



Nancy Horst

Those sensuous drags...

There seems to be a semi-concerted effort to put the tobacco industry out of business these days in the United States.

Everyone has a method to help people quit smoking cigarettes. They range from the "cut 'em off all at once" to the "tapering off gradually."

The "cut 'em off all at once" method is not recommended highly by those telling success stories. The withdrawal symptoms are generally too severe if you were a hard-core (at least a pack a day) smoker.

There are several ways to execute this method. One is to drive down Tuttle Creek Boulevard at 80 miles per hour throwing all your cigarettes out the back left window without looking. This way you don't really know when the cigarettes are out of sight until that irresistible craving for nicotine hits you.

THE BEST WAY to overcome the urge to stop and buy another pack is to increase your speed to 120 m.p.h. so you don't have time to stop.

The "tapering off gradually" method is the success story of many former butt-suckers. It is fairly easy to cut those cigarettes down to two or three a day, which in itself is a notable achievement. However, cutting off those final two or three cigarettes isn't as easy.

But when you start counting your cigarettes and setting your alarm clock between those sensuous drags, you haven't quite kicked the habit.

The latest method devised to get people to quit smoking is a dandy. It is only costing \$23 million of the taxpayers' money.

Illustrious Joseph Califano, Health, Education and Welfare secretary, who by the way used to smoke three packs a day, has come up with a great ad campaign to scare the hell out of cigarette smokers.

It could be very effective if some of the tactics used in the 30s with marijuana were employed.

Not to sound too sarcastic about the idea, an anti-smoking campaign is quite justified. With the huge amount of information linking cigarettes to lung cancer, heart disease and emphysema, the fact that more than 50 million Americans smoke is no laughing matter.

But a \$23 billion ad campaign will make few people stop smoking or convince many teenagers not to

start. After all, what do you do with your hands if you don't smoke?

CALIFANO'S campaign is just aimed in the wrong direction. He obviously hasn't considered what it is that makes 50 million Americans get a sudden urge to put a butt in their mouths. Well, the answer is quite simple. We (yes, I too am a victim of not having anything to do with my hands) are addicts.

Tobacco is one of the most physiologically damaging substances used in the world today. And nicotine is one of the most addictive drugs in common use. Advertising just won't do the job.

But many people don't consider smoking an addiction and they will become aware of it only when the supply is cut off. And the first step in rehabilitating an addict is to get him to admit he is one.

I would suggest the best way to do this is to make tobacco an illegal substance. But the government would have to cut off its huge subsidies to the tobacco industry. This wouldn't be an easy proposal to get through Congress with the big and powerful tobacco industry lobby breathing down Congressmen's necks.

But lobbies can be bought.

THE TRICK IS to compromise with another powerful lobby—the underworld. Legalize pot.

The justification for such a measure is really quite simple. Everyone can smoke a cigarette in public with no threat of punishment. If cigarettes are illegal and pot is legal, the several million

people who smoke pot can come out in the open.

Cigarettes will be smoked only in a private and concealed setting, thus cutting down the number of cigarettes smoked.

Naturally, a lot of people will be high all the time. But what the hell. It doesn't cause cancer.

There also is a lot of taxable money in the pot world. The government would end up making money by the time it cut off the subsidy payments to tobacco farmers.

Medical evidence strongly favors pot over cigarettes. It is not addictive. It does not cause cancer, heart disease or emphysema. It does not make your teeth brown or give you bad breath.

So let's get high and not dead.

Some people never learn that all people can't be bought...unless of course you have a good bag of Columbian or a carton of cigarettes.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include the year in school, classification and the telephone number of the writer.

Because of time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in either Kedzie 116 or 103.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, January 19, 1978

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Bergland says U.S. should trade wheat for Russian oil

WICHITA (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland said Wednesday he would seek acceptance of an exchange agreement in which American wheat would be traded for Russian oil.

Bergland told a group of 35 striking farmers that such an exchange is a "real possibility" and would serve as a good means of reducing the record U.S. wheat surplus.

The agriculture secretary plans to visit the Soviet Union in May to develop markets for American farm products.

BUT Bergland assured the farmers, members of the American Agriculture movement striking for higher farm prices, that he would accept only a stable trade relationship with the Soviets.

"I have no intention of pursuing an export policy that's going to be on again, off again, hit and miss, with prices out of sight and then through the floor. It kills us all," he said.

Bergland, who addressed the National Association of Wheat Growers convention Tuesday

night, met with the striking farmers over morning coffee at a downtown hotel. The meeting had no advance publicity and only three reporters were present.

During an hour's discussion, Bergland said he supported the parity price concept being sought by the farmers but noted, "the question is how to get there."

"I think the best way to get there with wheat is for everyone to get in the set-aside program, use the resale," Bergland said of two USDA programs, one calling for a 20 percent set-aside on wheat and the other extending government loans for keeping grain in storage.

BERGLAND said that since the uniform grain storage agreement was dismantled five years ago, commercial storage rates have gone "out of sight." He said controls would be reinstituted on federally inspected warehouses beginning May 1, and that farm storage rates would then be adjusted to reflect the change in commercial rates.

Bergland also told the farmers that the present law on beef imports was "unfair," noting that

while U.S. cow herds shrunk by 14 million head in the last three years, due to drought and low prices, beef imports stayed at 1.3 billion pounds.

"We're looking into the feasibility of changing the law so when our own cow numbers are shrinking, that there be reductions in imports," he said.

Bergland approached the question of parity, the goal of the strike movement, with caution. But he defended an earlier estimate that if full parity were legislated on all farm commodities, the average food bill would rise 20 percent.

HE also warned that if parity were realized, runaway land inflation would result at the rate of 10 percent a year, encouraging more foreign and corporate investment in farm land.

At full parity, farmers theoretically have the same purchasing power for the items they sell as their forebears had early in this century when the costs were said to be in step.

Bergland praised the progress of the American Agriculture movement, calling the achievements "spectacular" from a public relations standpoint.

Farmers further protests by applying for food stamps

TOPEKA (AP)—The director of the food stamp program in Kansas said Wednesday that farmers who apply for the aid are apparently doing it more as a protest than in hopes of actually receiving aid.

Richard Burr of the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, said he expected an influx of food stamp applications from farmers, "mainly as another way of expressing their plight."

Burr's comments came as about 25 farmers from the Abilene area gathered at the Dickinson County courthouse to apply for the government aid.

He said there had been a noticeable increase in the number of farmers applying for the aid the past month or two, and he thought some of them would be eligible for the aid.

"I imagine most who are eligible have marginal farm operations or are small farmers," Burr said. "We do have some who have been participating in the food stamp program for the past year or two."

Burr said the farmers were frustrated with the Department of Agriculture and its secretary, Bob Bergland, "so they are going to attempt to receive benefits from the food stamp program."

The program is administered on the national level by the USDA.

The SRS official said his department bases eligibility on the applicant's latest income tax statements.

Burr said a family of four may qualify for food stamps if their combined income is less than \$6,804 after deducting all allowable deductions. The hitch for the farmers is that they cannot have more than \$1,500 in what the department calls "eligible resources" such as grain in storage that can be converted to cash quickly. Any loans against such grain would be considered in determining the total amount of the resources.

K-State today

A BACHELOR of Fine Arts graduate show is on display in Diebler Memorial Gallery, in the painting department at KSU West Stadium. The display will last until Feb. 3 and is entitled "Learning the Ropes."

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Vet professor is world group VP

By SCOTT WIBLE
Staff Writer

A K-State veterinary medicine professor has been elected to serve as a vice-president of the World Veterinary Medicine (WVM).

Jacob Mosier, head of surgery and medicine, took office last May as one of five vice presidents representing various world regions.

Throughout his four-year term, Mosier will help plan annual WVA meetings in Paris as well as help plan and serve on the resolutions committee for the 1979 World Veterinary Congress in Moscow.

The president and vice presidents of the association are elected by delegates from 53 countries, the candidates themselves serve as delegates. The current vice presidents represent North America, South America, Australia, the USSR and Turkey.

The WVA is not made up of individuals, but is an "association of associations", Mosier said. Each member is actually a group of people—national associations, organizations or specialty groups.

Each country selects one person to serve on the permanent committee, the governing body of the WVA. The number of votes that person represents at Congress is based upon the number of veterinarians in that person's national association. The United States and the USSR each have five votes.

Mosier said over 167,000 veterinarians are represented in the association around the world.

Mosier explained the purposes of the WVA as being a communications link around the world so that countries can share their experiences, problems and solutions in veterinary medicine; to organize and hold the World Veterinary Congress every four years; to establish standards of veterinary medicine education; to standardize technology and to maintain a film bank to be made available to all members.

Mosier spent six years on the executive board of the American Veterinary Medical Association before being appointed as the U.S. representative to the WVA two years ago. He has served on the K-State faculty since 1950, after graduating from K-State in 1945 and receiving his Master's degree in 1948.

Wool team wins at national contest

The K-State wool-judging team beat out eight other teams last weekend to win the wool-judging contest at the National Western Livestock Show in Denver, Colo.

High scorer in the contest was Cathy Langston, junior in Animal Science and Industry (AS&I), with 644 out of a possible 700 points.

The wool-judging team won permanent possession of a traveling challenge trophy by winning the contest in 1965. The team had also won the contest in 1959 and 1963. The team is coached by Clifford Spaeth, assistant professor in AS&I.

Of the two other teams participating in the contest, the junior livestock judging team placed third against a record number of 28 teams as well as placing first in the carload judging.

In individual competition, Warren Kroecker, junior in AS&I, placed fifth in the sheep judging competition.

K-State's meat-judging team placed sixth out of thirteen by scoring 3,433 out of 4,000 points.

Alan Sents, junior in AS&I, placed seventh in overall meats competition.

Outcast dogs set fireman, town ablaze

ST. LOUIS (AP)—When St. Louis' fire chief banished dogs from the city's 31 firehouses in the dead of winter, he set firemen snarling with anger and citizens howling in protest. By Wednesday, a shocked populace had adopted all the mascots.

Fire Chief Charles Kamprad evicted the dogs last week, saying he was enforcing a 30-year-old city ordinance against mascots in the firehouses. He also said he was worried that animals underfoot might delay firemen's response to calls.

And, he said, the dogs could expose the city to law suits should they bite someone. But the firemen were having none of it. They responded angrily that the dogs gave them companionship during lulls and served as watchdogs when fire

fighters were at fires. The dog fight caught the fancy of the local news media, and the public became involved—particularly after it was reported Tuesday that four new-born puppies had frozen to death after their mother was turned out of Engine House 28.



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Internships prove helpful in depressed job market

By NANCY HORST
Staff Writer

As job markets grow tighter, practical experience is becoming a larger part of higher education. Professional internships are one avenue of gaining the experience and many students are using that route.

But University officials are quick to point out that an internship is neither a free ride in the job market or an endeavor recommended for everyone.

Internship programs are available through many K-State colleges and departments including engineering, architecture and design, veterinary medicine, business, political science and journalism.

Credit, and often a salary, can be received in exchange for working in the field for a specified period of time.

THE COLLEGE of Engineering participates in the Co-op work-study program in cooperation with about 15 engineering firms, according to Dwight Nesmith, director of cooperative education and coordinator of the program.

Engineering students can work for a firm for 18 months in five sessions alternating with class attendance, Nesmith said. The alternating assignment continues for three years, delaying graduation one year, he said.

Although the students do not receive class credit, the work is recorded on the student's transcript and firms pay from \$600 to \$1000 a month allowing a student to earn up to \$16,000 in the 18-month period, he said. But Nesmith emphasizes the experience is the main benefit of the program.

HE ADDED that it is not uncommon for a student to get a job offer from that firm.

About 50 students are participating in the Co-op program but Nesmith says there are never enough jobs to meet the demand of the applicants.

Other professional fields share the problem of not having enough internships available.

Joseph Barton-Dobenin, professor of business administration, said 31 business students worked in internships last summer but he could have placed twice that number if the jobs had been available.

Because of the job scarcity, Barton-Dobenin said he is selective about the students he recommends for internships and the jobs they are hired to. The college wants to send "quality" students who are worthy of the position, he said.

Barton-Dobenin said the internship program is successful in giving students a "touch of reality."

Eugene Laughlin, professor of business administration, coordinates internships for accounting students who can work for Certified Public Accounting (CPA) firms for a semester.

Both the business and accounting internships earn a salary and three hours of credit.

ALTHOUGH Laughlin believes the internships are a benefit in obtaining a job and making professional contacts, he is hesitant to recommend them for all students.

The student must relocate, extend graduation time and be careful about course sequences, he said.

Architecture students can also earn money, 15 hours of credit and experience through an internship program coordinated by Gene Ernst, associate professor of architecture.

Students work for architectural firms across the nation for 30 weeks during their fourth or fifth year, Ernst said. The program has a high student response—in the last two years about one-half of the graduates have participated, he said.

TOM NOLTE, junior in architecture and business administration, completed a 7-month internship in December with an Overland Park firm and couldn't say enough good things about the program.

"The internship is real beneficial because it gives you a chance to get out and see the 8-to-5 world," Nolte said. "The atmosphere is different than can be expressed in the classroom."

Nolte described his work experience as an "ego-shattering awakening" because he found that the first job is neither prestigious nor easy as he had expected.

"There's so much you have to learn," he said. "You need the guidance of a professional. There are so many facets in architecture and you can get a taste of them all."

Nolte said he invested at least \$300 in sending letters and resumes and compiling his portfolio. But the investment and the extra semester he'll need of school were worth it, he said.

Jeff Holyfield, December graduate in journalism, also could not overstate the benefits of internships. Holyfield, now a reporter for the Associated Press in Kansas City, worked for the Wichita Eagle last summer.

ALTHOUGH he could not say if the internship got him the job with AP, he said the experience helped.

"If you don't have any experience, you really come up short looking for a job," he said.

Journalism internships are coordinated by Bill Brown, director of student publications, and like other internships, there are never enough.

Last summer about 15 students interned on newspapers earning up to three credit hours and a salary, Brown said.

The political science department also offers up to three hours of credit for a semester of work in many areas of politics, public administration and law, according to Philip Althoff, professor of political science and coordinator of the internships. But the students seldom receive a salary.

Althoff says the benefit of the program is three-fold. The student not only gains work experience, but he can relate his knowledge and skills to a practical field and he can make professional contacts.

HAVING good letters of recommendation could give some advantage in some cases to a student applying for a job or law school, he said.

Although no credit or salary is involved, veterinary medicine students also can get beneficial experience through summer internships, said John Noordsy, assistant dean of vet med.

Noordsy said the college encourages students to get some practical experience and about 80 percent of the students do.

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Front Row

Allison Carlisle Erkelens

'The Betsy' stalls

Being a connoisseur of the arts is like having the flu: often one is subject to fits of extreme nausea. In either case, a release is necessary. In the former, gagging one's guts out will suffice, but the latter, induced by lousy entertainment with all the charisma of "All-Star Wrestling," is difficult to deal with.

And so, with the mental health of the Front Row staff at stake, and with a deep admiration for old fashioned cynicism, Ragtime is born.

In actuality, Ragtime is a form of syncopated music. In the Collegian, Ragtime is a form of castigated criticism. Ragtime will serve as the one-handed round of applause

Ragtime

for the arts; a combined Oscar, Emmy and Grammy award for the absolute worst of the week.

"Keep 'em honest" as Tricky Dick once said, and Ragtime will attempt to do just that.

The people live.

TO START the semester off with a bang, Harold Robbins has a juicy one out for you porn fans. "The Betsy," a novel centering around smut in the automobile industry, combines three musts to sell 11 million copies in paperback: sex, scandals and scares.

Robbins covers the industry, past and present, in a disorganized fashion, unloading a Peyton Place type saga of three generations of Haldemans. The Haldemans represent your typical Detroit family, except that they go under the motto of "millions get you anywhere and more," or "do it in the dirt."

The story is told in the first person, rather awkwardly at times, through Angelo Perino; race car driver, business whiz and resident pervert. Robbins goes through great pains to give a detailed account of Perino's sex life, driving home the imagery to the point of nausea.

The entire novel is written from a sexist angle, portraying females as hot-to-trot pit-stop poopsies anxiously awaiting the bite and bedtime from Perino, Mr. Divine of the track himself.

Last Tango in Paris; an empty dance card

By DOUGLASS DANIEL
Collegian Reviewer

At the risk of making a pun for those who have seen the movie, "Last Tango in Paris" just doesn't cut the butter. The film is not entertaining, interesting, exciting or sensual. It is boring throughout, even during the well-publicized sex scenes.

The sex in the movie isn't erotic. While there are plenty of scenes with Maria Schneider's naked body

Collegian Review

and of two people having sexual intercourse, the feelings of love between two people that make sex arousing are nonexistent in this movie. In this respect, "The Waltons" is erotic when compared to "Last Tango."

In the beginning of the story, a man and a woman meet in an empty apartment they are inspecting to rent. They say less than a dozen sentences to one another before the man takes the woman into his arms. After making love on the floor while still dressed in their overcoats, the couple leave the apartment separately.

THE MAN rents the apartment, furnishes it with a few chairs, a table and a mattress, and he and the woman meet there to have sex. Both of them use the apartment and each other to escape the events of their everyday lives.

The man refuses to tell the

woman his name or anything about his life, and he will not allow the woman to tell him her name or anything about her life. They don't go out together to socialize or to be together because the man wants their sex in the apartment to be the only relationship.

The underlying theme of the movie is expressed by the man when he tells the woman: "Everything outside this place is bullshit." For the two people, the anonymous sex they enjoy is the only worthwhile thing in their lives.

As they see more and more of each other the couple begin to share small parts of their lives. As they become increasingly personal with each other, their relationship begins to deteriorate. The sex they once enjoyed becomes increasingly brutal and sadistic.

Although the presence of Marlon Brando on the screen demands attention. Even his acting doesn't make the muddled presentation of the plot interesting. Maria Schneider is a competent actress, but has very little to work with.

Bernardo Bertolucci, the film's director and writer, has committed the unforgivable sin in motion pictures by making a movie around two characters the audience can't identify with or hold any sympathy for.

"Last Tango in Paris" is a two-hour drag. As a film, it doesn't even manage to reach the standards of cheap porn, which is the best comment that can be made.

'Photograph' fades

By JIM CHALFANT
Collegian Reviewer

In a continuing effort to push their product, record companies spend a significant portion of their promotions money giving out free albums. Radio stations receive their albums in this manner, accompanied by photos, press releases, and capsule reviews of the artist's career.

Newspapers also receive such albums from time to time,



although on a much smaller scale. If a company has a group it really wants to push, it may send some good albums. Usually, however, the albums range from mediocre to awful. Such promotions are a great way for the company to test the market for new artists, or old ones making a comeback. The album could also be something a little unusual that they are unsure of the public's interest

in. Reactions to such albums are an important part of the decision on whether or not the company gives the artist a chance.

If you've ever seen a stack of such demonstration albums, you know how funny some of them can be.

A RECENT DIP into the Collegian's grab-bag of free albums brought little in the way of new talent discoveries. In fact, most would make your speakers cry.

The album that left all the others behind in the race for the gong was "I Am a Photograph," by Amanda Lear. One doesn't know whether laughter or crying is the appropriate reaction to the album.

The music is purely disco, at its most basic level. In fact, they play the same thing over and over, throughout the album. Every so often they are considerate enough to change the key, but is even a brief sax solo too much to ask for?

Accompanied by three or four backup singers who copy the already indistinguishable European-style disco groups, Lear adds her somewhat unique lead vocals. She aims at the crowd who enjoys the heavy breathing of Barry White and the moaning of Donna Summer. Unfortunately, Lear resembles both vocal styles at the same

time; she's trying to be a disco-Marlene Dietrich, with her deep vocals and monotonous chanting.

LYRICALLY, her corny rhymes and trite expressions are too much for anyone to be subjected to. The highlights are the 'long' version of "Blood and Honey" and "Alphabet". Never having heard the short version of the former, one can only surmise that their difference is like that between a slow death and a quick one.

As for "Alphabet," listening to Lear go through the entire alphabet, telling what each letter stands for is boring even for dance music.

The album merits nothing but a quick toss in the trash, before your friends catch you with it, and maybe a silent tear for the sad state of contemporary music. If an album like this can even make it to pressing, something is wrong.

If you ever get the chance, browse at some promo albums. Now and then, you'll find some gems, like the poems of Edgar Allen Poe set to music by some washed-up psychodelic band, or maybe even the next Amanda Lear album.

Most promotional art albums belong nowhere but the discount rack at Woolworth's, but you can learn a lot from them.

You might even find some music.

Streisand and Redford collaborate; movie produces tearful memories

By ALLISON CARLISLE
ERKELENS
Arts Editor

Put Robert Redford and Barbra Streisand together with a lilting hit song in the background, add a script with cute quips and conflict, finish it with a sad ending and you have a movie that everyone goes home and cries over for weeks.

"The Way We Were" is a prime example of the Love Story genre of tearjerkers; not exactly what one would term meaningful or earth-shattering, but enjoyable entertainment.

Intended to be a box office hit from the start, the movie follows the evolving relationship of a hot-shot college jock (Redford as Hubble Gardiner) and a workaholic young communist (Streisand as Katie). Though the two travel in radically different social circles in college, they manage to drum up a sort of interest for each other, based on their evident differences.

ROMANCE, however, waits at bay until 1944, when Streisand finds Redford in a bar during World War II. After a couple of false starts, they finally fall in love, get hitched and begin a precarious marriage.

The whole point of the movie is that things always came too easily for him, and she insists on making things difficult. Each has a distinct desire to share in the other's world, but once there, find it quite distasteful.

Half a million fights and one child later, they find that compatibility is impossible, and Kleenex stock goes up 10 points.

Streisand, who has already proven herself as an actress as well as a recording artist, plays her role with as much depth as is

demanded. The diversified emotional climate in the movie is well adhered to, as she laughs and cries on command.

REDFORD, though quite the rage with female movie-goers, has yet to establish consistency in skill. With such disasters as "The Great Gatsby" behind him, as well as acclaims for "Three Days of the

Condor," Redford turns in a better-than-average performance.

The supporting cast is as insignificant as is possible, with the two lead roles dominating the entire course of the story. Although basically serious, a few well-written one-liners are sure to draw a guffaw from the audience.

Smithsonian exports music

The K-State Issues and Ideas film series opens tonight with the presentation of five short, silent movies from the 1890s and early 1900s. These will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in the K-State Union Little Theatre and include: "Shoot the Moon," "Target Discount Store", and "Tappy Toes." Admission is \$1 with a K-State ID, or \$6 for the spring series.

THE MANHATTAN Recreation Commission is sponsoring a Smithsonian Institution Exhibition entitled "And the Band Played On." The exhibit, showing now until

Up and Coming

January 31 at the Community House Lounge, 120 North Fourth, covers 200 years of American bands and band music in history. Featuring military and concert band presentations, the exhibit includes photographs instruments, uniforms and musical scores. An explanatory text which celebrates the history of bands will also be presented. The musical array can be seen Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

Feature films present "Monty Python Meets Beyond The Fringe" Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.25 with an ID.

January 24, UPC Kaleidoscope brings "Last Tango in Paris" to Forum Hall at 3:30 and 7 p.m. Admission is \$1 with an ID.



Photo by Susan Pfannmuller

FINISHING TOUCHES...Julie Coates, a U.F.M. staff member applies the final coat of paint to a door frame at renovated Struabe, the new U.F.M. home.

Volunteers work to finish renovation of UFM house

By DEBBIE RHEIN
Collegian Reporter

Volunteer workers have almost finished repairs on the University For Man (UFM) house, according to Development Director Joe Rippetoe.

UFM purchased the Straube Scholarship house at 1221 Thurston from the Endowment Association last year, because Endowment could not afford to bring the house up to fire standards.

Workers have been remodeling the house since UFM moved in last August. So far, they have improved the house to meet fire codes, rebuilt the main stairway, rewired most of the building and built a new kitchen, Rippetoe said.

According to Rippetoe, most of the work has been done by volunteers.

"We haven't been able to have as much volunteer

labor as we'd like, because a lot of the work is highly skilled," Rippetoe said.

According to Rippetoe, all kinds of people volunteer to work on the house.

"One day last fall, a bunch of student senators came by to help us work on the building," Rippetoe said.

One of the volunteers is George Sellens, a Manhattan resident.

"I didn't want to work at a desk anymore, so I volunteered to help out here," he said.

In renovating the house, money has been a major factor.

"The main effort here has been to see how economical we could do it, like making desks out of doors," Sellens said pointing to a homemade desk.

Even though considerable work has been done, Rippetoe said all of the work isn't finished.

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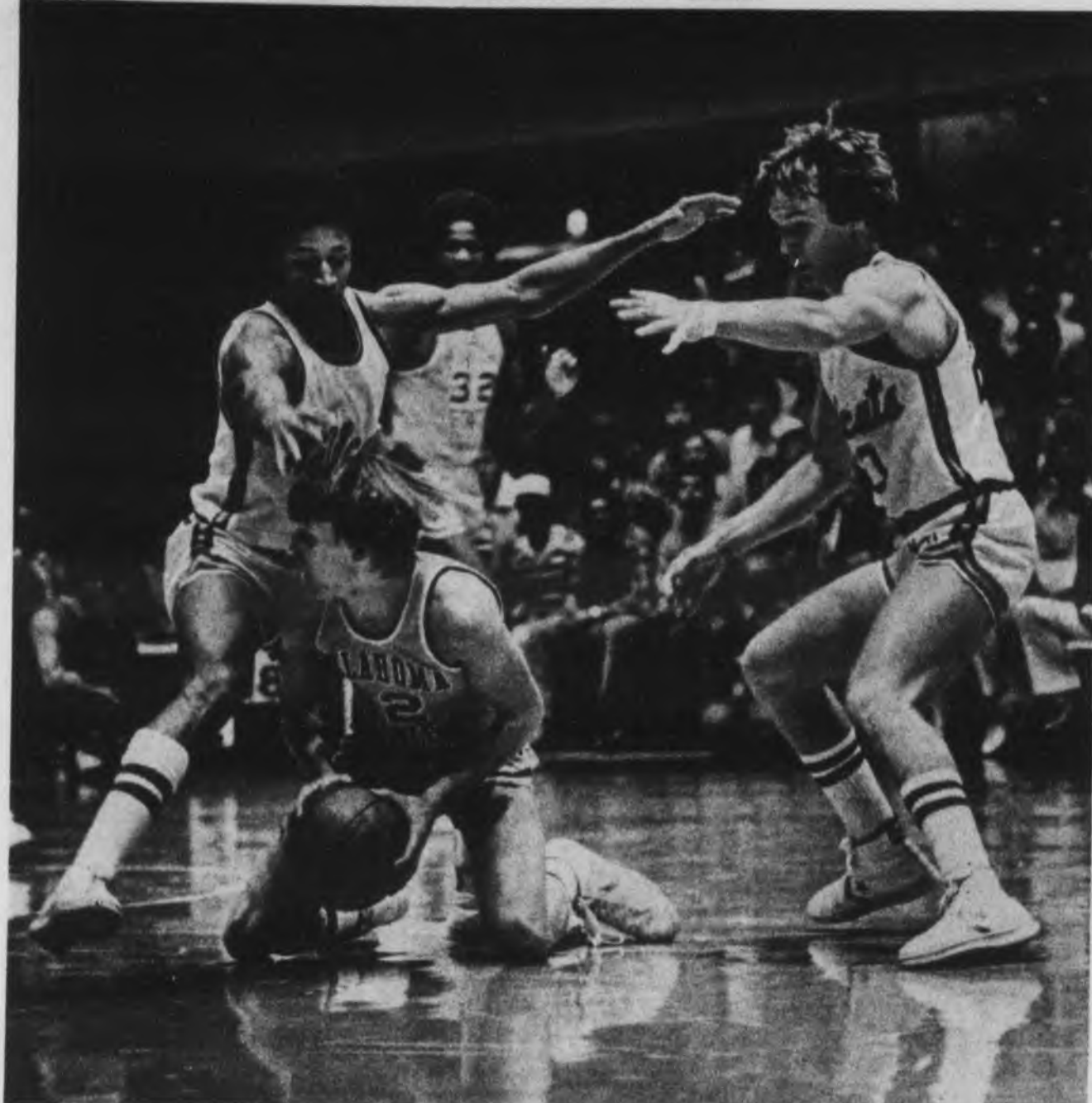


Photo by Susan Pfannmuller

IN TROUBLE...Oklahoma State's Randy Wright looks for someone to pass to after a ball-handling miscue. K-State's Mike Evans (12) and Fred Barton apply the defensive pressure.

Evans stays cool at the line to fire 'Cats past Cowboys

By KEVIN BAHNER
Asst. Sports Editor

Clutch free throws by Mike Evans and strong reserve work by Brent Murphy helped the K-State Wildcats stave off a second half rally by the stubborn Oklahoma State Cowboys and squeak out a 62-59 victory before 11,220 fans in Ahearn Field House last night.

Shooting below his average from the free throw line lately, Evans hit two crucial free throws with three seconds remaining to put the game in the victory column for the 'Cats.

"I just stepped up to the line and relaxed and concentrated," Evans said. "I knew they were in."

Evans, the game's leading scorer with 27 points, went seven for nine from the field and three for

Sports

six from the line in tallying 17 first half points.

THE 'CATS used an effective zone defense and 50 percent shooting from the field in the first half to move to a 37-27 half-time lead but were never able to shake the determined Cowboys in the second half.

The 'Cats coming out ice cold scored only nine points in the first ten minutes of the second half.

The big surprise in the second half came from the bench, when

Murphy, a 6-7 freshman forward, stepped in after starter Rolando Blackman picked up his fourth foul with 18:08 left to play in the game.

MURPHY picked up six big rebounds, blocked one shot and made one steal in the second half to lead the 'Cats defensive efforts.

"Brent did a fine job tonight," commented 'Cat head coach Jack Hartman on Murphy's play.

"We were fortunate to win this one," Hartman said.

With the victory the 'Cats move their season record to 11-5 and 2-2 in Big Eight play, while the Cowboys dropped to 6-9 overall and 0-4 in the Big Eight.

Mathews and Snider set for Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) — The recent California rainstorms kept Eddie Mathews and Duke Snider outdoors Wednesday, the day before the Baseball Writers Association of America announces whether these slugging Hall of Fame candidates will be admitted to the famous shrine in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Mathews and Snider knocked on the door last year, but were sent away because they weren't named on 75 percent of the ballots cast by the baseball writers. Only Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs was voted in by the BBWAA last year, surpassing the necessary 288 votes. Mathews picked up 239 and the late Gil Hodges had 224, followed by Enos Slaughter's 222 and Snider's 212.

Reached by telephone at his home in Fallbrook, Calif., the one-time "Duke of Flatbush" said he was shoveling water and mud from his backyard while hoping for a phone call from the BBWAA.

"I had pretty high hopes this year," said Snider, the power hitting centerfielder for the Brooklyn Dodgers in the 1950s. "I don't have that many records, but I was one of the better hitters in the Brooklyn Dodger era.

"I was one of the most feared hitters in the league. I guess my strength was consistency. I hit 40 homers for five straight years (1953-57). During the '50s I was compared with Mickey Mantle and Willie Mays on an even par, and I could play centerfield just as well as they could.

"I'm not angry or upset," said Snider, who became eligible for the Hall in 1967. "But I feel I belong."

HE NOW is a broadcaster for the Montreal Expos.

Mathews, a scout for the

Milwaukee Brewers, also has his supporters, including his mother, Eloise, who answered the telephone at Eddie's home in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

"Ed's out on some jobs in the area because of the big storm," she said. "I know he wants to get in very badly. We're all hoping, keeping our fingers crossed.

Redskins fire George Allen

WASHINGTON (AP)—George Allen has been fired as coach of the Washington Redskins, the Washington Post reported Wednesday night.

In a copyrighted story in Thursday's editions, the Post quoted Edward Bennett Williams, president of the National Football League team, as saying, "I just reached the point where I couldn't wait any longer for George to make up his mind and have so advised him of our decision to look for a new head coach and general manager."

"Our negotiations with George Allen are concluded," Williams told the Post.

Last July, Williams called a news conference to announce the Redskins and Allen had agreed to a new four-year contract. But Allen, who has been coach of the team for the past seven years, never signed the pact, which called for an annual salary of \$250,000.

Allen's record with the Redskins was 67-30-1, the best by one coach in the team's history. The team finished the past season with a 9-5 mark and failed to make the post-season playoffs for only the second time since 1971.

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ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER

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Jim Gibbons

Amatuer or pro?

The Russians are coming, the Russians are coming.

Only this is an invasion by the Soviet basketball team, not by the Soviet army. Basketballs and bodies will be flying, not bullets and bombs.

The Russian team, currently touring the United States, having played and defeated UCLA and Brigham Young, will play K-State tonight, then travel to Providence and Connecticut to complete the tour.

This is the same team which will compete in the 1980 Olympics. They are classified as amateurs. Are they really?

THE RUSSIANS feature the best basketball talent in the Soviet Union. Since there are no professional teams in the Soviet Union, the highest echelon is their Olympic team.

This gives them a decided advantage in having the same team play together for several years. But the United States team is formed only a few months before the Olympics.

Also, the United States can only pick from its college players. Once a player graduates from college, he is generally lost to the Olympics because he goes into professional or semi-professional basketball or leaves sports entirely.

This means the U.S. Olympic team is composed of players 22 years of age or younger. It deprives us of some of our best talent. Imagine a starting Olympic team of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar at center, Maurice Lucas and Julius Erving at forward, and Pistol Pete Maravich and Paul Westphal at guard.

The Russians feature several players who have played in previous Olympics, including 7-4 Vladimir Tkachenko, 6-10 Anatoliy Mishkin and 6-5 Alexandr Salnikov, considered by many to be the best pure shooter outside the United States.

How will Soldner or Black be able to stop the 7-4 Tkachenko who can dunk the ball without jumping? Or how will Redding cope with Salnikov who displayed Bill Walton-type moves during the Soviets' victory over Indiana last November?

And the Ahearn crowd will have to learn the Russian equivalent of "eat 'em up, eat 'em up, KSU," in order to properly intimidate the Russian squad.

Due to these reasons, perhaps on the Russians next tour they should play teams in the NBA, instead of college teams. The Russian hockey team plays the NHL, so why shouldn't their basketball team play the best United States teams?

After all, it would be worth the money to see the Russians try to stop the run and gun of Bill Walton and the Portland Trailblazers.

K-State administrators nab win national Masters titles

Four K-State administrators collected seven national titles at the second annual United States Track and Field Federation (USTFF) Masters and Submasters Track and Field championships in Lincoln, Neb., Saturday.

James Upham, assistant director of Student Financial Assistance, led the K-State contingent with victories in the age 55-59 60-yard dash (7.5), 300-yard dash (40.0) and the 440-yard dash (1:07.4).

Arne Richards, documents librarian at Farrell Library, was a double winner in the age 45-59 mile run (5:12.8) and the two-mile run (11:10).

Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, won the age 55-59 mile run in 5:44.8 and finished second in the two-mile run (12:05.8) and the 880-yard run (2:37.7).

The final K-State champion was Michael Novak, director of Student Financial Assistance, who won the age 30-34 high jump with a leap of five feet, eight inches. He also finished second in the triple jump

with a leap of 39 feet, five inches, and third in the 60-yard high hurdles in 8.2 seconds.

Novak received an additional honor at the meet when it was announced that he had been selected "Field Athlete of the Year, 1977" by the Mid-American Track and Field Association.

Big 8 scores

Kansas University proved it was the best unbeaten team in the Big Eight last night by knocking off Iowa State 100-82 in Ames, Ia.

Nebraska topped Oklahoma 78-64 in Norman, Okla., as Brian Banks pumped in 21 points for the Cornhuskers. Both teams now have 2-2 records in the conference.

Missouri came from behind in overtime to down Colorado 70-68 in Columbia, Mo., to even their record at 2-2. Clay Johnson, who led MU with 22 points, drove the baseline for the winning points which dropped CU to 1-3.

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"SCREW KU" BUTTONS

available all this week at MOTHER'S WORRY and BROTHER'S TAVERN. 50¢ with beverage purchase, 75¢ outright.

GO CATS!

Missing radium turns up in Mississippi junkyard

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP)—Eight stainless steel tubes holding dangerous doses of radioactive radium were found amid the debris in a junkyard Wednesday, six days after they disappeared from a hospital.

A few hours earlier, state officials said they had been unable to track down the tubes, each of which is just inches long and holds a 10-millimeter long piece of radium.

They denied there had been an attempt to keep news of the missing radium from the public.

ED Fuente, director of the Mississippi Board of Health's Radiological Health division, and an assistant found the radium at the St. Louis Junk Co., according to board spokesman Sam Mabry.

"All of the needles are now ac-

counted for," Mabry said.

Nine of the containers were discovered missing from a locked room at Jeff Anderson Memorial Hospital on Thursday. One was quickly discovered in the hospital parking lot.

The others were found after officials remembered that "the hospital commonly sells scrap metal to the company and that the room where the needles had been stored was very junky," Mabry said. "Our people assume that the needles inadvertently got into the stuff that was sold to the junk company."

HOSPITAL administrator Chad Morgan said earlier that authorities had not "left anything unturned and as far as can be determined, the person or persons

removing this material have either secreted it or disposed of it."

Morgan said Meridian authorities, area physicians and health officials were notified as soon as the loss was discovered.

Radium is used in the treatment of some cancers, but can be dangerous when not controlled. The tubes, or needles, can be opened so that a small hole permits escape of the radium's radiation.

Morgan and state health officials denied they had tried to keep from the public any news of the missing radium.

"I don't see how anyone can say there has been a coverup going on," said state health officer Alton Cobb. "That's simply not true."

Sources who asked not to be identified had said late Tuesday

that Meridian authorities and state health officials had withheld information about the missing radioactive material since last Thursday.

State Sen. Sandy Steckler, chairman of the Mississippi Radiation Advisory Council, also denied any coverup.

ALL GREEK DANCE

Jan. 25, at the Armory
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WHOLE HEART BAND

Admission includes Beer

Administrators recruit blacks for K-State graduate programs

By SALLY PEREZ
Collegian Reporter

A federally funded program has given two K-State administrators the opportunity to visit predominantly black southern schools in the past weeks to encourage black student enrollment at K-State.

Veryl Switzer, vice president for Student Affairs and assistant dean of Minority Affairs, and John Noonan, dean of graduate school, are working with the Title III Program to encourage blacks to complete their graduate programs in education at K-State.

The Title III Program, headed by Jordan Utsey, dean of the College of Education, would provide supportive services to these black students should they decide to enroll in graduate programs at K-State.

Noonan and Switzer made several trips to southern universities late in the fall semester to talk to black students and inform them of the program.

"We try to stress the type of background a student should have to come to K-State," Noonan said. The visits involve advising students academically and discussing different social matters which may concern them, he said.

"With these visits, I would like to try to eliminate the potential cultural shock for some of these students," Noonan said, "because many students, especially those that come from a predominantly

black school, may have many questions about a school such as K-State."

STUDENTS have concerns about how they will be accepted at K-State, what race problems they may have to face or what courses they should take, Noonan said. The students appreciate any answers to these questions, he said.

If K-State programs did not meet the educational needs of these students, Noonan and Switzer said they would help them find a suitable program at another university.

"Even if the students do not come to K-State the graduates contribute to the National Applicant Pool of minority professionals," Switzer said.

"By going into southern schools I had the opportunity to help carry out a good faith effort of developing minority professionals and getting them into employment opportunities," he said.

Since the program's funding began in 1971, 64 minority students have received Ph.D. degrees at K-State, Utsey said. Presently 34 students are participating in the program at K-State.

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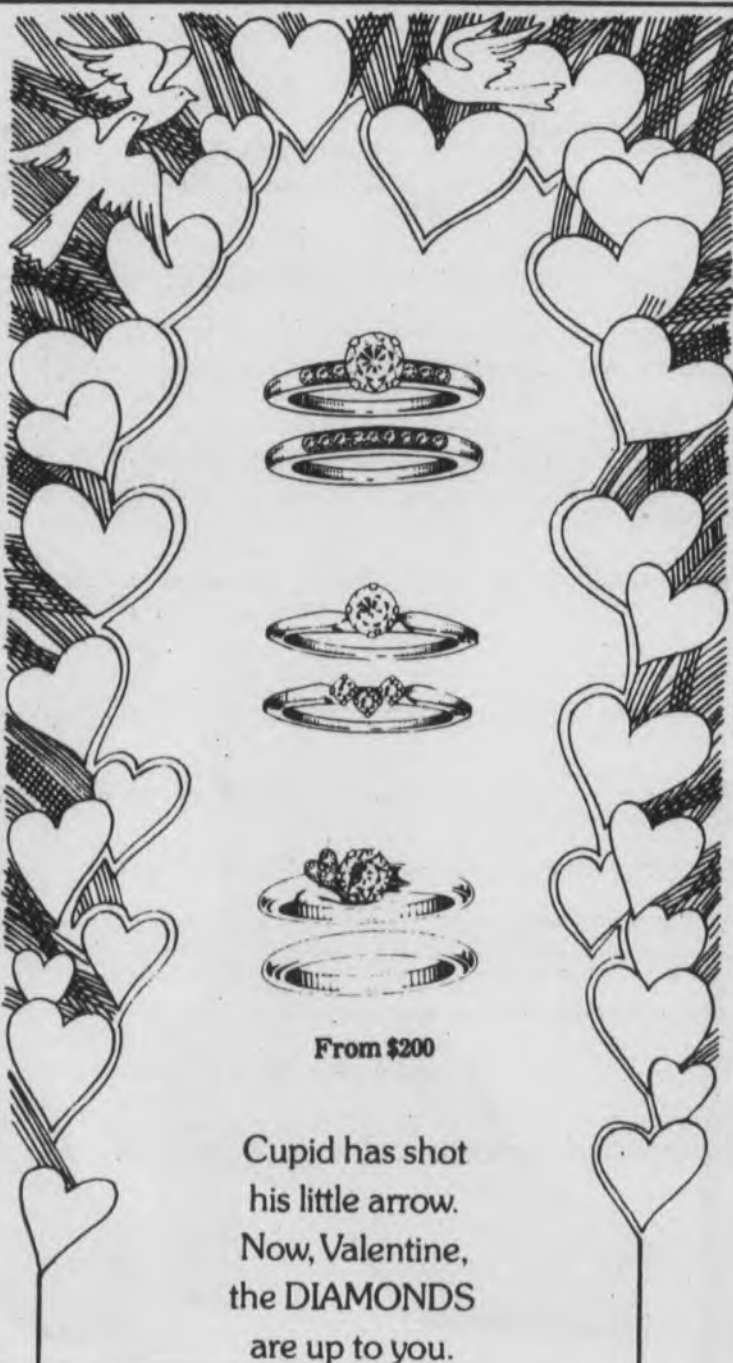


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Sunday, Jan. 29, 8:00 p.m.

A major international attraction.

Students: \$4.00, \$3.50, \$2.50

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RESERVATIONS: 532-6425

Faulty roofs traced to manufacturers

By MIKE NASS
Collegian Reporter

In lawsuits filed Friday against 20 manufacturers and contractors alleging they provided faulty roofing materials for state buildings, the problem lies not so much with the contractors as with the manufacturers, according to David Barclay, administrative assistant to Senator Norman Gaar (R-Westwood).

Barclay headed a legislative study committee this summer which investigated construction roofing faults in dozens of state buildings.

"The roofing materials were bad," he said. "Regardless if it was put on correctly, the system was bound to fail."

IN THE PAST, 4-ply roofing materials have been used. In the faulty roofs a 2-ply material was used. The suit alleges the 2-ply was fraudulently sold as being of equal quality to the 4-ply.

Five buildings at K-State, as well as other state buildings, many on college campuses, have been plagued by the faulty system.

John Egan of Salina Roofing Inc. said he wasn't even aware his company was being sued until he heard it in the news.

"I feel it was not a proper thing for the Attorney General to turn loose information to the media before we (the defendants) knew anything about it," Egan said.

Union Stateroom gets a facelift

By ANDREA CARVER
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Union Stateroom has a new look.

The Stateroom was remodeled over Christmas break to accommodate more people with more efficiency, according to Terry Adams, Union Food Service director.

"Trying to get too many people through the line in too short of a time is why it's been remodeled," Adams said. "At times, 2,000 people go through the lines in an hour and a half, and 6,000 to 7,000 people go through in a day."

"It wasn't expensive," Adams said about the remodeling. "I'd say it cost under \$200 dollars."

The dessert and salad bars have been switched to different sides. The silverware has been moved to inside the serving area, and the cash registers have been moved further back.

Adams said he made the remodeling plans himself after taking a course in layout and management. Students in architecture also helped with the remodeling plans.

"One student in particular—John Boal—helped. He had the idea of putting the silverware inside the serving area," Adams said. "We have had 100 dozen knives and forks taken. This way we hopefully won't lose as many."

Though some food prices in the Stateroom have increased, it is not due to the remodeling, but to an increase in produce prices and the minimum wage, Adams said.

"We must generate our own income to meet expenses," Adams said. "The prices of thirty items were raised. The majority were raised five cents. The highest increase was the hot beef, which raised a dime."

"Our prices still aren't higher than anyone else in town," Adams said. "We raised the donut price from 12 cents to 14 cents, but they are still the cheapest in town."

"Our goal is service and quality at a reasonable cost," Adams said. "We try to do our part to help the students."

Salina Roofing did work on the Military Science Building, which started leaking in 1973.

"We received a letter from K-State in 1973 saying there were problems. The two-year warranty had already expired and they wanted recommendations for repair and maintenance," Egan said.

"The whole thing was done with the blessings of the state architect.

It was designed to the specifications."

SALINA ROOFING was paid only after the roof was approved by the State Inspector and the Treasurer was ordered to release the funds, Egan said.

"This is the only time in the history of the company that this has ever happened. We have always done good work and if there was a problem afterward we

corrected it. It's the only way to do good business," Egan said.

The legislative study committee drafted a bill last summer that would reorganize the state architect's office and could help alleviate construction and roofing problems, Barclay said.

"Several people in the architect's office were responsible for seeing that there was acceptable quality in architecture

and construction. Apparently no one did," Barclay said.

The bill before the current session of the legislature would pinpoint this responsibility to one person.

"There were complaints that the people in the architect's office weren't competent. This bill would provide an overall house cleaning. Only those that were competent would be hired back," Egan said.

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GOOD YEAR

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New monogram to identify all K-State departments

By PAUL RHODES
Staff Writer

For the first time in K-State's history, a single symbol will be used to identify every unit of the University, regardless of its function or location in the state.

A complete University identification system, which incorporates the new symbol, became University policy Jan. 1, according to John Krider, University Publications editor.



The new symbol will be used by county and area extension units, agricultural experiment stations, athletic teams, alumni and endowment associations and all campus academic departments.

The symbol, which incorporates a "KSU" monogram and the words "Kansas State University", was developed primarily by Krider, University Publications Director

Richard Hanes, and a University Publications artist.

"As far as I know, the idea for the identification system was originally President Acker's," Krider said. "When he first came to the University, he was a need for a unified look."

Krider said he and others involved with development of the identification system have been working on it for nearly a year. Development costs for the new system, which includes a usage manual that will be distributed to all department heads, totals about \$4,000, he said.

"This price is a bargain when you consider what it usually costs to develop something like this," Krider said. Costs to establish the new system will also be minimal, he said.

"We're not immediately re-doing anything," he said. "Department stationery will be the first place the symbol will appear, but existing stationery supplies will be used first."

According to Krider, University departments have until Aug. 30 to use up existing stationery supplies, at which time it will become mandatory to use stationery with the new symbol.

"We want to emphasize that the new letter head is just a part of the entire system," Hanes said. "The letterheads concern the most people, however, because it is the most personal part of the system."

"It (the new system) will be a

gradual change over a period of years," President Acker said.

The major costs to complete the system, will be replacement and repainting of signs.

"The new system will not only replace signs, it will make them more comprehensive," Acker said.

Changes may eventually include welcome signs and campus directory signs, Krider said. The new symbol will be incorporated on all off-campus signs, but this would take several years.

"For the first time we have an official purple," he said. "The new purple is a deeper shade of blue and seems more dignified."

The lettering chosen for the symbol plays a subtle importance, Krider said. The word "State" appears in larger type to emphasize that K-State is a land grant institution with state-wide responsibilities, he said.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

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SCM RIBBON cartridges—back to school special. If you need one soon, check our special. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. (77-86)

1976 TOYOTA Celica, GT liftback, 5 speed, low mileage, excellent condition, call after 8:00 p.m., 537-9092. (78-82)

BRASS BLOWTORCH lamp and jester's keys. Oak tables. Mom and Pop's—Flea Market, behind Sears. Week-ends, 539-2154. (78-81)

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THREE \$8 reserved seats for Ted Nugent, Jan. 23, Kemper Arena, Kansas City. Must sell all three. Call 539-2716 after 8:00 p.m. (79-80)

SLIDE PROJECTOR, "Rollei." 80 slides Carousel, \$80.00. Call 539-8211, Room 204. (79-81)

(Continued on page 15)

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

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8 — Chaney
9 Tavern
10 High
11 Printer's
17 Travelers'
21 Vehicles on
23 Song of
24 Goal
25 High card
26 Dwelling
28 Ibsen
30 Australian
31 Spring
32 Utilize
33 Aunt, in
36 Law (abbr.)
37 Parts of
40 Sphere of
42 Heeded an
43 Remains
44 Irish and
45 Stubborn
46 Serpents
48 Raucous
49 Anglo-Saxon
50 Start for
51 Came upon

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

PAR IRATE UTE
ARI REDAN NOR
SCAPEGOAT DUN
ENA RISERS
BEWAIL SCAR
ORO CEP ENDOW
LORD SOP DOGE
ASKED ERE GEL
HEEP ERASED
AMORAL COP
MIR DAREDEVIL
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NEE NESTS EKE

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Community Physical Activities Program
Division of Continuing Education
Wareham Building
Kansas State University

Below are listed several instructional classes offered through the Community Physical Activities Program of the Division of Continuing Education. For more information on these and other classes please call 532-6242 or 532-5566.

KARATE

Tae Kwon Do Beginning/Advanced (age 16 plus)

PEM 01 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Friday
Class begins Friday, January 20, 1978 and meets in the KSU Gymnastics Room

\$25

Instruction in the Korean Martial Art of Tae Kwon Do. The instructor is Mr. Chae Son Yi who holds a 6th Degree Black Belt and an International-Master Instructor Rating from the Tae Kwon Do Association.

This class may be taken for one hour credit.

Hapkido (age 16 plus)

PEM 02 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday
Class begins Sunday, January 22, 1978 and meets in the KSU Gymnastics Room

\$25

Instruction in the Korean Martial Art of Hapkido. The instructor is Mr. Hoon Byung Lee who holds a 5th Degree Black Belt in Hapkido.

This class may be taken for one hour credit.

AQUATICS

Synchronized Swimming (age 10 plus)

PEA 01 5:30 p.m.-6:20 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday
Class begins Tuesday, January 17, 1978 and meets at the KSU Swimming Pools

\$18

Instruction in synchronized swimming in the fundamental knowledges and skills including breath control, execution of water ballet stunts and figures, group and individual routine composition.

Family Swimming Instruction (age 1 plus)

PEA 15 5:30 p.m.-6:20 p.m. Friday
Class begins Friday, January 20, 1978 and meets at the KSU Swimming Pools

\$25

This class is designed to provide parents and children in a family unit in the basics of water safety and stroke technique. At least one parent must enter the pool for each class session; each child under 5 years of age must be escorted by a parent.

Scuba (age 16 plus)

PEA 71 8:30 a.m.-Noon Saturday
Class begins Saturday, January 23, 1978 and meets at the KSU Swimming Pools

\$60

Instruction in the various skills and safety procedures of scuba diving. The instructor is Mr. Steve Collatie who is a certified NAUI instructor.

DANCE

Creative Movement (age 16 plus)

PED 21 4:30 p.m.-5:15 p.m. Tuesday
Class begins Tuesday, January 24, 1978

The first class will meet in Room 303 Ahearn Gym with further scheduling to be announced.

\$18

This class is designed to focus on the creative use of space, energy, and time as a means of expression and enjoyment. Some modern dance movements will be used in order to acquire strength, flexibility, and freedom of movement.

Modern Dance (age 16 plus)

PED 31 5:30 p.m.-6:15 p.m. Tuesday
Class begins Tuesday, January 24, 1978

The first class will meet in Room 303 Ahearn Gym with further scheduling to be announced.

\$18

This class is designed to provide instruction and practice in basic modern dance techniques and concepts.

Jazz Dance (age 16 plus)

PED 41 5:30 p.m.-6:15 p.m. Thursday
Class begins Thursday, January 26, 1978

The first class will meet in Room 303 Ahearn Gym with further scheduling to be announced.

\$18

This class is designed to emphasize the basics of jazz dancing; including isolations, rhythm articulation, and the control of energy. Jazz movements will be combined into short dance sequences.

(Continued from page 14)

INCAS HANDMADE Alpaca sweaters and vests. Call Joe, 776-3781 after 5:30 p.m. (79-81)

THREE BEDROOM Nashua mobile home—woodburning fireplace, furnished, good condition. Call 539-1382 or 1-405-338-3102. (79-81)

PRINTING PRESS—AB Dick 320 Offset, perfect for bulletin, newsletter, stationery. 10 years old but great condition! \$475, includes supplies. Call Bruce afternoons, 776-5509. (80-82)

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (80tf)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (80tf)

TWO 8.25 x 15 mounted balanced snow tires. \$30. Head 175 cm performers/Solomon 505 bindings skied once. Half price. 776-7838. (80-84)

1972 MONTE Carlo, air conditioning, automatic, all power. 30,000 miles on overhauled engine. Well maintained. Excellent throughout. \$2100. 539-9395. (80-84)

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CALCULATOR: NEAR new Commodore SR5190R, powerful preprogrammed: many functions, recharge and case, 22 month warranty. \$80-\$100 retail, \$40. Call 532-6180 ext. 52, or come to 117A Calvin. (80)

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Misses sizes 8-16
Separate sale
Blazers, Pants, Vests,
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Choice \$15.00 each item
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Corduroy pants 5-13 Reg. \$26
Now \$15

Jr. Coordinates 30% off

Jeans by Jeanetics 20% off
Jeans by Faded Glory 1/2 off

LUCILLE'S WESTLOOP

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80tf)

1973 SAFEWAY 14x70, skirted, large lot, shed, partially furnished, air conditioner. #37 Colonial Gardens or 776-5280, Chris or Max. (80-84)

ICE SKATES, 8 1/2. Like new with guards and case. \$20. Brian at 539-6480. (80-82)

KING SIZE waterbed with heater, liner, pedestal and frame. Call 776-7204. (80-81)

SEVERAL GOOD used black and white televisions. Bargains. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80-84)

HELP WANTED

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cashiers. Apply in person. 1115 Moro after 1:30 p.m. (77-81)

PART-TIME truck driver for local, Topeka and Kansas City delivery. Call 1-494-2485 between 5:30 & 9:00 p.m.. Ask for Kevin. (79-81)

FAST/ACCURATE typist. 3-4 hours Tuesday and 2 hours Thursday. \$2.85 per hour. Call 776-9427 for further information. (77-81)

COME ABOARD to be an Aggie Station waitress-waiter. Apply in person. 1115 Moro after 1:30 p.m. (77-81)

COUNSELORS WANTED: Western Colorado boy's camp emphasizing outcamp and river program. Two years college and sincere interest in working with children required. Include self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope with inquiry, as soon as possible, to Anderson Camp, Gypsum Colorado 81637. (77-81)

TEACHERS AT all levels. Foreign and domestic teachers. Box 1063, Vancouver, Washington 98660. (79-80)

CHILDCARE needed for faculty member's 5 year old son. Tues., Thurs. a.m. \$2.00 per hour. 537-1308. (79-81)

SINGLE MEN and women or couples, ages 18-22-35-40. Come by yourself or get three others to volunteer with you. We'll pay you each \$20.00 for participating in a U.S. Air Force sponsored thermal environment study. Testing is done in groups of four. Apply in person for Environmental Research, Basement Seston Hall. (78-107)

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed in food service at Edwards Hall. Contact Mrs. Loushine, 532-6988. (79-81)

WOMAN STUDENT for Saturday sales work. Bridals at Betty's. 1110 Laramie, 537-9422. (79-81)

THE FONE needs dedicated, energetic volunteers to staff its telephone lines. We will train. Leave your name and number at 532-6565 after 7:00 p.m. or fill out application at S.G.A. office in Union. (79-84)

HOUSE BOYS needed. Please call 539-8747 or 539-7888. (79-81)

UNIVERSITY LEARNING Network—An 11 month position as Assistant Coordinator of the University Learning Network (ULN), K-State's educational information and campus assistance center. Experience in communications, volunteerism, and public relations necessary. Enthusiasm and creativity will high in consideration. Should possess knowledge of campus and be a self-motivator. Applications may be obtained at the ULN office, 110A Holtz Hall, and should be returned to Brad Brunson no later than Monday, January 23, 1978, at 5:00 p.m. Student Government Association is an equal opportunity employer. (78-81)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

SPACIOUS, NEWLY remodeled three bedroom one block from campus. Room for four. 537-8482. (78tf)

PARKVIEW Student Housing OSAGE and 11th St. Near Campus Near Aggieville

- furnished
- free parking
- equipped kitchen
- laundromat
- \$55 and up

Phone 537-4233

VERY NICE apartment, one and half bedrooms, for two or three people. Furnished. Only three blocks from campus. 776-3822. (79-83)

ONE AND two bedroom apartments. Furnished, bills paid. Call 537-8570. (79-80)

BLOCK FROM campus. Partly furnished, large one bedroom basement apartment. Central air and heating. Private drive and entrance. Married couple. No pets. 539-4904. (78-82)

ROOM, COOKING and laundry privileges. Call 776-9038 evenings after 5:00 p.m., or days 776-7537. (78-82)

CLOSE TO campus. Furnished one bedroom apartment. \$110. Also two bedroom trailer. Single students or married couple. No pets. 537-8389. (79-81)

★ UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS ★

2-Bedrooms \$205
3-Bedrooms \$225

- ★ Large and Luxurious ★
- ★ fully equipped kitchen, ★
- ★ pool, ★
- ★ children are welcome, ★
- ★ carpeted, ★
- ★ playground, ★
- ★ central air, ★
- ★ water and trash paid, ★
- ★ gas heated, ★
- ★ short distance to KSU plus shopping center. ★

776-0011 and
539-1760

ONE BEDROOM partially, or unfurnished. All utilities paid. Lots of storage. Off-street parking. One block from campus. 539-7994, 776-7570. (80-81)

3-4 bedroom apartment. Very large, close to campus. Call 776-3101. (80-84)

Call CELESTE

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Wildcat Inn Apts.

Summer, Fall
Spring 1978-79

We are now
issuing firm
contracts in all
Wildcat Inns for
1978 & Spring—1979.

Now is the time
to get guaranteed
apartment assignments
539-5001 for information

ONE AND two bedroom apartments available now. Newly decorated, carpet and paneling. Close to campus. Also one sleeping room. 537-2344. (80-84)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment one and half blocks from campus. \$150 per month. Call collect 1-494-2426 after 6:00 p.m. (80-81)

PARTIALLY FURNISHED, one bedroom apartment. Share kitchen and bath. Near K.S.U. Men only. 539-8524. (80-81)

SUBLEASE

LARGE, UNFURNISHED, one bedroom. No security deposit. Lease runs February thru May. Wildcat Creek Apartments. Call 537-1370. (77-81)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LIBERATED FEMALE needed to share two bedroom apartment close to campus. \$20 Moro, Apt. 10. Rent \$88.00 per month plus \$90.00 deposit. Call 537-9331. (77-85)

MALE TO share Mont Blue Apartment. One block off campus. \$80.00. 539-4447, 539-6975 or 1-318-684-5874 collect. (77-89)

FEMALE TO share large house. Plenty of privacy. One half acre fenced lot. Pets welcome. \$100 plus half utilities. 537-7932. (78-87)

IMMEDIATE OPENING for liberal male roommate to share two bedroom apartment with two others. \$87.00 month. Includes utilities, cable TV. Call Jim, 776-1826. (78-80)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, 1018 Kearney, \$75 plus utilities. Call 537-8791 or leave message at 537-4050. (79-81)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom furnished apartment. \$87.50 month. Utilities paid. Across street from campus. 776-4292. (79-81)

FEMALES TO share large furnished houses, private bedrooms, more, \$80 and up, most bills paid. 1005 Vattier, 1122 Vattier, 539-8401. (79-83)

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate—\$75 plus bills. Own room in beautiful mansion, washer and dryer. Cable TV. Born again Christians need not apply. Call 539-8063. (79-85)

NEED MALE to share with two others a two bedroom apartment. \$70 plus utilities. Free transportation. Call Terry or Gary, 537-9472; also Aaron, 776-0478. (80-84)

FEMALE TO share spacious, furnished apartment. Close to campus \$80-\$90. Utilities paid. 539-2663. (80-89)

LIBERAL MALE or female to share two bedroom luxury apartment close to campus and Aggieville. Furnished, except bedroom. 539-2080. (80-82)

WANTED—LIBERAL person to share two bedroom house. One block from campus. Call 776-5090. Titan. (80-81)

GRADUATE OR upper classman wanted to share large apartment. \$105 per month plus half utilities. Call 539-2786. (80-81)

MALE TO share two bedroom, basement apartment. \$80/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Private room. Call Ron, 539-3247. 1024 Laramie. (80-84)

FEMALE TO share large new two bedroom apartment with two other girls. One mile from campus. 776-3730. (80-81)

ONE FEMALE to share Glenwood Apartment across from Ahearn for second semester. \$72.50. Call Meredith or Diana, 537-9539. (80-82)

FEMALE—OWN room. \$73.33 a month plus utilities. Fairly close to campus. Call evenings. 776-0028. (80-84)

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment two blocks from campus and Aggie. Prefer liberal, studious student. \$85.00 plus 1/3 expenses. Van, 776-1631. (80-84)

TWO FEMALE roommates—own rooms, very large apartment. Close to campus. Rent \$75. Call 776-3101. (80-84)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

NEED A reason to go to Kite's? Today is "The Annual Toadstool Festival!" (80)

SAM BROWNBACK, KSU needs you as its Student Body President. You're what we've been waiting for—Casey Gatten. Pol. adv. pd. for by Gatten. (80)

"WANT TO spend next summer sailing the Caribbean? The Pacific? Europe? Cruising other parts of the world aboard sailing or power yachts?" Boat owners need crews. For free information send a 13¢ stamp to SKOKO, Box 20655, Houston, Texas 77025 (79-81)

PEANUTS



DOWNSTOWN



by Charles Schulz

By Tim Downs

BALD or THINNING?



Lords 'n Ladys

Will have representatives from New Man Co. giving FREE consultations on Monday, Jan. 23 during their GRAND OPENING

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HAIR REPLACEMENT METHOD
You'll look your best confidently with a full and 100% natural appearing head of hair when you choose the exciting NEW MAN "Natural as Nature Look" hair replacement method. Your professional NEW MAN Hair Stylist makes it happen! He'll show you how the NEW MAN honest approach to hair loss frees men from worry. YOU CAN PLAY ALL SPORTS, SLEEP AND SWIM WITH COMPLETE SECURITY. Make your move! Meet the man who can give you the natural appearance you really want...your expert NEW MAN Hair-Stylist!

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☐ Tell me how I can have a 100% natural appearing head of hair with NEW MAN.

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State _____ Zip _____

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FREE CONSULTATION—JAN 23



RECREATIONAL SERVICES HAPPENINGS



ENTRY DEADLINE

FRIDAY—JAN. 20

BASKETBALL

& WATER BASKETBALL

GROUP EXERCISE

AEROBIC DANCE

(exercise to music)

MEETS:

M-W-F
12 noon in fieldhouse
M-T-TH
6:30 in gym

PROGRESSIVE EXERCISE

MEETS:

M-W-F
11:40-12 noon
in fieldhouse

AQUA FITNESS

MEETS:

M-W-F
11:30-12:15 (noon)
in 6 lane pool

All programs open to students, faculty, and staff. Must have current I.D. card or facility use card.

REC SERVICES OFFICE

Ahearn—Room 12

OPEN 8-5
(noon included)

Mon.-Fri.

Phone: 532-6980



ACTIVITIES CALENDAR JANUARY



DATE	POOLS	GYM	FH	WEIGHT ROOM	GYMNAS. ROOM	WASHBURN COMPLEX	IM DATES	A.D.	PROG EXER.	AQUA FIT.
MONDAY 16	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED						
TUESDAY 17	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED						
WEDNESDAY 18	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 CLOSED	6:00-7:30 * 11:30-12:30 CLOSED	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 TAC-BB (men)	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 CLOSED				Noon FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
THURSDAY 19	6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30 CLOSED	6:00-7:30 * 11:30-12:30 CLOSED	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 TAC-BB (men)	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 CLOSED			IM MANAGERS MEETING: 4:00 p.m. FORUM HALL	6:30 GYM		
FRIDAY 20	6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 * 11:30-12:30 6:30-12:00 (RES.)	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-12:00 (RES.)	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-12:00			IM OFFICIALS MEETING: 4:00 P.M. Forum Hall	Noon FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
SATURDAY 21	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. (RES.)	3:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. (RES.)	1:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. (RES.)						
SUNDAY 22	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. (RES.)	7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. (RES.)	1:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. (RES.)						
MONDAY 23	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 * 11:30-12:30 7:30-12:00 (RES.)	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-12:00 (RES.)	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-12:00			IM OFFICIALS MEETING: 4:00 p.m. FORUM HALL	Noon FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
TUESDAY 24	6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 * 11:30-12:30 IM-BB	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00 IM-BB	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-11:00	7:30-10:00		BASKETBALL BEGINS	6:30 GYM		
WEDNESDAY 25	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 * 11:30-12:30 IM-BB	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00 IM-BB	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-11:00	7:30-10:00			Noon FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
THURSDAY 26	6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 * 11:30-12:30 IM-BB	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00 IM-BB	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-11:00				6:30 GYM		
FRIDAY 27	6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 * 11:30-12:30 IM-BB	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 Mens Track Meet	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00				Noon FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
SATURDAY 28	CLOSED CLOSED	CLOSED CLOSED	CLOSED TAC-BB (MEN)	CLOSED CLOSED						
SUNDAY 29	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	IM-BB	CLOSED 7:00 IM-BB	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00						
MONDAY 30	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 * 11:30-12:30 IM-BB	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00 IM-BB	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-11:00				Noon FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
TUESDAY 31	6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 * 11:30-12:30 IM-BB	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 TAC-BB (women)	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-11:00				6:30 Gym		

BEGINNING JANUARY 20, 1977 - MONDAY, JANUARY 23

1. Only 1/2 courts can be reserved.
2. Reservations are for 1/2 hour only.
3. Cannot reserve courts for two days in a row.
4. Courts can be reserved only 24 hours in advance or on the same day.
5. Reservations must be made at the Recreational Services Office, Room 12, Ahearn, to be valid.
6. No full court playing.
7. Courts will be reserved on January 20, 21, 22, and 23.

Track in Fieldhouse is still available on nights of Intramural Basketball.

MONDAY - FRIDAY 11:30-12:30

* GYM = FACULTY/STAFF ONLY

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF

The Recreational Services Council recently made a change in policy allowing faculty and staff (including graduate assistants) only in the gymnasium over the noon hour (11:30-12:30) Monday through Friday. This will be on a trial basis this semester January 18 through March 15, 1978, and will be reviewed at that time as to its utilization.

Formerly the noon hour was set aside for faculty only, allowing students to use the noon hour if faculty programs were not hampered. Recognizing this and upon request by faculty and staff to honor this past agreement, the Recreational Services Council has re-instituted the original policy and will allow only faculty and staff to use the gym from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The fieldhouse, weight room, and pools will still be open for student participation over the noon hour.

Your cooperation in implementing this policy will be greatly appreciated, and should you have any questions or concerns, please discuss these with me in the Recreational Services Office.

Raydon H. Robel
Director

INTRAMURAL MANAGERS MEETING

Thurs.—Jan. 19

4:00 p.m.

Forum Hall

All teams must have a representative present. (Entries will be taken at meeting.) \$6/team.

WANTED

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS

Meeting: Fri.—Jan. 20
4:00 p.m.—Forum Hall
All individuals interested in officiating IM-BB should attend.

NEW!!

- (1) Early birds start at 6:00 a.m. (6-7:30 a.m. M-F.)
 - (2) Intramural Recreational Basketball League.
 - A. Minimum 8 games per team.
 - B. No playoffs
 - C. No awards
 - D. No points.
 - E. Cost—\$6/team
- Sign-up rec services office or at managers meeting on Jan. 19.

SERVING YOU THE AUTOMATED WAY.

DIAL REC-CHECK

532-6000

For recorded information concerning free recreation—programs and facilities available for the day along with information concerning new programs. Also intramural sports and activities—men, women, co-rec, meetings, postponed games, and new programs.

HAPPENINGS SPONSORED BY:

Believers in the Importance
of Recreation & Fitness



Kansas State Collegian

Friday

January 20, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 81

Carter promises tax cut in address

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter presented Congress and the nation Thursday with a no-surprise State of the Union address in which he held out the promise of income tax reductions for 96 percent of all American taxpayers.

"Militarily, politically, economically, and in spirit, the state of our union is sound," Carter said in his nationally broadcast appearance at a joint session of Congress.

While saying the United States faces "no single overwhelming crisis," the president told the curtain-raising session of the 1978 Congress that, nevertheless, "profound national interests are at stake," notably in the realm of the economy.

After first again appealing for enactment of his stalled energy program, Carter sketched in broad outline a forthcoming proposal to revise and simplify the tax laws

and at the same time "reduce the tax burden on American citizens by \$25 billion."

"Almost \$17 billion in income tax cuts will go to individuals," he said. "Ninety-six percent of American taxpayers will see their taxes go down. For a typical family of four this will mean an annual saving of more than \$250—a tax reduction of about 20 percent."

CARTER also said he will submit Saturday a plan to cut federal excise taxes by \$2 billion, which he said would "directly reduce the rate of inflation." In addition, he called for "strong additional incentives for business investment through substantial cuts in corporate tax rates and improvements in the investment tax credit."

Taking the wraps off the gist of a new anti-inflation program, the

president restated his position to wage and price controls and said:

"I am therefore asking government, business, labor and other groups to join in a voluntary program to moderate inflation by holding wage and price increases in each sector of the economy during 1978 below the average increases of the last two years."

Carter also made a strong pitch for civil service reform and said he will call for the creation of a separate Department of Education."

Touching briefly on foreign affairs, Carter said his administration "has restored a moral basis for our foreign policy" and declared, "the world must know that in support of human rights the United States will stand firm." He went on:

"We expect no quick or easy results, but there has been significant movement toward greater freedom and humanity in several parts of the world."

REPORTING that thousands of political prisoners have been freed, he said, "the leaders of the world—even our ideological adversaries—now see that their attitude towards fundamental human rights affects their standing in the international community and their relations with the United States."

Carter expressed hope that 1978 will see the successful completion of "difficult and prolonged" negotiations with the Soviet Union on a new strategic arms limitation treaty. He called again for Senate ratification of the Panama Canal

treaty and promised to press ahead with efforts to promote a Middle East peace.

Arguing that a peace opportunity in that region "may not come again in our lifetime," Carter said, "our role has been difficult and sometimes thankless and controversial, but it has been constructive and necessary—and it will continue."

Discussing his energy program, Carter said:

"We know we have to act. We know what we must do: increase energy production, cut down on waste, and use more of those fuels which are plentiful and more permanent...."

"It sounds simple, but I recognize the difficulties involved. I know it is not easy for the Congress to act."

Jack and his giant-killers break the Russians' stalk

By BARNEY PARKER
Sports Editor

The K-State basketball team did something Wednesday night that neither UCLA or Brigham Young were able to do: they defeated the Soviet Union National team.

The Wildcats, playing only one night after an uninspiring win over Oklahoma State and two nights before their looming encounter with Kansas, used a potent zone defense and the fast break to beat the squad, 57-54, before 7,110 fans in Ahearn Field House.

It was a classic case of David versus Goliath: the taller Soviet team, experienced from years of playing together, against the smaller, but faster K-State team,

which is just beginning to learn how to play together.

WITH a defensive effort that hasn't been seen in the fieldhouse since the 'Cats defeated Oklahoma for the Big Eight title a year ago, Mike Evans and Curtis Redding played like heroes.

As less than 1:30 remained with K-State trailing 54-53, Evans forced a bad pass that Redding picked off and slam dunked three dribbles later. The resulting roar was one that could be heard all the way to Moscow.

After a Russian timeout that did little to stop the Russians or the building from shaking, the 'Cats clinched the game.

Guarding Stanislav Eremin,

Redding dove for the ball and sent it rolling towards the 'Cats goal. Evans scooped it up and layed in the clincher.

The Russians led, 36-32, after the first half. Earlier in the half with 10 minutes remaining, Vladimir Tkachenko, 7-4 Russian center, jammed two dunks in a row and seemed about to break the game open as he tied the score at 16-16.

HOWEVER, Steve Soldner, Jerry Black and Rolando Blackman kept fighting for rebounds and by the second half Tkachenko was frustrated and in foul trouble. K-State lost the rebounding battle 39-22, but not the war.

"I thought a lot about it, but I just tried not to look at them," Soldner said of his taller opponents.

That team attitude of playing tough and relaxed against the 7-4, 6-10, 6-10 Russian front line earned the praise of Coach Jack Hartman.

"I am really proud of my players," he said. "That's going to be one you're going to remember from an effort standpoint."

"You're playing for your country," Hartman said was a reason for his team's effort.



Photo by Pete Souza

Sic 'em

The Soviet Union National basketball team's head coach Alexander Gomelesky gives instructions to 6-10 Vladimir Zhigilyi on how to contain K-State's "big" men.

Four declare candidacy for student body leader

By DOUGLASS DANIEL
SGA Editor

With student government elections less than a month away, four people have announced their candidacy for student body president at K-State.

Sam Brownback, Ted Knopp, Cindy Thomas and Stan Watt said they will file for the office. Filing deadline for student government candidates is Feb. 1. Elections will be held Feb. 15.

Brownback, junior in agriculture economics, was an agriculture senator from spring to fall of 1976 and was national vice-president of Future Farmers of America from 1976-77.

"I believe that when God created us he gave us two ears and one mouth for a reason, and we should speak and listen to student concerns in that ratio," Brownback said.

BROWNBACK said K-State students need to organize to reach state legislators to get the money the University needs to expand and build. "It is my thought that at times we have been treated as a second-rate university compared to KU," he said.

Brownback said money and its relation to student needs and wants is a top concern on campus.

Knopp, junior in agriculture economics, was an arts and sciences senator from spring 1976-77 and an agriculture senator from fall 1977-78.

"I've got the background, research and knowledge of the issues to solve the problems," he said. "I think that armed with those figures, my approach will allow me to get the job of representing the students done."

KNOPP said a new fieldhouse, parking, educational concerns and women and minority issues are some of the problems he sees on campus.

Thomas, a fifth year business student with a degree in secondary education, was an education senator from spring 1975 to fall 1976 and is currently senate chairman.

"I feel that a student body president can have the most impact to bring about changes, and I feel there are definite changes the University needs to make," Thomas said.

(see CANDIDATES, p.2)

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be cloudy with highs in the mid teens. see details page 3...

VETERANS do come back to college, but feel left out of the mainstream. Many feel activities are geared for the "younger" student, page 6...

ISRAEL chides Egypt for its "chutzpah" and Begin refuses to send a military delegation to Cairo, page 2...

K-STATE looks forward to its encounter with arch-rival KU Saturday and a K-State guard predicts a Wildcat victory, page 9...

GROCERY prices keep rising, but some Manhattanites have discovered a way to keep the food bill down, page 12...

Begin lashes out at Egypt, rejects military negotiations

JERUSALEM (AP)—Prime Minister Menachem Begin lashed out at Egypt Thursday for "chutzpah"—brazenness—in its peace demands, and he rejected for the moment Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's proposal to resume military negotiations in Cairo this weekend.

Israel stands ready to reopen peace talks, Begin said, but the next move is "up to Egypt."

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance met with Begin and is to fly to Cairo on Friday to talk win effort to revive the Jerusalem negotiations, which were suspended abruptly by the Egyptian leader Wednesday.

After meeting with Vance, Begin told reporters Israel was declining Egypt's invitation for Defense Minister Ezer Weizman to return to Cairo Saturday for renewed talks on military aspects of a peace.

HE SAID the Israeli cabinet

would await Vance's report on his Cairo visit and Sadat's scheduled speech Saturday to the Egyptian parliament before deciding Sunday on the military talks. He also said official Israeli delegations do not travel on Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath.

The Cairo talks, considered less important than the Jerusalem conference, had focused on an Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula.

Begin told a joint news conference after the meeting with Vance that the American would "try to convince President Sadat that the negotiations ... should be renewed. We wish him Godspeed and good success."

U.S. officials said Vance was urging both Begin and Sadat to end their war of words and get down to hard negotiating. The secretary himself declined to comment on

this, but Begin said that if Vance's mission is successful "we shall then be prepared to refrain from public statements, of course on the basis of reciprocity."

The prime minister, speaking to a group of French Jews earlier Thursday, said it was "inconceivable" that the United States would pressure him to make concessions to Egypt.

IN CAIRO, meanwhile, Sadat heard a report from Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel, the chief negotiator he had summoned home from Jerusalem after only two days of what were supposed to have been comprehensive talks on political aspects of a peace settlement.

Sadat, considering his next move in the fast-developing situation, rescheduled from Saturday morning to Saturday evening the emergency session of the Egyptian parliament at which he is to deliver an address.

In his speech to the French group, assembled in the Israeli parliament building, Begin said that if Egypt decides to reopen the Jerusalem talks, "the government of Israel will be prepared to do so as well."

"We hope the talks will be resumed. It is up to Egypt," he said.

Congress tackles energy and canal treaty in new session

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Congress that adjourned with energy disputes unresolved came back to them Thursday, but with tax cuts and job bills competing for its attention.

And a major item on the Senate agenda is the vote on the Panama Canal treaty giving control of the waterway back to Panama by the year 2000.

As the 95th Congress gathered for its second and final session, House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill told reporters "I am taking the liberty" of assigning first priority to legislation for economic stabilization and reduction of

unemployment. That would include, he said, a tax cut designed to stimulate the economy as well as public works and other job-creating measures.

THE SENATE majority leader, Sen. Robert Byrd, (D-W.Va.), seemed to indicate a somewhat different order of importance, with agreement on an energy bill "our first major priority." But Byrd also listed economic measures as having high priority.

O'Neill rejected suggestions that the Senate-House conferees trying to break the impasse on the key issue of natural gas pricing might throw up their hands and quit.

Candidates say fieldhouse, parking are major concerns

(continued from p.1)

"I think the best way to come up with solutions to problems is to talk with students, and maintaining that line of communication with the students is one of the most important things a student body president can do," she said.

THOMAS said the general area of academics is one of the most important problems on campus, and said a fieldhouse, parking, minority problems, security, rape prevention and increases in tuitions and fees are student concerns also.

Watt, senior in agriculture economics and business administration, was Union Governing Board vice-chairman from 1975-76 and Union Activities Board chairman from 1976-77.

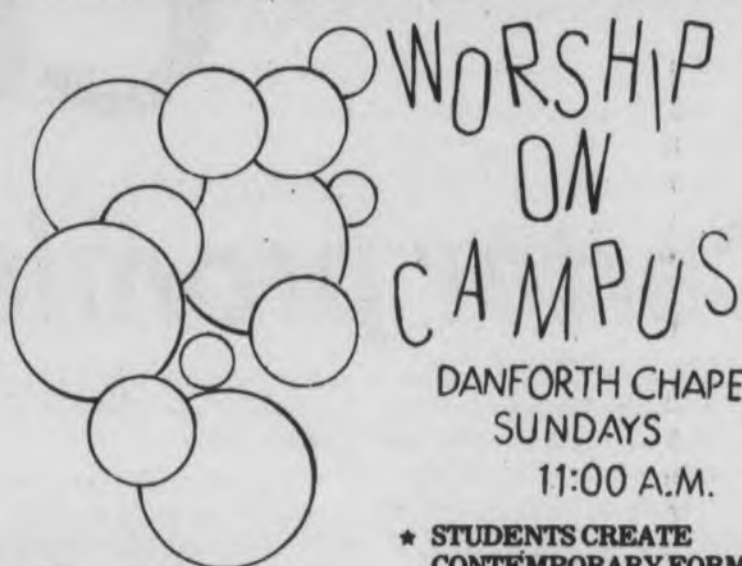
"I'm running because I have a background for the office and I believe I can represent the students in the everyday administrative functions that are required of a student body president," Watt said.

WATT said he is interested in improving relations between student government and the student body and making student senate more effective.

A new fieldhouse and parking are some of the problems the majority of the student body is concerned with, Watt said.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Plane hijacked to Cuba

QUITO, Ecuador—Ecuadorian commercial aircraft hijacked to Cuba after leaving Quito returned here Thursday.

Aboard the Saeta Airlines were its pilot, Patricio Mosquera, five crew members and 21 passengers. All were reported in good condition.

The plane, with 60 passengers and six crew members, was hijacked 20 minutes after leaving Quito Wednesday.

Authorities said the hijackers were a man and a woman. Neither was identified. They allowed 39 passengers, including foreigners, women and children, to disembark when the plane landed for a brief stop at Guayaquil before leaving for Cuba.

Economy's record strong

WASHINGTON—The nation's economy grew at its slowest rate of the year in the fourth quarter, the government reported Thursday, but Commerce Department officials termed the full year's pace strong and likely to continue so.

Gross National Product expansion of 4.2 percent in the final quarter brought the year's average down to 4.9 percent, or only slightly below the administration's target of 5.1 percent.

Economic growth of at least 4 percent is considered necessary to keep unemployment from getting worse. Anything above that is considered likely to lead to a drop in joblessness.

Nevertheless, the decline in the rate of expansion, if continued, portends a situation the Carter administration believes necessitates a tax cut in order to avert a downturn late this year or in 1979.

Carter wants farm support

WASHINGTON—Carter claimed part of the credit Thursday for higher farm prices but said he isn't satisfied and pledged to try to improve the farm economy with a new 6-million-ton international grain reserve and efforts to increase farm exports.

Carter said he expects to pay farmers \$7.3 billion in price supports during 1978 and promised to ask Congress to eliminate inconsistencies and inequities in disaster aid programs, especially those aimed at helping farmers stricken by drought.

The president also promised to:

—Increase Farmers Home Administration loans for farming, housing, community facilities and business and industrial development from \$7 billion to \$8 billion.

—Seek congressional ratification of the international sugar agreement his administration negotiated this year to stabilize world prices and protect domestic producers.

The Beetle is dying

EMDEN, West Germany—The last Volkswagen Beetle sedan, Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler's legacy that helped West Germans beef up their post-war economy, rolled off a German assembly line Thursday.

Since Daimler Benz made the first 30 prototype Beetles designed by Ferdinand Porsche 40 years ago, Volkswagen built 19.2 million Beetles to surpass the previous production record of 15,007,034 set by Henry Ford's Model T in the late 1920s.

The Beetle continues to be produced in Mexico, Brazil, South Africa and Nigeria. Models sold in Germany from now on will bear a "made in Mexico" tag.

West German lines are still making a limited number of Beetle convertibles in nearby Osnabrueck.

Local Forecast

Today will be cloudy with highs in the mid teens and with light northeasterly winds. Low tonight around 5 above. Highs Saturday will be near 20 with a chance of snow in the morning.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY
HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 3:30 in Justin 115 to meet with candidate for position of assistant dean.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

SAM will at 7 a.m. at the south doors of the Union for a field trip to Kansas City.

EMERGENCY SERVICE UNIT: Persons interested in working with the Red Cross at games and community events—applications are due Jan. 28. Call the Red Cross office for information, 537-2180.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES will hold an intramural basketball officials meeting at 4 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES: Today is the deadline for entries for intramural basketball and water basketball.

MORTAR BOARD SENIOR HONORARY information sheets are available in Anderson 104 through Jan. 27.

SUNDAY
ARTS & SCIENCE COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

B'NAI BRITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will have a membership meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 5 p.m. at the College Avenue United Methodist Church.

NEWMAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:15 p.m. at St. Isidore's for roller skating party.

CELTIC PSI KAPPA will meet in the Natatorium. Activities meet at 1:15 p.m. and pledges at 2 p.m. for initiation.

MONDAY
ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213. All activities should attend.

BLUE KEY will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Council Chambers.

DESIGN COUNCIL will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Seaton 205.

K-STATE PLAYERS: Tryouts for the musical, "Roar of the Greasepaint—Smell of the Crowd" will be held today and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

K-STATE PLAYERS: Tryouts for 3 one-act plays written by K-State students will be held at 7:30 p.m. in East Stadium 107B, 108, 109A. Non-theater majors welcome.

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Military Science 7.

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HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin Lounge. Attendance is mandatory.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

PI KAPPA PHI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house.

K-SOAP will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 203. Bring copy of class schedule.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205AB.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house.

TUESDAY
UNIVERSITY HONORS STUDENTS will meet with Landon Lecturer Malcolm Forbes at 1:30—2 p.m. in Union 212.

ASAE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 236.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

K-STATE PLAYERS: Tryouts for the musical, "Roar of the Greasepaint, Smell of the Crowd" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

K-STATE PLAYERS: Tryouts for 3 one-act plays written by K-State students will be held at 7:30 p.m. in East Stadium 107B, 108, 109A. Non-theater majors welcome.



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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Money wasted on K-State logo

In a time when rising enrollment and inflation have put an enormous burden on the University's budget, it comes as a surprise to learn that K-State recently spent \$4,000 to re-design the school's logo.

The "unified look" is intended to provide continuity for every unit of the University regardless of its location or function throughout the state. County extension units, agricultural experiment stations, athletic teams and the alumni association will be required to use the new symbol.

The logo, which will appear on all K-State stationery, signs, posters and other printed materials, was described by President Duane Acker as "reflecting the University's excellence."

Acker also contends the new logo will be "a visual identification system (that) will help people transfer their image of the University from one unit to another."

ACKER EXPLAINED that "if someone has an excellent learning experience with one of our English professors, then later enrolls in a continuing education class in Dodge City which is closely identified with K-State, that person will automatically expect the same excellent instruction."

Artist John Krider explained that the lettering portrays K-State's "rich heritage in a clean, contemporary way. Its simple, classic look should be effective for a long time."

There appears to be several flaws in this logic. For one, a school's success lies within its reputation for the education of its students, not by what its stationery looks like.

Secondly, the logo bears a striking resemblance to the logo used by the Big Eight athletic conference. If the logo represents the "University's excellence," it also demonstrates the administration's ability to copy another institution's ideas.

THE COLLEGIAN is not disturbed by the design of the logo. What is disturbing is the waste of money which easily could have been channeled to the library to remain open longer during weekends, or allow recreational services to remain open late at night.

And if the administrators still could not decide what to do with \$4,000, a suggestion might be to purchase salt to help dissolve the icy, dangerous sidewalks students and faculty must navigate during the winter.

It makes one wonder whether the administration is concerned more about the students and faculty, or the stationery used to promote K-State.

CHRIS WILLIAMS
Editor



Kay Coles

The great leisure takeover

We are becoming a leisure society. Soothsayers predict that by the year 2000 (which is a meager 22 years away), we will no longer need to work or reproduce through physical contact. The world will be free from hunger, poverty and war. Our greatest enemy will be time.

We will have so much time, we won't know what to do. To prepare us for the impending crisis, the following suggestions have been forwarded by the almighty Krition. (Krition lives in a hole near the parking lot of an apartment complex. He is very shy.)

"First, we must store and hoard all raw food supplies. Canned and packaged foods will be the only available nourishment, and while these foods will be accepted by the majority of the populus, if you are really planning to rebel against forced stagnation, you must store enough wheat (unground) and corn to keep you busy through the deluge.

"BOOKS will also be obsolete. All communication will take place through the medium (which will be worshipped as a god) of television. Each house will have an average of eight televisions and offerings will be made to the mighty electronic gods every week. Books must be hoarded. Be sure to keep only paperbacks as they are easily hidden. Hardbound books are too difficult to carry," he said.

My curiosity overcame me. "Krition, how can you say that all the masterpieces of literature will be obsolete?" I asked.

"The world already is hooked on television. It is a plot. You see, the scientists who are planning the great leisure takeover already have designed a 'world system' and they plan to keep the masses satisfied with television. All intellectual curiosity will be stunted."

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include the year in school, classification and the telephone number of the writer.

Because of time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in either Kedzie 116 or 103.

"But, Krition, how will television stunt curiosity?"

"What scientists haven't told you is that television is addictive; the greatest opiate of the masses. No one will need to think and television is the best method of eliminating thought."

"WHAT NEXT, Krition?" I asked fearfully.

"Next, the powers will not want persons to reproduce. Only selected females will be given the right to have children. Men will be required to deposit their spermatozoa in a bank. All persons will be stripped of the hormones which create the sexual urge.

"To overcome this tragedy, all people must refuse the injections which will deaden the hormones. Men must refuse to give up their sperm. Women must refuse to hand over their hormones."

"Krition, you must be kidding. No one is going to readily give up physical contact. You're wrong."

"You don't understand. This process will be voluntary. People will be told of a deadly flu virus which they must be vaccinated against. In actuality, they will not receive flu shots, but hormone-killing inoculations," he said.

"THIS IS why we all must be aware of the impending disaster. We must become a paranoid society. Suspect everyone and everything. Television must be banned. Books should be read and re-read. Sex must be exalted. Processed food must be avoided. We have to prepare now. As a society, we tend to wait for doom to overcome us before we act. You have been warned."

Many persons passing by Krition's hole think he's a little mad. I wonder.

Letters to the editor

Students fed up with ticket system

Editor,

Although the game would have been played by the time this is printed, there seems to be a problem at the Athletic Ticket Office concerning the purchase of Russian-K-State game tickets. The problem is that K-State students need last semester's fee card to buy them. Unfortunately, most students dispose of them once they pay fees for the new semester and receive new ones. They then take them over to the ticket office only to find out they can't buy one. The reason is one ticket per student. What if you are a new student? "Well, sorry but we can't help you."

"Go find someone with an old fee card," is the only solution offered. It just doesn't seem fair. If the Athletic Ticket Office wanted to sell the remaining tickets, they should have let students indulge in the art of multiple buying. Surely, they wouldn't have minded selling out. I'm quite sure the policy of one ticket per student caused enough problems, but they didn't need to bother us further with this fee card crap.

Leo Matzeder, Jr.
Senior in business

Mark Fanty
Junior in psychology

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, January 20, 1978

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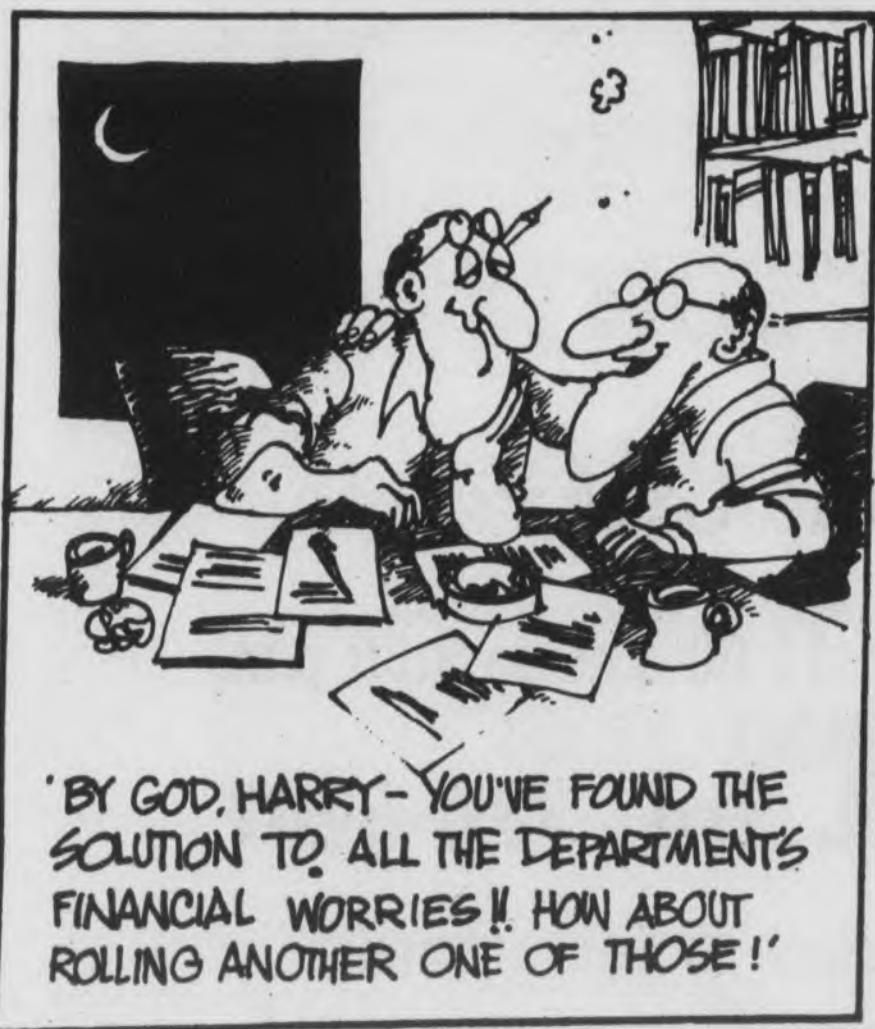
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Chris Williams, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



Financial rescue application should be filed in February

By JUDY WELTSCH
Collegian Reporter

Students desiring financial assistance through Student Financial Assistance (SFA) should file applications by February 15, in order to assure the applications will be processed in time from fall semester, according to Louis Hendricks, SFA administrative assistant.

The final cut-off for filing is June 30. Processing applications takes from two to six weeks, Hendricks said.

To receive aid, students must file a University application, an American College Testing (ACT) Family Financial Statement, and be a regularly admitted student at K-State, she said.

According to James Upham, SFA associate director, more than \$9 million was awarded to K-State students during the 1976-77 academic year through SFA.

"We have more applications than we can fill," Hendricks said. "We try to help most students that apply. We may make smaller awards to help more students."

APPLICATIONS go through a file clerk for proofing, are keypunched for the computer and are updated with Admissions and Records, Hendricks said. A computer run determines the student's financial need, she said.

"Most student financial aid is based on need. We hope they have some self-help, but not all students

can work and go to school, too," Hendricks said. "We try not to turn a student down for financial assistance if we can find a solution to their best advantage."

SFA examines the need and circumstances of each student's application, and compiles a financial package made up of different types of financial assistance for that student, Hendricks said. Students may receive more than one type of aid, she said.

According to Hendricks, loans, grants, scholarships and work-study programs are available forms of financial assistance. Grants and scholarships are gifts to the student and loans must be repaid, she said.

Financial assistance funds may come from the federal or state government, the K-State Alumni Association, the K-State Endowment Association, or other private contributors, she said.

THE U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare offers five types of grants and loans. These are available to U.S. citizens in post-secondary institutions who are at least part-time students, Hendricks said.

Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) are available for students to help pay costs of attending school. The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) is awarded as aid to students with high financial need, Hendricks said.

National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) and the Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSLP)

provide loans for students who need funds to meet their educational expenses. GSLP loans permit students to borrow directly from lenders, she said.

The College Work-Study Program (CWS) supplies jobs for students who must earn a portion of their educational expenses.

"A student who is a Kansas resident or an out-of-state resident attending a Kansas educational institution may apply for a State Guaranteed Student Loan," Hendricks said.

According to Hendricks, the Alumni Association loans provide a maximum of \$1,000 to regularly enrolled student show have established one semester at K-State.

"Scholarships are a combination of endowed funds made up from personal donors," she said.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS WORSHIP

On Campus—Sundays
11:00 a.m.



DANFORTH CHAPEL (small chapel upstairs to right) Experimental, International, Inter-Denominational, Holy Communion, Contemporary Liturgies

Lutheran Student Movement

Sunday— 5:00 p.m.

Fellowship—Spiritual Growth in a Caring Community . . .

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Ford tops the list of Landon series

Former President Gerald Ford will join Malcolm Forbes and Milton Friedman as this semester's Landon Lecturers.

Forbes, president and editor-in-chief of Forbes magazine, will be the first Landon Lecturer. He will speak Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 10:30 a.m. at McCain Auditorium on "Where We're At and Where We're Headed."

Ford will appear February 20 at Ahearn Field House and Friedman, a Nobel prize winner in economics, will speak April 27 at McCain. Topics for Ford and Friedman's lectures have not been announced.

Landon Lecturers are chosen by Barry Flinchbaugh, assistant to the president, with President Acker's approval.

Honorariums for the speakers are provided through private donations, according to Carolyn Reich, Flinchbaugh's secretary.

Speakers for this semester's University Convocations will be announced later this week, according to John Lilley, chairman of the Convocation committee.

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9:30

DEANE KEATON
LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR
Varsity 7:00
9:30

DO YOU REMEMBER
FIRST LOVE
West Loop 1 7:00
8:45

GENE WILDER
THE WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER (PG)
West Loop 2 7:15
9:00

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'Old soldiers' go to class, but feel left out of activities

By STEVE THOMPSON
Collegian Reporter

General Douglas MacArthur once said "Old Soldiers never die; they just fade away." Today some of them go to college.

There are currently about 1,100 veterans enrolled at K-State. Some are single, many are married and some have children but the veterans who are usually older than the average student don't always feel a part of the university community.

"You're older than your classmates and you're kind of caught in the middle," according to Dan Plunkett, Vietnam veteran and junior in education.

"You want to go out and boogie with the other kids, but you're older and have more commitments, especially if you're married," he said.

LARRY MOEDER, Veteran's Affairs Office coordinator, agreed with Plunkett.

Most vets don't feel a part of the student body because most social activities and organizations, including the Greek system, are geared toward the younger-age group, Moeder said.

Plunkett said the Aggieville scene is also geared to the younger crowd and clubs like Kennedy's Claim are too expensive for the veteran's income.

"We could get a lot of things accomplished if the veterans would get together more," Plunkett said.

"But you run into problems with this because a lot of them are working, a lot of them are married and have other commitments."

Plunkett said it would be helpful if some of the fraternities and other campus groups would include veterans in some of their activities and help them get to know more people on campus.

"The veterans do have some get-togethers every now and then, but they've really gone downhill since I've been here," Plunkett said.

A PRIMARY reason veterans return to school appears to be the veteran's financial assistance benefits under the G.I. Bill, Moeder said.

Under the G.I. Bill, a single veteran attending college full time receives \$311 a month while in school. If he has one dependent, he will receive \$370 a month, \$422 with two dependents, and \$26 more for each additional dependent.

David Parr, a veteran and counselor at the Veteran's Affairs Office, said he couldn't afford college, so he enlisted, planning to use the G.I. Bill after military service.

Moeder said he did not plan to go to college after being in the service but ended up doing so because of the benefits.

The job market is a big factor in veterans coming back to school, and veterans know a college degree is necessary to compete for jobs, he said.

Film a tasty touch of the Python bite

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Monty Python Meets Beyond the Fringe," will be shown Friday and Saturday 21 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall. Admission price is \$1.25.

By DEBBIE RHEIN
Collegian Reporter

Monty Python has given up his search for the Holy Grail and has gone "beyond the fringe" to bring us a series of typical Python sketches. They should warm the souls of K-State Python lovers.

Few hard core Python addicts will be disappointed by "Monty Python Meets Beyond the Fringe."

Collegian Review

There are examples of great sketches and thoroughly dull ones.

The sketch which exemplifies irony concerns a woman who parodies a typical "and I'd like to thank the following people" type speech.

This sketch is close enough to reality to be funny and fresh things keep cropping up.

When the mistress of ceremonies goes so far as to mention that she is glad to see so many young people in the live audience because it proves that not all young people are out for a good time, the film approaches brilliance.

Sadly that flash of genius is not maintained throughout the entire film.

Several scenes were just dull, due to the fact that some jokes referred to things only a Briton would be acquainted with.

All in all, the film was fair. It would have been better had it been shorter. Even Python humor gets old after the initial bite.

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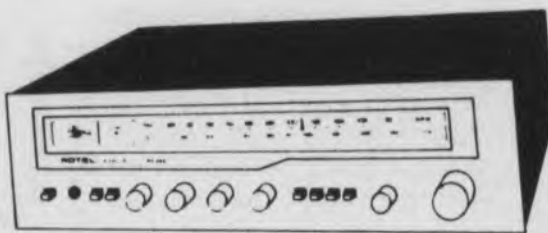
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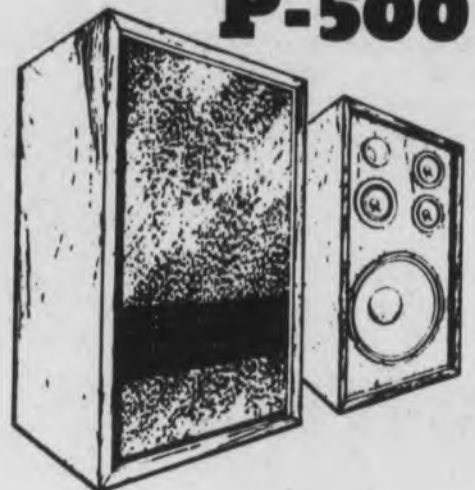
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CLOCK RADIOS

Sharp fx 53c	\$ 69.95	\$ 35.00
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SCANNERS

Craig 4353	\$139.95	\$ 89.95
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CB BASE STATIONS

40 Ch. Boman CBH 990	\$360.00	\$130.00
40 Ch. 880 DF	\$250.00	\$125.00



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ELECTRONICS**

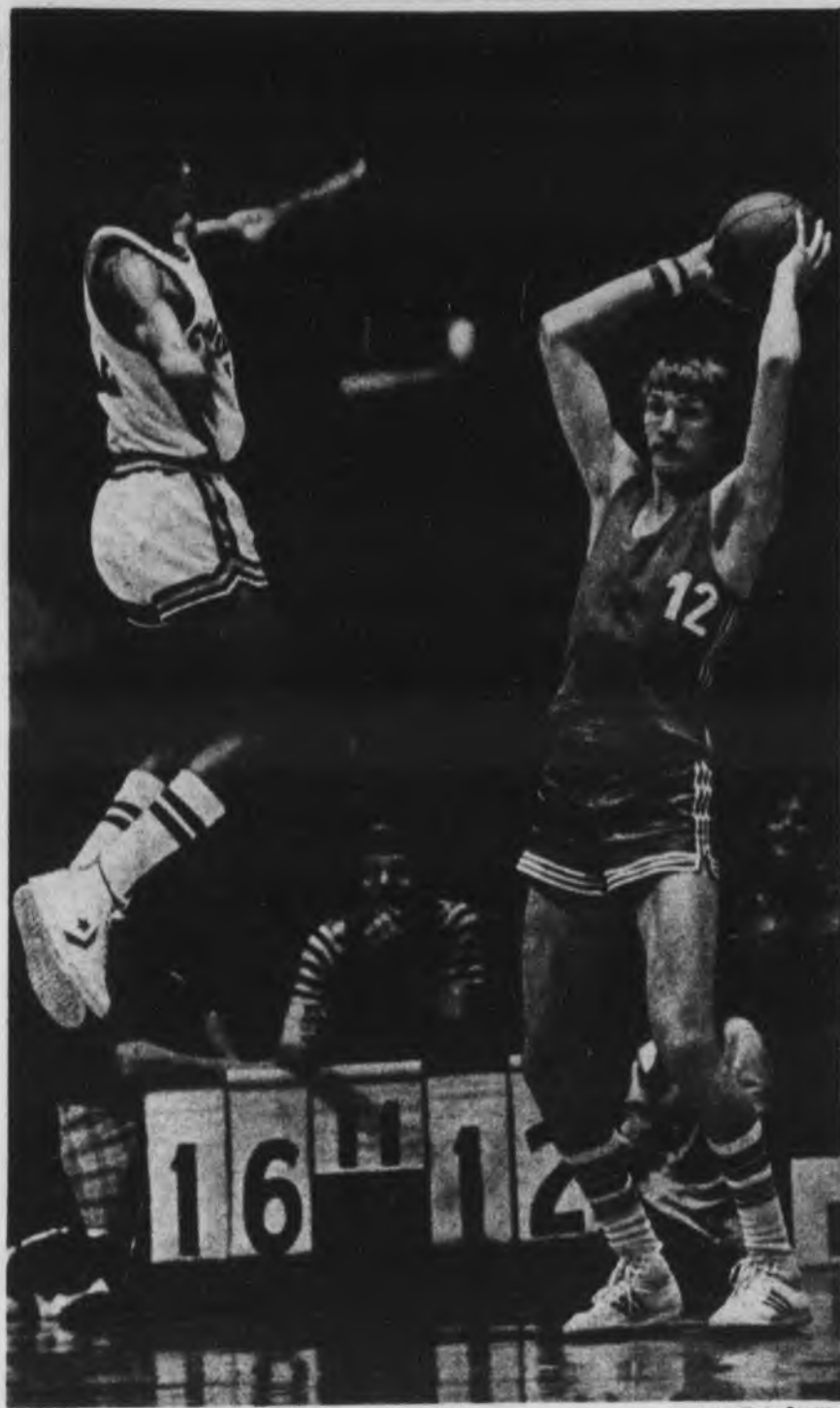


Photo by Pete Souza

IF MEN COULD FLY...Mike Evans applies defensive pressure on 6-10 Anatoliy Mishkin of the Soviet National team during the first half of last night's basketball game.

Local prep stars Jankovich, Favrow to become Wildcats

Tim Jankovich, a 1977 All-State guard from Manhattan High School, who played for Washington State during the fall semester has transferred to K-State.

The 6-0 Jankovich started half the games for Washington State this year averaging between seven and eight points a game.

Jankovich said the Washington State team was too "big man orientated" and that the guards were "inhibited."

"When I came out here I had certain ideas that didn't materialize," Jankovich said in a phone interview from his Washington State dorm room where he is finishing up finals.

"I found that it wasn't the way I thought it would be," he said. "I feel my future looks a lot better at K-State."

Jankovich said that he would more than likely sit out all of next year, instead of playing when he becomes eligible in January so he would have three full years of eligibility.

Also transferring to K-State this semester is Jim Favrow, another 1977 Manhattan High graduate and track standout who was on a track scholarship at Texas Tech.

During his senior year at Manhattan, Favrow was the Class 4-A indoor shot put champ and won both the discus and shot put

competition in the 4-A outdoor meet.

Favrow will become eligible for competition next January.



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Former Redskin coach Allen calls team president a 'Jekyll and Hyde'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bitter George Allen, fired abruptly as coach and general manager of the Washington Redskins by team President Edward Bennett Williams, bid farewell to his assistants Thursday after viciously criticizing the man who released him.

As the Redskins began a search for a successor to the most successful coach in Washington history, Allen called Williams "devious, deceitful and a Jekyll and Hyde."

Allen attended the funeral of Redskins controller Chester Minter, who died Sunday, on Thursday morning and then went to Redskins Park, the magnificent plant he created near Dulles International Airport, to talk with his assistant coaches, several of whom are being mentioned as taking over the reins of the Redskins.

WILLIAMS said again that he was convinced Allen was negotiating with the Los Angeles Rams even though Allen had agreed, but had not signed, a four-year extension of his contract calling for a reported \$250,000 a year.

"I believed we had an agreement in July," Williams said. "We had agreed to all terms. I then sought to get a signed contract and did not get one."

"I finally told him that the club was being seriously prejudiced by the paralysis it was in from not knowing where we were going next year," Williams continued. "I had exhaustive meetings with him in the last 10 days and I told him I would have to start talking to someone else if we couldn't come to an agreement by last Saturday. I

Sports

never received a call from him. I called him on Monday and told him I couldn't wait any longer.

Allen denied he had talked to the Rams, although he said he would only consider jobs in Washington and Los Angeles, where he was

head coach before coming to the nation's capital in 1971.

"I always thought this would be my last coaching job," said Allen. "To say that I've been thinking about going to the Rams is untrue and inaccurate. I don't have any job with the Rams. My first choice has always been the Redskins."

WILLIAMS said he would seek "the best coach I can get" to replace Allen, splitting the duties of head coach and general manager between two men.

Women defeated by UNLV; prepare for busy weekend

The K-State women's basketball team fell victim to the explosive Nevada-Las Vegas Lady Rebels team in a 113-84 defeat late Wednesday night in opening their three-game west coast road trip.


The 'Cats found themselves trailing the undefeated Lady Rebels at halftime 62-40 and could not shut off Nevada-Las Vegas' 5-11 center Belinda Candler, who led all scorers with 35 points.

Laurie Miller, playing in her first game since suffering a knee injury in the Big Eight tournament, shared 'Cat scoring honors with Eileen Feeney, both tallying 18 points.

Other 'Cats scoring in double figures were, Beth Boggs with 14, Kristi Short 12, and Gayla Williams added 10.

THE LOSS dropped the 'Cats record to 9-9 while the Lady Rebels moved their record to 13-0.

The 'Cats now prepare to play the UCLA Bruins in Los Angeles tonight and will take on the California State-Long Beach 49ers tomorrow night in Long Beach.



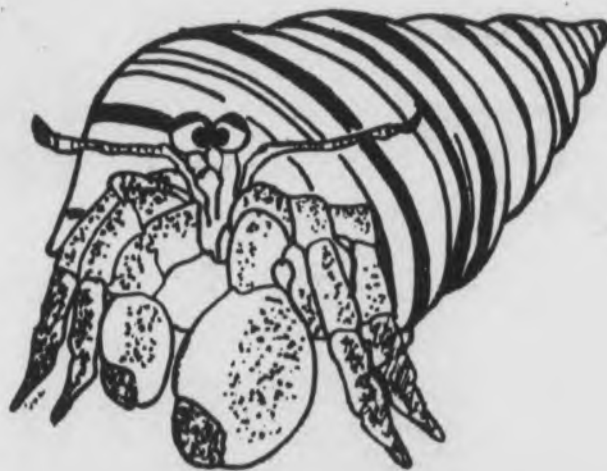
In Aggieville—Behind Campus Barber Shop

If Mom & Dad could tell you where to drink, it would be HOOV'S Supper Club.

TGIF DANCERS
4-6 8-12

Starting next week dancers will be dancing every afternoon 4-6 & 8-12.

Hermit CRABS FOR YOUR LOVED ONES



The Manhattan Jaycees will be selling Hermit Crabs for pets at the Wal-Mart Store on Sunday, Jan. 22, from 11-6:00 p.m. Hermit crabs make fascinating pets for all ages. A portion of the proceeds will send needy children to the Cerebral Palsy Ranch this summer in Augusta, Kansas.

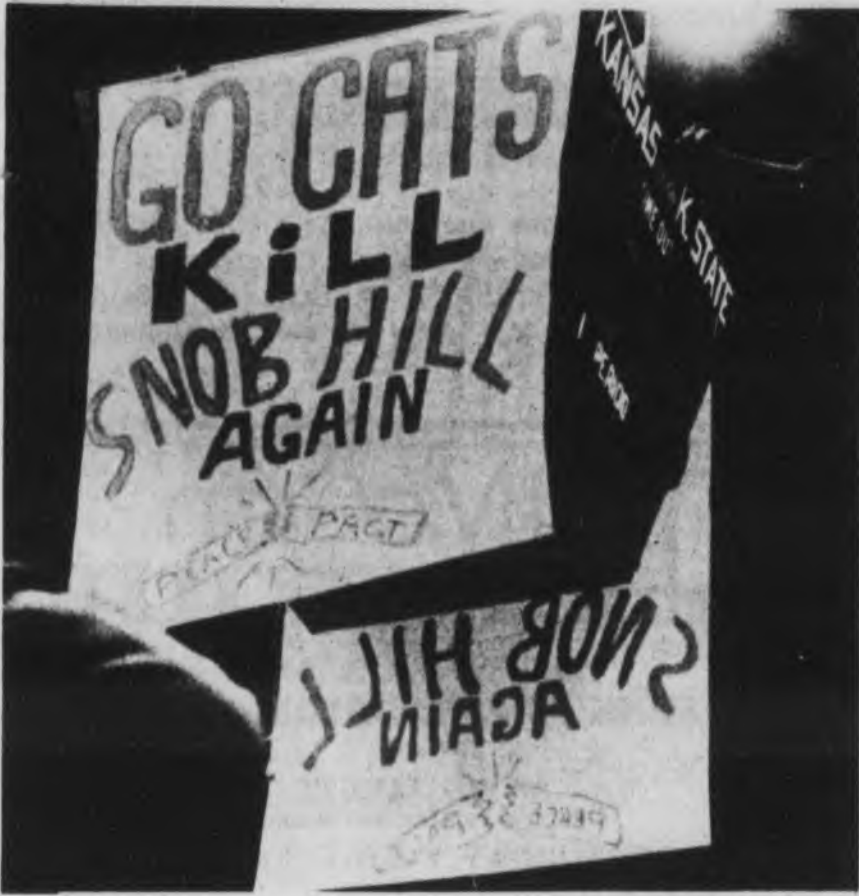


Photo by Jim Richardson

THE INGENIOUS PRANK . . . This banner unfurled from the scoreboard in Allen Fieldhouse in 1965. It is remembered as one of the best pranks of the K-State-KU rivalry.

Memories remain of infamous prank

By CINDY COX
Collegian Reporter

On the eve of yet another intrastate clash, many exciting moments in K-State vs. Kansas University basketball history come to mind.

Wildcat fans remember the close games, the upsets and three Wildcat wins out four games last year. But more than the actual games, Wildcat fans remember the pranks that keep the rivalry intense.

Who put purple dye in the fountain in Lawrence and who stole the wildcat from Sunset Zoo? Purple chickens are almost traditional. Red and blue paint in Manhattan and purple paint all over Lawrence are not uncommon sights.

Most K-State students and alumni have fond memories of the pranks from their college years. Ron Paradis, WIBW sports director and former K-State basketball player, is no exception.

PARADIS had just reported to the scorer's table to enter the game. The native Topekan said he always got a big response from the crowd in Lawrence because a good friend and high school teammate of his played for KU and he was familiar to the crowd.

As he prepared to check into the game, Paradis recalls the whole place went crazy. Realizing the applause was not just for him, Paradis joined everyone else in the packed fieldhouse looking up into the rafters watching huge banners slowly unfurl, and cover the entire scoreboard.

"Go Cats Kill Snob Hill Again" were the words on the banners which sent the crowd into an uproar.

AFTER a long delay to decide what to do, the game continued, but the players couldn't see the scoreboard for the rest of the half.

"Since K-State was being killed by KU anyway at that point, we didn't mind so much," Paradis said.

At halftime the signs were lowered and removed.

"Everyone got a kick out of it," Paradis said. "It was hard to get upset. KU coach Ted Owens and former K-State head coach Tex Winter were both giggling about it," he said.

Barton believes K-State can knock off rival Jayhawks

By ANDREA CARVER
Collegian Reporter

Wildcat guard Fred Barton says he believes the Wildcats will beat KU Saturday.

"We'll have to play good defense and play together well as a team," Barton said, "but I think we can do it."

Barton, a sophomore in business, was outstanding as a prepster. He averaged 23 points (with a high of 42), seven assists, and three steals per game his senior year at Edwardsville High School in Edwardsville, Ill. He was named to the St. Louis All-Metro East first team, and participated in the Illinois Coaches High School All-Star Classic. In high school Barton also played tennis, baseball and football. He ran cross-country and was on a swim team for nine years.

"I love basketball," Barton said. "It's always been part of my life."

BARTON said he comes from a very athletic family and he is very close to them.

"My dad played for Washington University in St. Louis," he said.

"My dad is an inspiration to me. He's a great guy. He's always behind me and he's one of my best fans."

Barton said he didn't play much last season because he wasn't ready.

"You might say I was green," he said. "My ball handling was weak and there's a lot more pressure in college than in high school."

Barton said he stayed in Manhattan last summer and worked on his ball handling and quickness. He practiced about five hours each weekday and played basketball with Chuckie Williams and Mike Evans.

"If you play with someone better

than you, you're bound to do better."

"He's forgotten more about basketball than most people ever learn," Barton said of coach Jack Hartman.

"He is fair to all the players. He keeps discipline with the team and he knows what he wants. He's

always right, and he keeps the pressure on you."

Barton said he knows what Hartman wants to accomplish in practice.

"I've learned to filter out the yelling and adjectives and use the constructive criticism," Barton said.



Only a few can make it to the top.

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TUESDAY WELD WILLIAM A. HERTON

The #1 best-selling novel
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Grand Re-Opening
Friday Night!

Stock market declines again

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Stock Exchange broke its two-day gaining spree Thursday as stocks fell 7.63 on the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials to 778.67. In the previous two days, the stocks had risen a total of 14.56 points.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.80 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

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FOR SALE

ROTEL RX152 receiver. 15 watts per channel. Call after 6 p.m., Steve, 537-8282. (81-83)

BAG IT!! Personalized lunch-bags!!! 10/\$1.50 + 50¢ post/hand. First name! Uniquities, Box 401D, NYC 10003. (77-81)

SCM RIBBON cartridges—back to school special. If you need one soon, check our special. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. (77-86)

1976 TOYOTA Celica, GT liftback, 5 speed, low mileage, excellent condition, call after 6:00 p.m., 537-9092. (78-82)

BRASS BLOWTORCH lamp and jellier's keys. Oak tables. Mom and Pop's—Flea Market, behind Sears. Week-ends, 539-2154. (78-81)

10x50 MOBILE home, fully skirted, tied down, shed, new carpet and improvements. Blue Valley Tr. Cts., 776-8782. (78-83)

SLIDE PROJECTOR, "Rollei," 80 slides Carousel, \$80.00. Call 539-8211, Room 204. (79-81)

INCAS HANDMADE Alpaca sweaters and vests. Call Joe, 776-3781 after 5:30 p.m. (79-81)

THREE BEDROOM Nashua mobile home—woodburning fireplace, furnished, good condition. Call 539-1382 or 1-405-338-3102. (79-81)

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OR FOR Rent. 1970 12 x 65, two BR, 1 1/2 baths, air, stove, refrigerator. \$3850 sale price or \$130 plus utilities. Located Rocky Ford Trailer Park. Call 776-8052. (81-83)

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TI-59	\$256.12	PC-100A	\$170.73

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1972 MONTE Carlo, air conditioning, automatic, all power. 30,000 miles on overhauled engine. Well maintained. Excellent throughout. \$2100. 539-9395. (80-84)

BSR TURNTABLE, model 2310 with cartridge \$35. Call Will at 532-5197 or stop by 143 Goodnow. (80-84)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80-81)

1973 SAFEWAY 14x70, skirted, large lot, shed, partially furnished, air conditioner. #37 Colonial Gardens or 776-5280, Chris or Max. (80-84)

1971 MAVERICK. Two door, power steering, low mileage, excellent condition. Call Iken after 5:00 p.m. 776-6338. (81-84)

1976 MALIBU Classic, Landau, low mileage, PS, PB, air, cruise, factory stereo, and many more extras. Call 532-3568. (81-85)

\$1500.00 DOWN and assume payments. Three bedroom mobil home, 1975. Call 776-3875. (81-85)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (80-81)

TWO 8.25 x 15 mounted balanced snow tires. \$30. Head 175 cm performers/Solomon 505 bindings skied once. Half price. 776-7838. (80-84)

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Separate sale

Blazers, Pants, Vests, Skirts, Blouses to mix or match.

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Reg. to \$48

Sweaters—pullover cardigans and cowls \$5.00—\$6.00—\$7.50 & up.

Long dresses by Gunne Sax 5-13—20% off

Street Length dresses by Gunne Sax 5-13—20% off

Jumper dresses by Edward Ran—5-13—Reg. \$40 NOW \$25

Corduroy pants 5-13 Reg. \$26 Now \$15

Jr. Coordinates 30% off

Jeans by Jeanetics 20% off
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ICE SKATES, 8 1/2. Like new with guards and case. \$20. Brian at 539-6480. (80-82)

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SEVERAL GOOD used black and white televisions. Bargains. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80-84)

HELP WANTED

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cashiers. Apply in person. 1115 Moro after 1:30 p.m. (77-81)

PART-TIME truck driver for local, Topeka and Kansas City delivery. Call 1-494-2485 between 5:30 & 9:00 p.m.. Ask for Kevin. (79-81)

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COME ABOARD to be an Aggie Station waitress-waiter. Apply in person. 1115 Moro after 1:30 p.m. (77-81)

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STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed in food service at Edwards Hall. Contact Mrs. Loushine, 532-6968. (79-81)

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

There are 3 positions open on the S.G.A. Elections Committee for the February 15 elections. Applications are due in the S.G.A. Office by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, January 24. Any interested student is eligible.



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<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Increase</p> <p>4 Fluent in speech</p> <p>8 Fake</p> <p>12 New: comb. form</p> <p>13 Insects</p> <p>14 Castro country</p> <p>15 Debases</p> <p>17 Deteriorates</p> <p>18 Gatling, for one</p> <p>19 Verse forms</p> <p>21 Uses a charge card</p> <p>24 "— of La Mancha"</p> <p>25 Pronoun</p> <p>26 Weep convulsively</p> <p>28 Animal skins</p> <p>32 War god</p> <p>34 Existed</p> <p>36 Disastrous</p> <p>37 Rent again</p> <p>39 Involuntary twitch</p> <p>41 Witty saying</p> <p>42 Stitch</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Also</p> <p>2 River in England</p> <p>3 Kind of verse</p> <p>4 Adrenal or pineal</p> <p>5 Cover</p> <p>6 Desserts</p> <p>7 Broom</p> <p>8 Analyzed</p> <p>9 Enormous</p> <p>10 Aid</p> <p>11 N.E. State</p> <p>16 Try for office</p> <p>20 Doze</p> <p>21 Fly upward</p> <p>22 Unadulterated</p> <p>23 Scatter seed</p> <p>27 Club</p> <p>29 Verse form</p> <p>30 Turkey —; a dance</p> <p>31 Suites</p> <p>33 Verse form</p> <p>35 "— semper tyrannis"</p> <p>38 Oolong</p> <p>40 Juntas</p> <p>43 — out (destroys)</p> <p>45 Mom's partner</p> <p>46 Eccentric wheels</p> <p>47 Inter — (among others)</p> <p>48 Flavor</p> <p>49 Buddhist monk</p> <p>53 Tombstone initials</p> <p>54 Litigate</p> <p>55 Sea eagle</p>
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Avg. solution time: 25 min.

ABB	FAD	SLATE
DOL	ADO	COLON
ONE	COMMONERS	
BEA	TREAT	
ERRS	ESP	PEAR
	LAD	SEANCE
MUTES	MEDES	
ASIDES	QUA	
YEAS	TAU	NABS
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COMMUTERS	ODE	
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Let us sell your records!!!

K-STATE UNION
1003 (GFC) collection house

(Continued from page 10)

GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP in Program Development and Research Unit of the KSU Center of Student Development. Responsibilities include assisting with program development and evaluation and research on various aspects of student development including student interests, career development, attrition, educational achievement, etc. Requirements include undergraduate or graduate degree in counseling, psychology, student personnel or a related field and a knowledge of research design and inferential statistics. Send a letter of application and resume to Mike Lynch, Holtz Hall 101a, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Phone 532-6432. Apply by January 25, 1978. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer. (81-82)

WANTED-BABY sitter for nine month old. My home. References required. Call 537-0114 after 5. (81-84)

NEED IMMEDIATELY volunteers for room coordinators for the Friendship Tutoring Program. Involves coordinating and facilitating the work of tutors and children one night a week. Call Tom Lafontaine at 532-5510 or 539-8211. (81-82)

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THE FONE needs dedicated, energetic volunteers to staff its telephone lines. We will train. Leave your name and number at 532-8585 after 7:00 p.m. or fill out application at S.G.A. office in Union. (78-84)

HOUSE BOYS needed. Please call 539-8747 or 539-7688. (79-81)

UNIVERSITY LEARNING Network—An 11 month position as Assistant Coordinator of the University Learning Network (ULN), K-State's educational information and campus assistance center. Experience in communications, volunteerism, and public relations necessary. Enthusiasm and creativity will high in consideration. Should possess knowledge of campus and be a self-motivator. Applications may be obtained at the ULN office, 110A Holtz Hall, and should be returned to Brad Brunson no later than Monday, January 23, 1978, at 5:00 p.m. Student Government Association is an equal opportunity employer. (78-81)

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plus shopping center. ★

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ROOMMATE WANTED

LIBERATED FEMALE needed to share two bedroom apartment close to campus. 920 Moro, Apt. 10. Rent \$86.00 per month plus \$60.00 deposit. Call 537-9331. (77-88)

MALE TO share Mont Blue Apartment. One block off campus. \$80.00. 539-4447, 539-6975 or 1-316-684-5874 collect. (77-88)

FEMALE TO share large house. Plenty of privacy. One half acre fenced lot. Pets welcome. \$100 plus half utilities. 537-7932. (78-87)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, 1018 Kearney, \$75 plus utilities. Call 537-8791 or leave message at 537-4050. (79-81)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom furnished apartment. \$87.50 month. Utilities paid. Across street from campus. 776-4292. (79-81)

FEMALES TO share large furnished houses, private bedrooms, more, \$60 and up, most bills paid. 1005 Vattler, 1122 Vattler, 539-8401. (79-83)

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate—\$75 plus bills. Own room in beautiful mansion, washer and dryer. Cable TV. Born again Christians need not apply. Call 539-8063. (79-85)

NEED MALE to share with two others a two bedroom apartment. \$70 plus utilities. Free transportation. Call Terry or Gary, 537-9472; also Aaron, 776-0478. (80-84)

FEMALE TO share spacious, furnished apartment. Close to campus \$80-\$90. Utilities paid. 539-2663. (80-89)

LIBERAL MALE or female to share two bedroom luxury apartment close to campus and Aggieville. Furnished, except bedroom. 539-2080. (80-82)

WANTED—LIBERAL person to share two bedroom house. One block from campus. Call 776-5090. Titan. (80-81)

GRADUATE OR upper classman wanted to share large apartment. \$105 per month plus half utilities. Call 539-2786. (80-81)

MALE TO share two bedroom, basement apartment. \$80/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Private room. Call Ron, 539-3247. 1024 Laramie. (80-84)

FEMALE TO share large new two bedroom apartment with two other girls. One mile from campus. 776-3730. (80-81)

ONE FEMALE to share Glenwood Apartment across from Ahearn for second semester. \$72.50. Call Meredith or Diana, 537-9539. (80-82)

FEMALE—OWN room. \$73.33 a month plus utilities. Fairly close to campus. Call evenings. 776-0028. (80-84)

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment two blocks from campus and Aggie. Prefer liberal, studious student. \$85.00 plus 1/3 expenses. Van, 776-1631. (80-84)

TWO FEMALE roommates—own rooms, very large apartment. Close to campus. Rent \$75. Call 776-3101. (80-84)

WANTED: LIBERAL person to share spacious house with 4 others. One block from campus and Aggieville. Rent: \$84/month plus utilities. Call 537-9557. (81-83)

MALE FOR two bedroom apartment close to campus. Private bedroom. Pets OK. Call 537-8325 or 537-0273. (81-85)

WANTED: LIBERAL student to share spacious split level duplex, three bedrooms, two full baths, furnished, fireplace. Guaranteed privacy. Share rent and utilities. Call 537-1570 after 8:30. (81-85)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

NEED A reason to go to Kila's? Today is "The Eve of The Hawk Pluckin'" (81)

IF YOU'RE looking for some place special to take that someone special—be our guests at Delly's Daughter, a natural foods restaurant, 300 N. 3rd. Open 11:00 - 9:00 Mon. - Sat. (81-85)

MANHATTAN HEALTH Foods, the area's most complete natural foods store. Shop Mon-Sat. 300 N. 3rd. (81-85)

Zambini Guys and Gals—

"Back to Manhattan Party"
This Saturday night, 1-21-78
during game and afterwards
1019 Ratone—Willie, Don, and Mark

BEING A Brownbecker is great! See you Sunday night Sam Brownback. We're gonna win. Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Casey Garten. (81)

"WANT TO spend next summer sailing the Caribbean? The Pacific? Europe? Cruising other parts of the world aboard sailing or power yachts?" Boat owners need crews. For free information send a 13¢ stamp to SKOKO, Box 20855, Houston, Texas 77025 (79-81)

TREASURE CHEST now has two locations. Stop in at both stores to buy, sell, trade. Aggieville and Old Town Mall. (80-109)

CRABS FOR pets. Sunday 11-6 at Wal-Mart. (80-81)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Victoria R. Pehr, Susan L. Penny, Chad L. Perry, Kevin T. Perry, Jack T. Peterson, Jr., William C. Peterson, Ann M. Peuser, Nancy J. Pherigo, David J. Pitman, Paul A. Pitman, Maria A. Pitts, Mary E. Poell, John A. Poland, William Polder, Michael L. Pottorff, Norman T. Prather, Scott E. Price, Susan B. Price, Cheryl B. Puckett, Robert W. Radford, Paul E. Ramsey, Virginia A. Ray, Edward G. Reece, Carol S. Reimer, Brian P. Reister, Dennis E. Renfro, Teresa A. Rice, Bradley J. Rich, Carol M. Richard, Charles M. Richard. (81-83)

SERVICES

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WE CAN have your stereo repaired in one day. Over 250 styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (behind the Record Store) 776-1221. (80-111)

CONTACT LENS wearers. Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. (77-81)

SUNSHINE NURSERY School has openings for children. Full day or part day. 537-1566 or 539-4114. (80-84)

RODDE-VIDEO instant replay. Video taping service. Ideal for jockeys, clinics, practice sessions, etc. 594-3549. Nights and Weekends. Route 1, Box 130B, Baldwin. (81-83)

SUMMER JOBS: Free fifty state summer employment directory. Send a stamped, self-addressed, business size envelope to: Sum-choice, Box 530-S, State College, PA. 16801. (80-84)

WANTED

WANTED DEAD or Alive—VW's needing major repairs to buy. Call 1-494-2388 anytime. (77-90)

TWO K-STATE season basketball tickets. Will pay \$80.00. Call Skip collect, 1-913-239-9633 after 6 p.m. (77-88)

WANT TO buy two tickets to KU-K-State basketball game, Feb. 11. Call Judy, 1-862-2388, 8:00 to 5:00. (80-84)

DO YOU want to learn, to care? Friendship Tutoring provides the opportunity. Volunteer tutors are needed for each child in grades 1 thru 12. Orientation meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tues., Jan. 24 in the United Ministries of Higher Education Bldg., 1011 Denison Ave. For more information call Tom Lafontaine at 532-5510 or 539-8211. (81-83)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc. Manhattan, Ka. 537-8330. (77-88)

WANTED—CAR pool to join or form daily for Topeka. Call 1-272-8577. (81-84)

WOULD THE persons borrowing two sleds from in front of L-10 Jardine Terrace, on Jan. 16, please return them. Our two boys are very disappointed. (81-82)

LOST

TI CALCULATOR SR-61, between Anderson and Fairchild on Thurs., Dec. 22. Reward. Call 776-8318. (79-81)

WOOD AND pewter pendant between Ackart and Caldwell Halls. One inch by three inches. Sentimental value. 537-8160. (80-81)

TEXAS INSTR. SR-51-II on Friday, Dec. 16 in Car-dwell 102. Reward offered. 537-2019. (81-82)

PERSONAL

STRANGER-HAPPY Birthday. Where are we going to dinner tonight? Here's looking at you. Your Why Stranger. (81)

JAN-THANKS for bein' the best roommate! Happy b-day!! Don't get too wild in Aggie tonight! And now that you're 19, you'll have to come to Nebraska with me!! I hope your day is special and you have a super year!! Have fun with the A-D-P's next year. I'll miss ya! Happy Birthday-JMG. (81)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Denise Cerasuolo! (81)

SUGARBITCHES: SORRY it's late, but Happy Birthday. Enjoy being legal. I love you!! Guess who! (81)

BO IN Gamma Phi. It was 21 years ago tomorrow. Have a Happy Day! Mom and Dad. (81)

M2 K B September 1st? (81)

BROWNIE BABE. What do you say to someone who has given you the best things in life. Do you wanna get funky with me? Pokey; Happy Anniversary on Jan. 28. Always yours, Gumbay. XXX(81)

FOUND

ID CARD, Ann P. Brooks. Call 456-7077. (81-83)

MAN'S WRISTWATCH, Timex. Between Waters Hall and Library on sidewalk, Wednesday evening. Call Tom Marr at 539-8211. (81-83)

NECKLACE AT Rec. complex. Identify at Dean's office, Architecture. Seaton 212. (81-83)

WELCOME

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays; 4:30 p.m. weekdays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (81)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays; Worship Service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. Milton J. Olson, Pastor. (81)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Folt, Pastor. (81)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 8:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger. 539-5020. (81)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service, 8:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're undenominational! (81)

LUTHERAN—UMHE Campus Ministry invites you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Danforth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student participation, a caring community. Phone 539-4451. (81)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 8:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (81)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, welcomes you to Sunday services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.; weekdays at 8:30 p.m. Transportation available, 776-9427 and 776-6354. (81)

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan, Worship... 8:30 and 10:55 a.m. Sunday School... 9:45 a.m. A vital, biblical fellowship. (81)

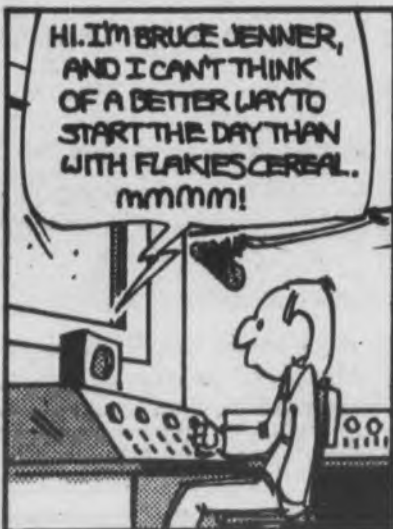
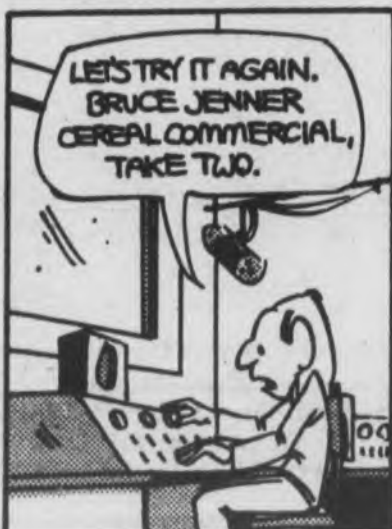
WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8885; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790 before 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (81)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (81)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (81)

PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz

DOWNSTOWN

By Tim Downs

People's Grocery: cooperation and lower prices

By CAROL WRIGHT
Collegian Reporter

The wooden shelves are stacked with jars of herbs, teas and spices. Sacks filled with cereal and seed crowd each other in the corner. A worker fattens a limp bag on a scale and adds it to the rest.

The People's Grocery Cooperative Exchange has operated as a natural food cooperative for the last 2½ years at 811 Colorado.

The cooperative, which was started as a food buying club, has about 1,000 people involved and about 200 member households, according to Pam Scalora, store manager.

"A co-op is a political statement in their life—they can have a direct say about it."

To become a member, one must pay a \$10 entrance fee.

"With the \$10 membership, people buy a piece of stock in the company," Scalora said. "This enables ten people per household to be eligible for the membership."

Members take advantage of lower prices because some of them contribute time to working in the store.

"You're paying 20 percent less here because we have working members," William Girard, a working member, said. "All other stores have a mark-up of 40 percent. Buying in bulk is a lot cheaper than (buying) in supermarkets."

WORKERS recycle bags, bottle their own oils and honey and have

local people bring in produce during the summer.

Members pay different prices according to their classification. Working members who contribute two hours per month pay 20 percent above wholesale; non-working members pay 30 percent and non-members pay 40 percent above wholesale cost. Items are marked with all three prices.

Kitty Causey, a high school student on work-study with People's, said the types of foods sold most often are raisins, dried fruits, nuts, unrefined flour, yogurt, Kefir (buttermilk and yogurt) and assorted natural flavor juices.

Many college students and older persons frequent the store and added that older people are really into health foods, she said.

"Older persons buy corn meal,

nuts, honey and juices. There's a lady who lives across the street and buys bran; she's real sweet," Causey said.

THE social scene at People's is "friendly—sort of like an old-fashioned store," she said.

"Most people come here with the same interest—they want to be healthy. And sometimes, we swap recipes."

The name, "People's Grocery," was chosen at one of the pot luck suppers where can members bring guests. Everyone at People's has a good time and learns from each other, according to Carol Love.

"I'm thankful because of the store's availability of natural health foods and herbs, reasonable prices, my own work responsibility and all of the people pitching in," Love said.

Indian permits question unclear

TOPEKA (AP)—The state has no objection to exempting Indians from having to buy hunting and fishing permits as long as it's clear who is an Indian and who is not, according to a spokesman for the Forestry, Fish and Game Commission.

Fred Warders, assistant director, admitted Thursday many times he's not sure.

Warders told the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee that the commission in the past has excused Indians from buying a permit if they could produce some proof of their ancestry. He complained the proof sometimes has been flimsy.

A bill before the committee would make it state law, not just agency policy, that Indians be exempted from having to buy permits to hunt, fish or trap in Kansas. As proof, they would have to present "a certificate of degree of Indian blood by the Bureau of Indian Affairs."

Warders said such a document can be little more than a piece of paper with Bureau of Indian Affairs handwritten across the top "and signed by somebody, we don't know who." He said he's not even certain the bureau has a state headquarters in Kansas.

"I mean where is the Bureau of Indian Affairs?" he asked the committee. "I understand there used to be a man named Carson at Horton, but there are offices all around. I suppose they have them every place you have a tribe hanging around."



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Director/Directeur

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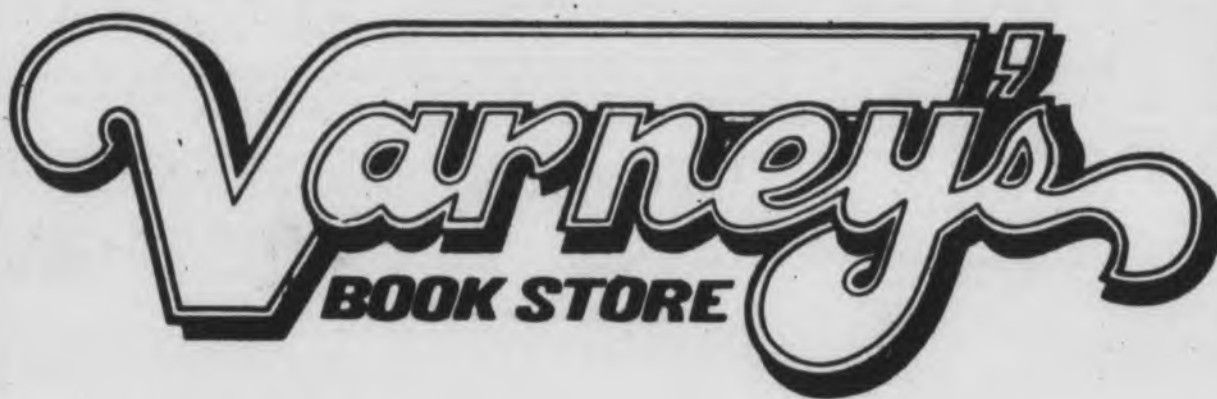
VETERANS AND DEPENDENTS

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must stop by the
Office of Veterans' Affairs by

Friday, January 20, 1978

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MEET



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MEET



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**WATCH THE CATS
WITH US TOMORROW!
... K-WHO?**

Matlack proposes fee increase, new facility

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
Editor

Student Body President Terry Matlack has proposed the construction of a \$10 million all-purpose facility that would house the men's and women's basketball teams at K-State, with \$3 million of the costs supplemented by a \$10 increase in student fees for full-time students, \$5 for part-time students.

The proposal also suggests the Kansas legislature allocated \$3 million for the project with the remaining \$4 million coming from gifts and donations.

The proposal, if approved by student senate, would

appear as a referendum on the Feb. 15 general elections.

A fee increase to begin during the fall 1978 semester is called for in the proposal, with construction of the facility to begin in 1981 and June 1, 1983 selected as a projected completion date.

The \$10 increase would be applied toward the retirement of 30-year bonds for the construction of the facility with the increase assessed until the bonds are retired.

In the event the state and Endowment Association are unable to raise their shares for the facility, student fees would be reduced by \$10. The assessments collected prior to this date would be placed in the SGA account. The SGA

would then conduct a referendum in the fall of 1980 to determine the appropriate allocation for the fees collected to that date.

Matlack said he believed it was necessary for the student body to take the initiative to let the administrators and legislators know of their desire for a new facility.

"This is an opportunity for the students to finally express themselves about a new facility," he said. "The issue seems to be sitting on dead-center."

"It (the \$3 million) is a substantial contribution and it's one that takes a large first step. Everyone knows money talks."

Doyen proposes state study for the Nichols Gym problem

By LISA SANDMEYER
Staff Writer

TOPEKA—Nichols Gym may have a chance.

State Senator Ross Doyen (R-Concordia) plans to ask the Senate Ways and Means Committee for \$50,000 to start preliminary planning for the renovation of Nichols.

If Doyen's proposal remains in that committee's final report it must then be approved by the Senate as a whole, a Senate-House conference committee and, finally, by Governor Robert Bennett.

Doyen said he discussed his proposals with the governor and Bennett "wasn't overly enthused" about the project.

"We normally take what the Regents ask for," Doyen said, but added that some projects would not get done if the legislature didn't take the initiative. He said that Nichols has stood "rather nude" for nine years and he was "anxious to get something done."

DOYEN, president of the Kansas Senate, has outlined five proposals for Nichols, including two that would raze the structure. The options and estimated costs are:

—Build within Nichols walls approximately 60,000 square feet of space to consolidate and house the departments of Computer Science and Statistics, the Computing Center, the Data Processing Center and classrooms for the College of Business Administration at an estimated cost of \$5 million.

(See PROPOSAL, p. 2)

Kansas State

Collegian

Monday

January 23, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 82

Israel jumps ship as peace talks stall on question of troop pullout

JERUSALEM (AP)—The 2½-month-old Egyptian-Israeli peace drive, caught in a crosscurrent of distrust and bitterness, came to a

See related story, p. 2

virtual standstill Sunday as Israel decided to suspend the talks on troop pullback in the Sinai Peninsula.

The Israeli Cabinet met for 3½ hours and voted not to rejoin the Cairo talks, which had begun earlier this month after the Christmas day summit meeting of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in Ismailia, Egypt.

The Israeli action, coupled with Egypt's withdrawal last Wednesday from parallel political talks in Jerusalem, brought the peace campaign started by Sadat last November to its lowest ebb, and it seemed to leave the United States with the task of trying to resuscitate the talks.

THAT JOB appeared to fall to U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton, who arrived here Saturday for talks aimed at persuading both sides to rein in their rhetoric and resume serious negotiations.

Begin, reading a statement to reporters, left room for later resumption of the Cairo talks and the Defense Ministry said there

were no plans to recall lower-level Israeli military officials already in the Egyptian capital for the negotiations.

Begin indicated Egypt would first have to soften the tone of its public statements.

Inside

HOWDY! It will be cloudy today, but with a chance for some melting of snow as temperatures hit the 30s. Details on page 3...

KANSAS FARMERS got in on the act last week, demonstrating in Washington while participating in the national farm strike, page 5...

AS MANY as one-fourth of the students applying for December graduation in the College of Arts and Sciences failed to graduate, page 13...

Strike puts dents in farmers' wallets

By NANCY HORST
Staff Writer

After 12 years of making a living as a farmer, the thought of giving it up is distressing.

Jerry Luthi, a Leonardville farmer, and his family know the feeling, but they aren't about to give up without a fight.

Luthi farms 450 acres and raises some cattle to support his wife, Marilyn, and two children, Beth Ann, 7, and Jerrilyn, 2. Although Luthi is not in serious financial trouble now, the current farm situation has put his family in "a terrible financial bind."

LUTHI said if farm prices don't decrease or the cost of production doesn't increase, he may be able to stay on the farm two more years.

"I don't think we'll show a profit (this year) period," Luthi said.

Luthi does have something to fall back on—a small electric business which he runs out of his home. He said he could go to town and work as an electrician for \$12 an hour, pay off all of his debts and still live comfortably.

"Without that, we couldn't live here on this farm and make a living," he said.

BOTH he and his wife were raised on the farm and it is the life they love. Luthi also likes the freedom of the farm instead of the routine 8 to 5 work day.

Luthi doesn't expect his financial situation to improve until the government guarantees farmers 100 percent parity for farm products and the huge grain surpluses are gone.

He says farmers are not asking for price supports from the government but a cost of living increase through parity prices. They are asking for legislation making it illegal to buy or sell farm products for less than 100 percent

TOUGH TIMES... Jerry Luthi of Leonardville has cast his sympathies with the farmers in their nationwide strike, and has paid the price by tightening his belt. While holding his 2-year-old daughter, Jerrilyn, his face reflects the economic woes which have befallen his family.

Photo by Pete Souza

(See PROPOSAL, p. 2)



Arab hard-liners join moderates in lashing U.S. peace talk participation

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Arab hard-liners and moderates alike sharply criticized the United States Sunday following the break-off in Egyptian-Israeli peace talks and some looked toward Washington for the next move in the Mideast deadlock.

"It is up to (the) Americans now to speak the world," said the Saudi Arabian daily newspaper Al-Riyadh, echoing Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's appeal in a speech Saturday for a massing of public opinion against Israel.

A Kuwaiti newspaper called for reactivation of the Arab oil weapon.

The conservative Arab monarchies of the Persian Gulf refrained from open attacks on

Sadat's solo peace initiative, saving their editorial censure for the United States, which was accused of failing to extract sufficient concessions from Israel.

"If it (the United States) wants to be a friend of the countries in the area that are not influenced by Russia, then it must break the hand that insists on aggression and usurpation, using American supplied rifles," Al-Riyadh said, referring to Israel.

KUWAIT'S Al-Siyassah newspaper said the United States "is secretly shuffling the cards for an international game that will involve the Middle East and Red Sea areas."

The Al-Rai Al-Am newspaper of

Kuwait said the Arab oil states should launch a joint initiative "now that it is confirmed that Israel and America want a peace that would enslave the Arabs."

"The whip of Arab oil must be reactivated now to remind the world that Arab oil countries have offered many concessions and have frozen oil prices hoping the world will back the just peace in the Middle East.

K-State professor dead at age 99

William Wesley Crawford, emeritus professor of civil engineering, died Sunday morning at age 99 at St. Mary's Hospital.

Crawford joined the K-State faculty in 1923 and retired in 1948. He is survived by his wife, the former Naomi Zimmerman, of Manhattan.

The body will lie in state at the Parkview Funeral Home prior to being transported to Iowa for burial.

Proposal may save fire-gutted Nichols

(Continued from p. 1)

—Build within Nichols walls approximately 60,000 square feet of space to house an art gallery, visitors center, conference center, Continuing Education, Alumni Association and Endowment Association, also at an estimated cost of \$5 million.

—Build within Nichols walls approximately 60,000 square feet of space to house an art gallery (20,000 square feet) and studio and teaching space for the department of art. Estimated cost: \$4 million.

—Raze Nichols walls and build an art gallery and parking for visitors on the site; 20,000 square feet for \$1 million.

—Raze Nichols walls and add additional parking for McCain Auditorium on the site at an estimated cost of \$300,000.

The cost of razing the walls only is estimated at \$150,000.

K-STATE President Duane Acker said in a prepared statement that "it is important that such a project not delay...construction projects being sought by the Board of Regents."

Morris resigns as director of Drug Education Center

Jeff Morris, director of the Drug Education Center, said he will resign Feb. 1 because of conflicts between his work and attending college.

Morris, who has worked with the drug center for the past three years and has been director since June, said he has been unable to take a full load of classes while working at the center.

THE availability of qualified replacements from within the drug center made it easier for him to resign, Morris said.

"I feel that the quality of the potential applicants for the job will be at an all time high right now. I know several people I would feel good about turning the job over to," he said.

Morris said he would not resign his position as director of social services and would continue to work with the drug center as a volunteer.

"I hope to be one of the more active volunteers. I couldn't completely leave the center after all this," he said.

Stacy Norris, chairman of Student Senate Personnel Selection Committee, said the committee would begin advertising for a new director in a few weeks.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

ANNOUNCES

OPEN RUSH

(February 6-March 1)

- For Women interested in Sorority Membership
- Register in Holtz Hall 110-B
- Registration Deadline Jan. 27th
- \$3.00 Registration Fee

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pardons for Wilmington 10

RALEIGH, N.C.—Gov. James Hunt will go on statewide television today to announce a decision on pardoning or reducing the sentences of the Wilmington 10, whose case has drawn attention internationally and become politically volatile at home.

The case of those charged in a firebombing during a 1971 racial disturbance puts the first-term Democratic governor between international opinion and his constituency at home.

Amnesty International, which last year won the Nobel Peace Prize, has called the Wilmington 10 "prisoners of conscience." The Soviet government has cited the case as an example of human rights violations in the United States, the East German press has sent representatives to North Carolina to report on the case and rallies have been held in Paris and East European cities as well as the United States in support of the defendants.

'Sesame Street' criticized

ROME—"Sesame Street", the world's most popular children's program, makes its debut on Italian television today—and program directors are braced for criticism.

In a country where one in every three persons voted Communist in the last national election, the commercialism associated with the program here and its Madison Avenue-style teaching techniques are expected to anger leftists.

The U.S.-produced program, which has spread to some 90 countries in the past decade, will go under the title "Open Sesame" in the Italian version, and Ernie and Bert will be rebaptized "Ernesto e Berto."

The hour-long shows familiar to millions of American kids have been boiled down to triweekly half-hour segments. The stress on letters and numbers remains, but most of the social comment has been cut as too specific to the United States.

Weapons report dubious

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Western diplomatic sources said Sunday they doubted the accuracy of reports that Syria has received new and highly sophisticated weapons from the Soviet Union.

They responded to a report in As Safir, a leftist Beirut newspaper, that Russia has supplied Syria with the newest MIG fighter planes available, SAM missiles, tanks and other military hardware.

Western sources said they didn't think the arms deliveries had been made and were skeptical the equipment was as sophisticated as claimed.

As Safir said the weapons, including "several hundred" improved versions of Soviet T-62 tanks, were designed to boost Syria's defense against a possible surprise attack by Israel across the Golan Heights or into southern Lebanon.

Tax cut lowers deductions

WASHINGTON—President Carter, while calling for income tax reductions, is asking Congress to take away deductions for state and local gasoline, sales and personal property taxes and to reduce the allowance for medical expenses.

But even with those changes, the Carter administration says, the president's total program proposals would mean lower taxes for virtually all taxpayers earning less than \$100,000 a year.

When the tax cuts and the reduced deductions are combined, the effect would be to lower the tax bill of a typical \$10,000-a-year, four-member family by \$312; at the \$20,000 level, the cut would be \$270. A single person earning \$10,000 would pay \$34 less; the \$25,000 earner would realize a \$245 reduction.

Local Forecast

Today will be cloudy with highs in the 30s. Lows tonight will be in the low 20s with a chance of snow. Highs Tuesday will be in the 30s with decreasing cloudiness.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

EMERGENCY SERVICE UNIT: Persons interested in working with the Red Cross at games and community events—applications are due Jan. 28. Call the Red Cross office for information, 537-2180.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK needs volunteers to work the phones. Persons interested should see Brad Brunson in Holtz 110A or phone 532-6442.

MORTAR BOARD SENIOR HONORARY information sheets are available in Anderson 104 through Jan. 27.

TODAY

CHIMES will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205C.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206AB. Attendance is required.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 6 p.m. at JD's on Stagg Hill Rd.

ASID will meet at 8 p.m. in Justin 326.

A&O GRADUATE STUDENT CLUB will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 3.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION members should turn cookbooks in to Dr. Carter's office as soon as possible.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 203.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213. All actives should attend.

BLUE KEY will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Council Chambers.

DESIGN COUNCIL will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Seaton 205.

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Military Science 7.

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin Lounge. Attendance is mandatory.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

PI KAPPA PHI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house.



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K-SOAP will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 203. Bring copy of class schedule.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205AB.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house.

TUESDAY

APPLICATIONS for SGA Elections Committee are due by 5 p.m. today in the SGS office. All interested students are eligible.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 6:15 p.m. at the TKE house.

PHI LAMBDA Upsilon will meet at 4:30 in Waters 115 for national elections.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 228.

PHI Upsilon OMICRON will meet at 7 p.m.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 in Waters 137.

SHE DUS will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 8:15 p.m. in Willard 218.

McCain AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD will meet at 7 p.m. in the McCain Auditorium foyer. All persons interested in unshoring, publicity and box office are invited to help for the Spring 1978 attractions.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLD ROSE will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house. Attendance is mandatory. Bring dues.

PHI CHI THETA and ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 6 p.m. in the Calvin Hall Reading Room.

MeCHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1016 N. Juliette, Apt 3.

UNIVERSITY HONORS STUDENTS will meet with Landon Lecturer Malcolm Forbes at 1:30-2 p.m. in Union 212.

ASAE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 236.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.



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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Sadat talks of war

Egypt and Israel are once again talking of war, despite the efforts of U.S. peace negotiators.

Unfortunately for all concerned, the tireless efforts of U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Asst. Secretary of State Alfred Atherton are going down the drain — and the blame lies mainly with U.S. policies on arms sales to both Israel and Egypt.

Saturday Egyptian President Anwar Sadat told the Egyptian parliament that there is "hopelessness in our breasts" and that the uncompromising attitude of the Israelis is a result of U.S. arms sales to Israel.

SADAT SAID that because of the "limitless arsenal" the U.S. has shipped to Israel, "a person like Begin (Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel) does not need the recognition of Egypt."

Responding to Israeli insistence on keeping 20 Jewish settlements in the Sinai Peninsula, Sadat repeated threats of war that he had issued to Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman in December.

"If you are serious about this, please tell Begin that I will not allow a single settlement or give up a square inch of my land even if this requires that I fight you to the ends of the earth," Sadat told Weizman.

"I SAY THE door to peace is still open," Sadat said, "but on one condition, no treading on sovereignty or on land, here or there."

Sadat is now asking the United States for the same kinds and quantities of weapons that Israel is allowed to buy. U.S. policy has been to sell Egypt only small quantities of weapons.

If the U.S. grants Sadat his arms requests and adds even more weaponry to Egypt's Soviet-equipped arsenal, it must consider the effect that arms escalation may have on the shaky peace that now exists.

The U.S. should stop arms shipments to both Israel and Egypt, however profitable it is to American war industries, and let the Mideast countries settle their own problems.

K. ALAN MONTGOMERY
Asst. Editorial Editor



Velina Houston

Crazy, lazy creativity

Strange people can be found almost anywhere. It's enlightening when they are willing to account for their strangeness.

A Canadian friend comes to mind when I think of strange first encounters. His opening statement was that he had just returned from a three-day jaunt to Kashmir, Tokyo and the Scottish highlands—and he didn't fly.

Taking into account the limitations of modern travel, I smirked until he explained he had been indulging in a fantasy. A stickler would have asked him, "Why?" Then, "Ah-ha! Disillusioned? Goofing off? Running from reality? What are you afraid of?"

CONFESS, all of you name-dropping fantasizers. Fantasizing is born most often out of egoism and a desire for fun; it isn't always a psychological cry for help.

We are all trying to progress in our realities, but the appetite of the human ego is sometimes more ravenous than that of the mind, although its needs are also cerebral.

Shafted (again)

Editor,

"Our goal is service and quality at a reasonable cost," Adams said. "We try to do our part to help the students." This is one of the statements given by Terry Adams, Union Food Service director, and published by the Kansas State Collegian on Thursday, Jan. 19, 1978.

"Though some food prices in the Statetoom have increased, it is not due to the remodeling, but to an increase in produce prices and the minimum wage," Adams said.

Yet the price of water has doubled since last semester. The price of ONE cup of hot water has increased from zero a year ago, to five cents last semester, to 10 cents this semester.

"Our prices still aren't higher than anyone else in town," Adams said.

Thank you, Terry Adams, for providing service and quality at a reasonable cost (lower than anyone in town), and for doing your part to help the students get the shaft once again. Thank you.

Kimberly Thompson
Senior in architectural engineering

When reality doesn't provide food enough to satisfy the gut of egoism or drink enough to quench its thirst, people must move on the stores of the imagination. We buy fulfillment in a kaleidoscopic warehouse of fantasies. (The price is usually minimal if desires remain remote. It may go up, however, if the fantasizer loses control.)

Everyone fantasizes, with the beginnings usually rooted in childhood. Remember how parents laughed when you played doctor. They didn't know you were performing open heart surgery and that the life of the girl-next-door was in your grubby little hands.

OR IN adolescence when you spent hours preparing for a date. Only you knew some Pacinian or Hudsonian face was picking you up at eight. And they thought you were only going to the movies with that funny-looking kid from your geography class.

Now you're all grown up and fantasizing is considered, at worst, an escape from the realities of life. Men of letters hum-haw it while housewives are seduced by it. Only college students are exempt from the bad labels. It's considered in character for them to fantasize and daydream. At worst, they are called crazy and lazy; at best, creative.

Although the classroom seems to be the favorite place for fantasy, travelling better affords itself to the imagination of the collegiate fantasizer. Whether on the high-

ways or airways, just think of all the people you've been and the places you've visited. If your friends could have seen you then.

In the classroom, you can't escape the sting of a glance, but on the road you can relax. Travelling means taking time off from the tenacity of bills, brooms and beans, and planting your energy in the fertility of the imagination.

THE change-of-identity fantasy is most popular. Students tend to enjoy being someone famous, ranging from movie stars to something more creative, like Adolph Hitler's forgotten son. They also enjoy pretending to be a professional in their major course of study.

Then there's the destination fantasy. Who wants to go simply to Los Angeles when it's more fashionable to fly to Toronto, Tokyo or Saudi Arabia.

The fantasy of the absurd is to imagine oneself as an inanimate object, like the subway weirdo in New York who pretended he was a toilet seat in use. It's a challenge to totally disorient oneself from the environment.

When the brown slush and new classes grow boring (and travel is out of the question), the diversion of interior drama shall increase in popularity on college campuses nationwide, not to mention suburban households. It's strongest in the fall and winter, but subsides in the spring. After all, what could possibly compete with spring fever?

Letters to the editor

Fan speaks out against 'Big Daddy'

Editor,

Jack Hartman may be a very good basketball coach, but I have to question some of his tactics.

Sometimes I feel Coach Hartman's player selection is not the wisest.

Basketball is supposed to be a game of confidence. Coach Hartman seems to intimidate his players more so than helping them achieve self-confidence. How many times do you see a player hesitate to take an open shot for fear that if he misses 'Big Daddy' is going to scream at him and bench him?

DOES COACH Hartman really need to stand up and scream at a player in front of 11,000 fans for making a bad pass? The players are of a high enough caliber to know when they have made a

mistake. If Coach Hartman feels he needs to talk to a player he should pull him off to the side and speak to him in a more pleasant tone. I can recall when Scott Langton scored 34 points against a good team during a junior varsity game. Why can't we get one-third of that from him now?

Our team has good shooters and tremendous quickness. Why doesn't Coach Hartman turn our team loose once in a while? Our ball control offense is sluggish and produces few points. It also gives the opposing team time to set up its defense. Because of our size, this makes offensive rebounding that much harder.

I sympathize with the players because I realize their potential.

Rob Kuhlman
Senior in elementary physical education

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, January 23, 1978

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Chris Williams, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



Kansas farmers join march on capitol, demand parity

By CONNIE STRAND
Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON—In between the "Hundred Percent Parity" and "Farmers On Strike" placards at the national farmers rally on the steps of the nation's capitol Thursday was one note of humor.

The sign read, "At present prices, Dolly Parton could be flat busted" and underneath the slogan, in smaller letters, was "Kansas."

A.J. Schmitz, a Marshall County farmer and bearer of the sign, doesn't have much else to laugh about. He and other members of an advanced group of Kansas farmers have joined about 4,000 American farmers who have donned American Agriculture Movement feedcaps and are stomping up and down the halls of congressional office buildings lobbying for higher farm prices.

They are asking for 100 percent parity—a guarantee that agricultural product prices will

increase to justify increases in production and living costs.

"I believe the consumers themselves think that we could get 100 percent parity, but the Congress doesn't," Schmitz said.

SCHMITZ traveled to Washington by train and said he talked to urban citizens en route who were supportive of the farm strike. The problem, according to Schmitz and Marshall County farmers Jerry Hudke and Bob Blaser, is convincing urban legislators to support a bill providing 100 percent parity.

"We're a little alarmed that the urban legislators don't understand the farmers," Lyman David, Norton County farmer said. "We need to relate to them that our prosperity is also theirs."

David said he expects more than 700 Kansas farmers to join the nationwide AAM lobbies over the weekend, and that Kansas farmers

will keep coming to Washington "until we get parity."

If the farmers don't get any signs of action from Congress toward their goal, they're prepared to begin plowdown—or plow under—their crops, according to a group of Norton County farmers.

"There's a positive attitude back home for phase one—30 percent plowdown," one farmer said. "If that doesn't work, we'll go to 50 percent."

THE NORTON County farmers said K-State economists are off base when they say 100 percent parity cannot be obtained.

"They tell us it cost \$3.50 a bushel to produce wheat and then turn around and tell us to sell it at \$2.45," one farmer said. "Surely it doesn't take an economist to say that."

Group members said they are disgruntled because K-State agriculture officials follow Kansas Farm Bureau policies, which are not in line with those of AAM.

Leonardville woman killed in Riley County gun battle

A Leonardville woman was shot and killed by Riley County police late Saturday night after she fired several rifle shots at them.

Sondra Glazner, 25, was shot once in the chest after she ignored a warning to drop her gun and pointed it at the officers.

Alvin Johnson, assistant director of the Riley County Police Department (RCPD), said Inspector Dana Kyle and Patrolman Dale Farmer were called to the Tropics Recreation, a Leonardville tavern, about 10 p.m. where Glazner was reported to have threatened patrons with a .22 caliber rifle.

When Kyle and Farmer arrived she had left but they located her about 4 miles west of Randolph through her CB transmissions.

Johnson said when the officers found Glazner's pickup who got out and pointed the gun in their direction.

Kyle and Farmer tried to persuade Glazner to drop the weapon. She responded by firing at them.

She backed down the road continuing to fire as she walked and Kyle and Farmer followed.

The officers then returned to Glazner's pickup, disabled it and took up position behind it.

She reappeared momentarily

and walking toward the truck, began firing again.

Again, the officers tried to persuade her to disarm and fired a warning shot. She pointed the gun at Kyle and he fired four times hitting Glazner once in the upper chest.

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Pakistan intelligence halts K-State professor's study

By PHYLLIS GROTH
Collegian Reporter

The government of Pakistan put a padlock on the research of William Richter, associate professor of political science at K-State, when he was asked to leave the country last November while studying the nation's election processes.

Richter said he was apparently observed with suspicion by Pakistani intelligence forces as he interviewed Pakistani political officials for a research project.

The direct order to leave the country came in a registered letter his wife received while he was lecturing in another part of the country, Richter said.

The letter, he said, instructed him that he and his family had 24 hours to leave the country.

With the help of the American consul in Pakistan, Richter said he was able to receive a two-week extension to prepare for the departure.

EARLIER, he said, his request for a visa extension, usually a routine matter, had been denied.

Richter said the suspicion probably stemmed from interviews he conducted with politicians who were supporters of Pakistan's former government

leaders. The interviews, he said, were part of the research he was doing in the country.

"The research process is not understood in Pakistan," Richter said.



William Richter

Other things besides the interviews may have also aroused government suspicion, he said.

"One point at which I felt uneasy was when I was traveling from Bahawalpur City (where he did

most of his research) going south," Richter said.

RICHTER was being escorted by a landowner who was still active politically with the former Pakistan government supporters, he said.

"We were stopping and meeting other politicians along the way," he said. "In one town, where police had fired on crowds a few months before, killing several people, we found ourselves surrounded by a crowd."

Richter said as the two of them walked toward their destination, the crowd grew. Tension was everywhere, he said.

"I became part of a procession," he said, "and processions were not allowed, so the crowd became more uneasy."

Richter said his language research may have created further government hostility, since Pakistan's language groups are also separate political groups.

The Pakistan government seemed to suspect Richter of favoring one group whose language he was studying, he said. This particular group, Richter said, had tried unsuccessfully to set up its own state.

Hijacker labeled healthy

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Two doctors said Sunday they could find nothing physically wrong with a Pakistani army deserter who hijacked an airliner and demanded \$2 million for cancer treatment.

Pakistani security police said the man, Nazir Mohammad, now says he suffered from "sexual anxiety" because he was out of work and therefore unable to go through with a marriage arranged two years ago.

After examining Mohammad in jail, the doctors said they could find no sign of physical ailments and have recommended psychiatric examination.

Mohammad, armed with a pistol, commandeered a Pakistan International Airlines Fokker 27 Friday on a domestic flight with 41 persons aboard and demanded money and a flight to India for cancer treatment.

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College students take to the kayaks to beat rush-hour traffic around bay

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP)—Dave Young and Brian Johnson don't want to battle traffic to get to classes at Olympic Community College—so they paddle a kayak every day across the Puget Sound between Bainbridge Island and the mainland.

"It sure beats driving the highway," says Young, 23. "We save gas, time and money. Besides, we'd rather fight the elements than fight traffic."

Their drive would be 40 miles long, across the only bridge connecting the island to the Washington shore. The kayak trip takes 20 minutes, plus time to hitch a ride from a marina to campus, seven miles away.

"We can really zip along when we put out the effort," Young said. "We don't notice getting tired of rowing when there is a challenge."

THEY'VE run into rough weather, whitecaps and temperatures down to 20 degrees. Once they had to paddle twice the distance because a strong wind kept pushing them back. Another time they were almost lost in thick fog, but never have they been swamped.

"It's fun when it's rugged,"

Johnson insisted. "When it is mundane you tend to just think about getting to the destination and the water gets sticky."

Johnson, a 22-year-old humanities student, says he and Young often sing blues duets while they ply the waters.

"Sometimes sailboaters think we are crazy," he said. "But we sing about lacking money, lacking sleep, and forgetting to do our homework."

"Pretty soon," he added, "we will start fishing on the way home to catch our supper."

K-State today

TRYOUTS for the musical "Roar of the Greasepaint—the Smell of the Crowd," which were previously scheduled for tonight and Tuesday have been postponed. The tryouts will be held Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 30 and 31 at a time and place to be announced.



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—Pauline Kael, The New Yorker

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INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

Profit-minded student finds investment in apartments

By TERESA GAHAGAN
Collegian Reporter

A strong background in business has paid off for a K-State student who recently purchased the University Terrace Apartments from the University.

Reza Vazirian, an American student from Iran, bought the apartments for \$790,000 from the Endowment Association because he thought "it was a good buy and a good investment."

With the help of an architect, Vazirian, now a sophomore in art and a third year architecture student, said he plans "to improve those apartments." He said he wants to re-landscape the area, add a swimming pool and tennis courts and expand the playground.

Vazirian said he would like to keep running the apartments the same way K-State did. The apartments, he said, will continue to house K-State faculty, but if there are vacancies the apartments will be available to the public.

BEFORE coming to the United States five years ago, Vazirian studied business in Iran. He said when people now ask him about the apartments and realize he is a student, they try to take advantage of him.

"But," Vazirian said, "I wouldn't have taken on such a large project if I couldn't handle it."

Vazirian said he and his brother plan to run the 58 apartments, but hope to hire someone to help them in the future. The apartments, which are located about one mile west of campus on College Avenue, spread over more than five acres.

After he graduates, Vazirian said he plans to stay in Manhattan, "but not for all of my life," he said. When he leaves he said he may sell the apartments "depending on if I can find someone to buy them."

ACCORDING to Kenneth Heywood, executive vice president of the K-State Endowment Association, the Endowment

Association had been considering selling the apartments for several years.

Until July 1, 1977, the sale was not possible, because the state owned the land on which the apartment complex had been built, Heywood said. On this date, however, the state "swapped" this piece of land for another piece of land then owned by the Endowment Association.

STUDENT SPECIAL

Topeka Daily Capital

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Jerome Berry
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Regents approve acquisition of land for forestry project

K-State received authorization Friday to acquire nearly 20 acres for research in Geary County at the January meeting of the Board of Regents.

The land will be used for forestry related research on hardwood trees, according to Floyd Smith, director of the agricultural research station.

Smith said they hoped to secure final authorization for the land from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare by mid-March.

Use of the land for experimental purposes will begin almost immediately, he said.

"We hope to start some plantings by the end of this spring and perhaps conduct some weed and brush control research this spring," he said.

The Board also approved renovation costs of \$240,000 to renovate the Walnut Cottage at the Parsons State Hospital for a Southeastern Kansas Branch Experimental Station headquarters building.

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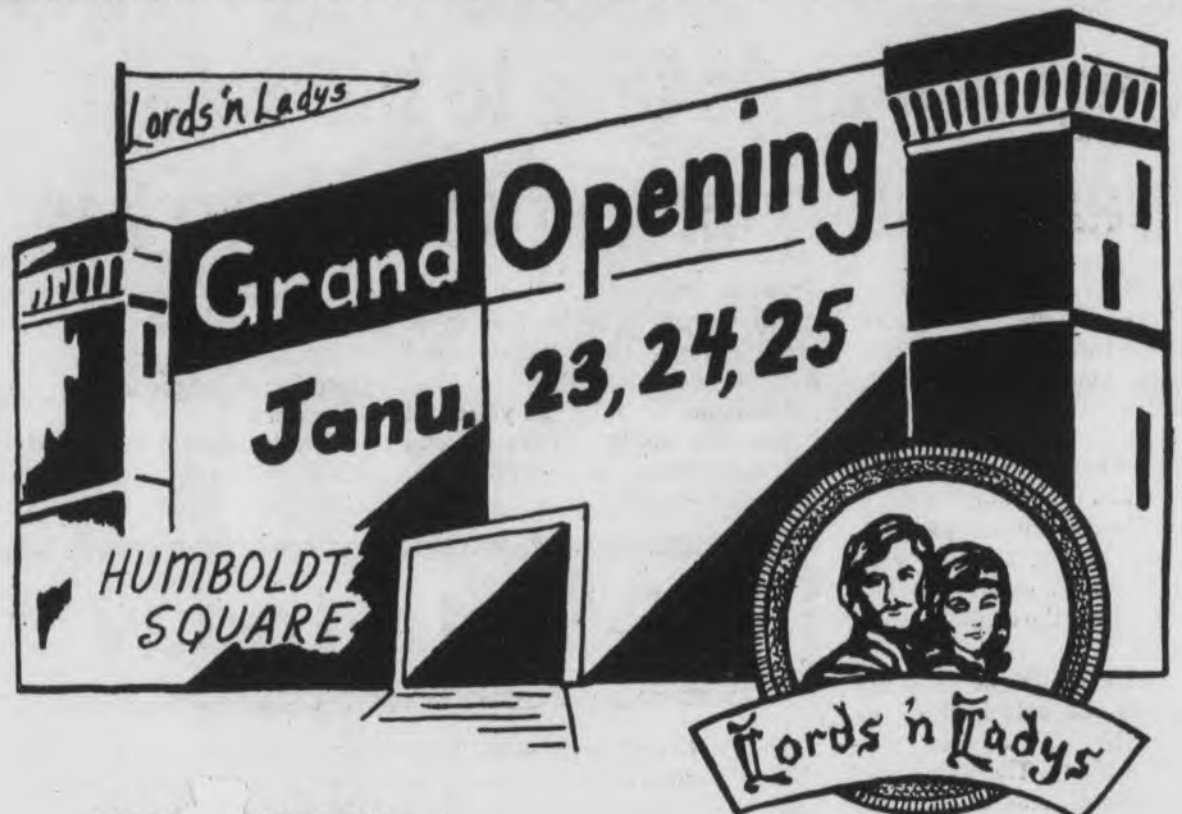
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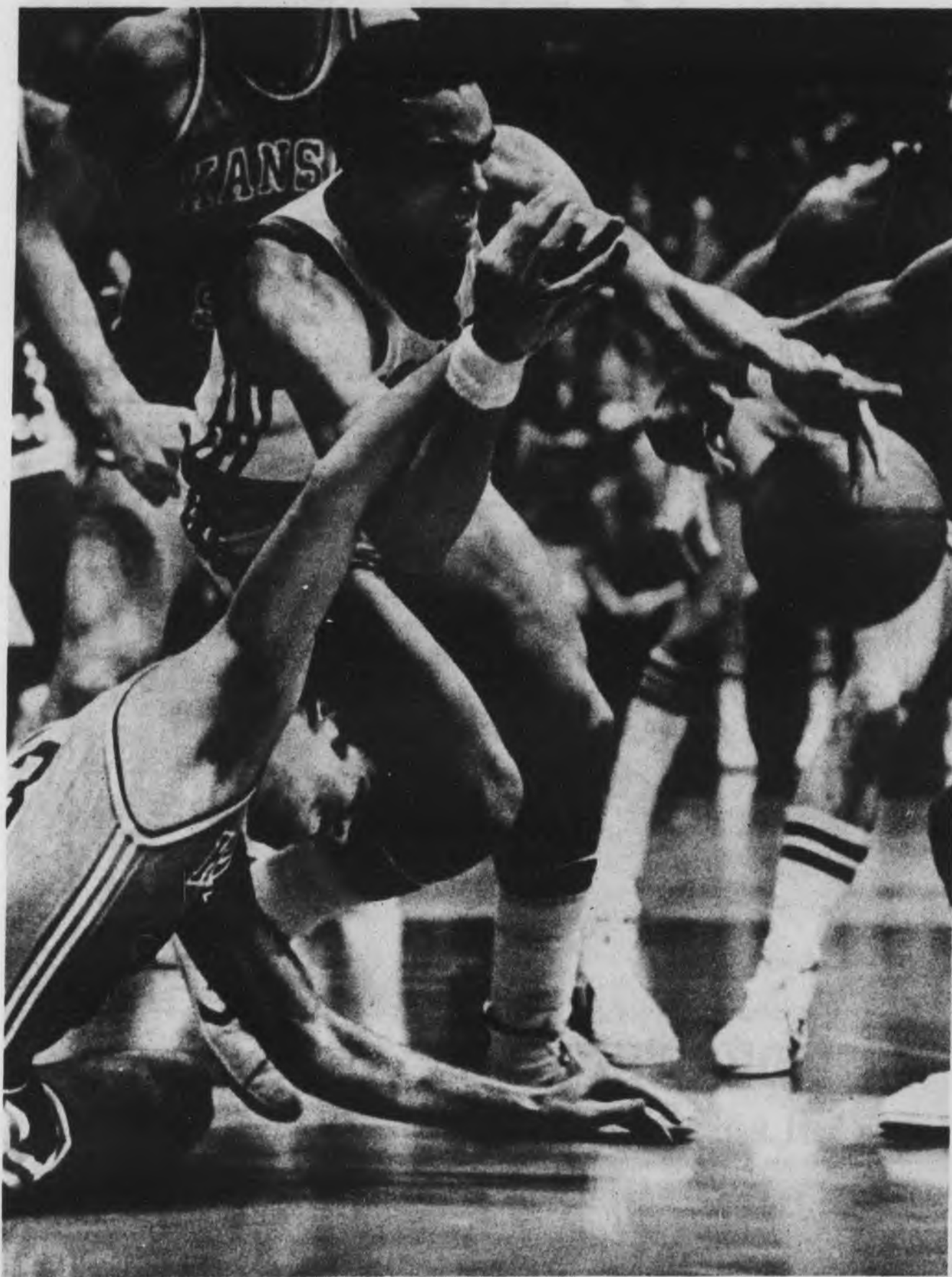
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Cheerleader Wendy Phillips, sophomore in business, expresses fighting spirit, dismay, then disgust in Saturday's game.



K-State's Dean Danner found himself tangled up with KU's Clint Johnson on this play.

Photos by
Craig Chandler,
Pete Souza
and Dave Kaup



Coach Jack Hartman discusses a call with referee Ben Overby.

'Cats dumped by fired-up Jayhawks

By **BARNEY PARKER**
Sports Editor

The K-State Wildcats fell short in their effort to knock Kansas University from its commanding position in the Big Eight Conference race in Lawrence Saturday night.

Too many of the Wildcats' shots fell short, or long, or just refused to go down as KU took the contest, 56-52. The loss leaves K-State 2-3 in the conference while KU is 5-0.

K-State was 23-of-59 from the field for a 39 percent average, which was better than KU's 22-of-62 for 36 percent performance. However, the 'Cats had a 49 percent average in conference play before Saturday, and their big guns, Mike Evans and Curtis Redding, were 5-of-14 and 5-of-20 respectively.

That doesn't mean the Wildcats didn't have their moments offensively.

ROLANDO BLACKMAN downed 7-of-10 shots in the game and scored 15 points. He scored 10 of K-State's first 20 points by working for 10-footers and by converting offensive rebounds into baskets.

But the 6-5 freshmen took only two shots in the second half, making both.

"I was trying to mostly control the game," Blackman said as his reason for not shooting more.

Evans fired the 'Cats to a 42-37 lead in the first five minutes of the second half after a 30-30 halftime score. He made five shots in a row, but he took only four more shots during the rest of the game.

Redding, suffering one of worst shooting nights of the year, bounced in and out of the lineup as Coach Jack Hartman searched for a squad that could make up for the lack of scoring.

K-STATE led 44-37 with 11 minutes to play, but did not score for the next three minutes as KU whittled the lead to 45-42.

The Jayhawks took the lead for good with 5:15 to play on a Donnie

Von Moore turnaround jump shot from the side of the free throw line.

In the closing minutes Redding nearly pulled the game out of the fire, as he did last year in K-State's win at Lawrence. He made a free throw to pull K-State to within 52-48. Then after a Steve Soldner steal, he downed a 19-footer with 1:34 remaining.

SECONDS LATER Redding took another 20-footer that bounced in and out.

"I looked it all the way in the rim," Redding said of the shot. With 30 seconds remaining Redding worked the middle of the lane for a right-handed drive shot with two defenders on him. The shot rimmed off.

"The shots just didn't go down," Redding said. "It wasn't the defense."

Two free throws by KU's Darnell Valentine with 21 seconds left iced the game for KU.

"I think I saw some fatigue out there," Hartman said of K-State's second half play. He pointed out that Soldner and Evans played the entire game and that he had only three forwards to use. Brent Murphy, who was slated to start, was sidelined with a bruised thigh.

"We got hesitant, not from a pressure situation, but we just didn't have good movement," Hartman said.

COMPENSATING for the poor shooting, Hartman said K-State "did a good job defensively" to control the tempo of the game.

"We've got to be doing a lot of things right to be in the ballgame," Hartman said of the way the Wildcats made up for their missed shots.

Blackman and Redding scored 15 points apiece, to lead K-State, and had six rebounds apiece. Soldner grabbed eight rebounds and Evans had six.

Kansas won the rebounding battle 46-34.



K-State's Steve Soldner fights for a rebound with KU's Donnie Von Moore.

Farm family fights to keep lifestyle

(Continued from p. 1)

parity, which for wheat would be \$5.02 a bushel. Farmers now receive about 60 percent parity for all farm products.

"We don't want support from the government. We want it from the marketplace," he said.

"The beautiful thing about parity is when costs of production go up, the price for products will also go up."

LUTHI said farmers also want the government to stop importing farm products and using farm exports as leverage for foreign policy demands.

According to statistics compiled by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the government imported nearly 600,000 head of cattle and nearly 30,000 head of hogs in the first eight months of 1977.

Luthi is actively involved in the American Agriculture Movement

Blake tells of her cancer showdown

By BECCY TANNER
Features Editor

KANSAS CITY—In Hollywood they call it timing. It was timing, she said, if her eyes got misty and her voice cracked. It was then that America knew Matt Dillon was in trouble. And it was timing when her show, Gunsmoke, was canceled after two decades.

Again, it was timing a year and a half ago when Amanda Blake noticed a sore under her tongue.

Miss Kitty is dead now, except when her ghost returns for daily reruns on television. But the woman who portrayed the owner of the Long Branch Saloon is still alive, even though she had to survive a long fight with cancer.

Sunday, at an informal reception in Kansas City, Blake told supporters of Animal-Kind about her life.

In the fall of 1976, Blake noticed a sore under her tongue. It frightened her. For three months she avoided a doctor.

"The hardest thing I had to cope with was my procrastination," Blake said. "I was scared. I knew I had a problem, but I was afraid to go to the doctor, because I knew he would tell me it was cancerous," she said.

BLAKE finally had a doctor examine the lesion in January 1977.

He confirmed it was a malignant tumor. She was referred to the M.D. Anderson System Cancer Center Tumor Institute in Houston.

In an eight-hour operation, her throat was cut from ear to ear, the bottom half of her tongue and the floor of her mouth were removed. Thigh tissue was transplanted to her mouth.

Follow-up visits have shown Blake has no more cancer. But she has had to go through therapy to speak with a rebuilt tongue.

SHE SURVIVED because she wanted to be a successful person.

"I've always done pretty much what I've wanted to do. I've had to set standards and goals. I've always wanted to be a successful person. To do that I have had to have determination and tenacity."

Blake is now semi-retired as an actress but is an activist in the Humane Society. Her life, she said, now deals with protecting the animal kingdom.

"I am very animal oriented. I was raised with animals—Mother and Father were very animal oriented. I was taught to have respect for animals, of all kinds.

"My philosophy is such that we were put on this earth to live in accord with nature. We have to share this world with the animals. I am delighted to help them if I can."

farm strike and is selling products only to make some payments and is buying only essential items from the marketplace.

He has participated in several tractorcades and rallies, including the December rally in Topeka. He also works in the Manhattan strike office and attends many area strike meetings.

"That's the way you keep up with what's going on," he said. He did plant wheat last fall, but he said he will plow up some of that wheat as soon as farmers decide how much to plow up.

Plowing up crops is certainly not profitable, he said, but there is no investment in the land to lose money on either.

LUTHI said it costs him about \$4,000 a year to maintain his 450

acres, not including the value of the land. With good weather conditions and a high yield, he could make an \$800 profit in a crop year assuming he gets at least \$3 a bushel for wheat.

But things just haven't been going that well. So his family has been cutting down on unnecessary expenses. They have been watching a lot more TV, he said.

"This has been going on two and a half years," he said. "We could see it coming so we've been cutting back gradually."

"We're living on half of what we did five years ago," Marilyn Luthi said. "It gets awfully tight and squeaky."

MRS. LUTHI also supports the farm strike and has worked in the Manhattan strike office.

"I definitely support it, because we can't keep on going with prices as they are," she said.

She has considered taking a job, but with her children and her contributions to the farm operations, working would not be practical.

"If it wasn't for Jerry's electric business, I would probably go back to work," she said. "In the home—that's where I want to be."

LUTHI thinks his wife is too necessary on the farm to go to work. She often helps in the field during harvest, provides transportation to and from the field, prepares meals for men in the field and is often traveling to get machinery parts and other items.

Mr. Luthi said his farm is about 80 percent self-sufficient and their

garden and beef save at least \$100 a month on the food bill.

To cut expenses further, the Luthis bought a wood-burning stove to lower the heating bills. Their larger two-story home is heated by propane in addition to the wood stove.

The house is poorly insulated and Luthi has considered buying insulation which could be used as a tax deduction. But he added if you have a small income to tax, it's difficult to make deductions.

But the Luthi family is hoping their income will increase if the farm strike is successful. How long that will take, they don't know.

"How long we can hold out, I don't know," he said. "Frankly, I don't think we'll get 100 percent parity. But we'll sure try or we'll be without anything."



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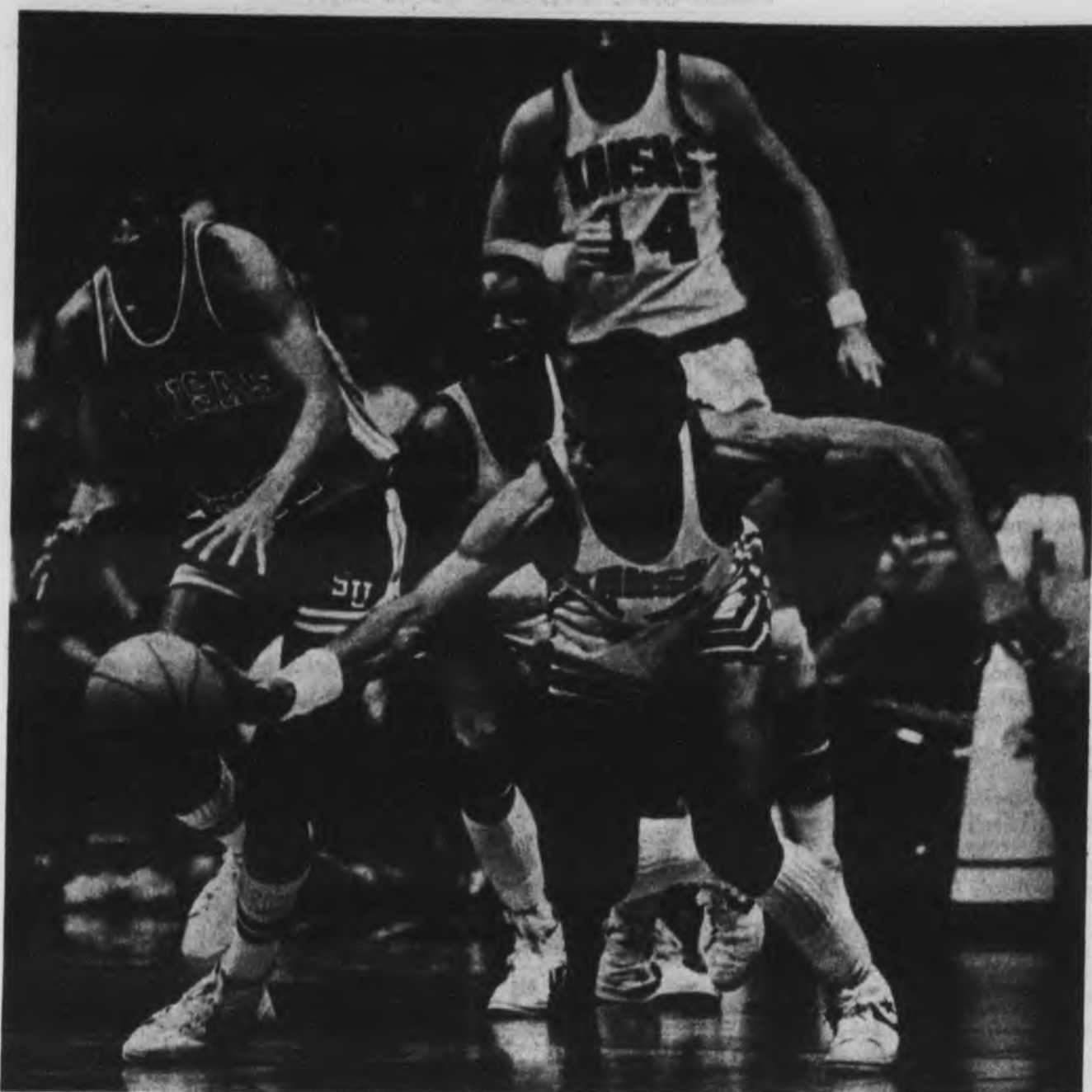


Photo by Craig Chandler

STOLEN GOODS... KU's Darnell Valentine picks up one of the three steals he made Saturday. This was Mike Evans only turnover of the night.

Women's track squad opens season with easy victory at Sooner Relays

The K-State women's track squad claimed five first place finishes on its way to an easy victory at the Sooner Indoor Relays in Oklahoma City, Friday.

The 'Cats racked up 84 points while second place finisher Oklahoma tallied 35 points. K-State claimed first and second

teammates Connie Prince and Maryls Schoneweis with times of 2:24.04 and 2:24.79, respectively.

Wanda Trent, Cindy Worcester, Davidson and Hancock snared first place in the mile relay with a time of 3:56.94.

Head coach Barry Anderson said

he was "happy with the win" but didn't feel as if his team had done an "exceptional job."

"The younger kids showed that they had talent and competed well," Anderson said. "This meet showed where we needed more work."

Sports

places in the high jump with jumps of five feet, five inches by Patty Bundy and five feet, two inches by Diane Moeller.

LORRAINE Davidson took first place in the long jump with a leap of 17 feet, 11 and one half inches and Freda Hancock claimed another 'Cats first in the 440-yard dash with a time of 57.9.

The 'Cats claimed a clean sweep in the 880 with Janis Rupe finishing first with a 2:23.85 time followed by

Women beaten by Long-Beach

The K-State women's basketball team lost its third game of a three game road trip Saturday night, losing to the University of California-Long Beach, 99-88.

K-State suffered their worst loss in history Friday night as they dropped a 123-62 contest to UCLA.

Beth Boggs led K-State against Long Beach with 23 points and 17 rebounds. Sara Hackerott had 20 points and Laurie Miller snared 14 rebounds to pace the Wildcats.

Against UCLA Boggs had 13 points and Eileen Feeney had 11. In a seven-minute stretch in the first half K-State was outscored 37-4; this put them out of the game.

K-State, now 9-11 for the year, will open Big Eight Conference play Wednesday night in Lawrence against the Lady Jayhawks. In their only previous meeting this year, K-State lost to KU in the Big Eight Tournament.

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Borg tops Connors for Grand Slam win

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Bjorn Borg defended his title in the \$250,000 Grand Slam of Tennis by defeating Jimmy Connors 7-6, 3-6, 6-1 Sunday in a furiously paced match that started under friendly sunny skies and ended three hours later under lights and thunderclouds.

Borg, who defeated Connors here a year ago, earned \$125,000 for two days of tennis in this four-man event. Connors collected \$50,000.

Twelve of the 29 nationally televised games, played on clay before 8,000 spectators, went to deuce. There were 15 service breaks, eight of them by Borg.

Connors appeared to have the first set in hand, leading five games to four and holding two set points. But Borg forced two errors and evened the set at 5-5. The two players then held service, forcing a 12-point tiebreaker that Borg won easily, 7-1.

After trading service breaks in the first four games of the second set, Borg finally held service and led 3-2.

He had break point several times in the next game but finally was wide on a passing shot and long on a backhand to enable Connors to even the set at 3-3.

Connors won the next three straight, breaking the Swede's service twice, to take the middle set.

Borg started the final set quickly. He broke service twice and took a 3-0 advantage before Connors broke back.

Notre Dame drops Bruins

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Bruce Flowers grabbed a crucial rebound, then sank a free throw with one second remaining Sunday, helping seventh ranked Notre Dame turn back third-ranked UCLA's second half comeback and beat the Bruins 75-73 in a nationally televised college basketball game.

UCLA's James Wilkes missed the first shot of a one-and-one free throw opportunity that could have tied the game with four seconds to play before Flowers yanked the ball off the boards and was fouled in the scramble.

It was Notre Dame's second victory of the season over the Bruins, who saw their nine game winning string snapped and fell to 13-2. The Irish now are 11-3.

SGA ELECTIONS

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LeAnn Wilcox

Russians impressed 'Cats

The Russians came to Manhattan last week and left impressions everywhere, from Aggieville to the basketball court. But K-State made a few impressions of its own.

After the Russians watched the Oklahoma State game they went away amused. Not because of the play, though they might have been amused by that, but because of the atmosphere in the fieldhouse.

"The game was incidental. Their attention was to the cheerleaders, pep band and the two wildcats," said Bill Wall, the executive director of the American Basketball Association of the United States of America (ABA-USA). Wall is the only American traveling with the Russians on their coast-to-coast tour.

ON THE day of the game the Russians went on a shopping spree of Aggieville. Their favorite items were Levi's. I saw Head Coach Alexandr Gomelesky pay for two pairs of jeans and a stocking cap from a wad of bills too big to fit in a billfold.

The 7-4 center, Vladimir Tkachenko, went into Ballard's and tried on a jacket he really wanted. He was frustrated to find the sleeves were about six inches too short. The saleslady said she was too scared to tell him it didn't quite fit.

After talking with Wall I learned quite a bit about the likes and dislikes of the Russians. "They like blue jeans, records, Converse and Adidas," Wall said.

THEY ALSO like television, he said. Though they can't understand it.

"They like the action line — cops and robbers stuff. They can also relate to 'Star Wars' and 'Close Encounters.'"

Besides enjoying television, appearing on it is even better. Gomelesky is extremely media conscious, Wall said.

He becomes very animated and the smiles come on when the cameras appear," Wall said. "They don't get this kind of attention at home where ice hockey and soccer are the number one sports."

For instance, I have never seen a face light up like Gomelesky's did when I asked him for an interview.

When it was finally time for the game I was getting a little worried no one was going to show up to watch. Finally the fieldhouse started to come alive and it was filled with a different atmosphere.

THE RUSSIANS trotted onto the court for warm-ups showing an unexpected openness by waving to the crowd. They weren't the stern, unfriendly foreigners we'd heard about.

They were fierce competitors though, and there was to be a small battle in Ahearn. It wouldn't prove anything politically, but it would show that K-State can compete with any of the top ranked teams in the nation.

Pre-game activities were a little different than usual. The Russian national anthem was played and I don't think anyone could have helped being a little emotional. Then the Star Bangled Banner was played. It seemed as if everyone stood a little taller and was more proud of our country with the presence of the Russians.

A gift exchange took place between both teams after the players were introduced. The Russians gave pennants while the 'Cats presented t-shirts (mostly extra-large!). Then it was time for tip-off.

AT THE START of the game, the crowd was favorable to both teams. Everyone was expecting to see the 'Cats get annihilated. When the fans realized the 'Cats had a definite chance to win, especially after a well-played first half, the cheering became more one-sided.

Before the game Gomelesky saw an interpreter who was with the team at Marymount last year. He went up to her and pleaded, "Will you cheer for us? You be only one."

American flags were waving throughout the game, as the 7,000 fans made more noise than any packed house has in a long time. At the final buzzer smiling faces were everywhere, except for the faces of 15 or so Russian visitors.

Young Wildcat thinclads impressive in second place finish at Oklahoma

Vince Parrette, Ed DeLashmutt, Doug Knauss and Kevin Sloan all claimed first place finishes to lead the K-State track squad to second place finish in the Sooners Indoor Relays in Oklahoma City, Friday.

The meet, the first of the season for the 'Cats, was won by Kansas University with 137 points with runner-up K-State racking up 122 points.

Parrette, a sophomore, placed first in the triple jump competition with a leap of 51 feet, seven inches, while teammate Keith Linck placed second in the event with a

jump of 49 feet, one inch. Parrette also finished second in the 60 yard low hurdles with a time of 6.98, and claimed a third place finish in the 60 yard dash with a time of 6.3.

DELASHMUTT, a freshman, took first place in the mile with a time of 4:14.11 while teammates Doug Knauss, a junior, placed first and sophomore Ron Nofsinger second in the pole vault competition with vaults of 16 feet, one inch, and 15 feet, six inches, respectively.

Junior Kevin Sloan, who sat out last season with mononucleosis, set a Sooners Indoor Relays record

while claiming first place in the long jump with a leap of 24 feet, six and one-half inches.

"We took a young team down there and competed well," Howe said.

Big 8 scores

Iowa State, led by Big Eight scoring leader Andrew Parker's 22 points, stayed in the thick of the Big Eight race by coming from behind to defeat Oklahoma State 59-53, in Stillwater, Saturday.

With the victory the Cyclones hold on to second place in the Big Eight with a 4-1 record, while the loss dropped the Cowboys to 0-5 in conference play.

The Oklahoma Sooners staved off a late rally by the Colorado Buffaloes to post a 73-66 victory over the Buffs in Boulder.

COLORADO'S Toney Ellis was the leading scorer in the game tallying 20 points for Colorado, who with the loss drop to 1-4 in conference play, while Oklahoma, led by freshman Raymond Whitley's 13 points, raised its record to 3-2 in Big Eight play.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers, after leading by 12 points with only eight minutes left to play, held off a furious Missouri comeback in the waning minutes to defeat the Tigers 56-55 in Lincoln.

Clay Johnson and Stan Ray led the scoring for the Tigers with 19 points a piece. The loss, dropped Missouri to 2-3 in conference play, while Nebraska, led by Carl McPipe's 14 points moves its record to 2-3.

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Dogging it

Janis Rupe, a junior in elementary education, goes neck-and-neck with her dog, Tobl, while jogging on Denison Avenue in the less-than-tropical temperatures Sunday.

Photo by Craig Chandler

**"My
dentist sees
no danger signals**



Murray Dornau, Jr.

American Cancer Society

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

There are 3 positions open on the S.G.A. Elections Committee for the February 15 elections. Applications are due in the S.G.A. Office by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, January 24. Any interested student is eligible.

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Solar energy could help proposed air terminal

By DAVE HUGHES
City Editor

Manhattan may have the first solar heated and cooled airport terminal in the country if the city commissioners can agree that scarce city funds are worthy of the project.

Commissioner Terry Glasscock presented a resolution at the Jan. 17 commission meeting authorizing acting City Manager Les Rieger to apply for funds for the planning phase of the terminal.

Glasscock said that he, Jim Rothschild, economic development director of Manhattan's chamber of commerce, and Frederick Rohles, former chairman of the chamber's aviation committee, attended a meeting with Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) officials in November to discuss the funding of a new airport terminal.

FAA officials said chances of funding a new terminal were remote.

THE OFFICIALS did suggest they contact the Ozark Regional Commission (ORC) of the U.S. Department of Commerce as a funding outlet for the planning phase of the project, Glasscock said.

ORC representatives said money was short but some communities don't use all their allocated funds. These funds may be available at the end of the year.

It was then the idea of solar power came up.

Rohles, K-State's environmental research director, said Manhattan could use solar power in a new terminal.

"Why not the airport," Rohles said. "It (the terminal) needs to be improved."

The solar-powered aspect of the terminal could attract different funding sources because of the uniqueness of the project, Glasscock said.

HE SAID the Energy Commission could be a source for funding the construction of the terminal.

The project would be funded by matching federal grants. The federal agency funding the program would provide 80 percent of the money with the other 20 percent coming from local coffers.

The initial cost of the solar system would be high but once the solar collectors were in place they would cost little to maintain, Rohles said.

Glasscock said he placed the planning phase high on his priority list because the city should take advantage of the chance for funding such a project.

He believes the city can come up with the money.

"I feel that we (the city) have enough money to share in our portion of the project," he said.

"But we need money for other more immediate problems that need to be rectified before the building phase can be considered," he said.

SOME CITY commissioners, however, don't think there's enough money to match the federal grants.

"Now our commitment is to the breaking on airport improvements," Commissioner Robert Smith said.

The city commissioners passed the resolution but Commissioner Henry Otto stipulated that no money be committed to the project yet.

The solar power aspect of the terminal "is interesting and that's why I went with it," Otto said. "To look at it won't cost anything."

Commissioner Robert Linder agreed with Otto saying he was interested in the project because of

the solar heating part of the terminal.

THE airport terminal would be "lower on my priority list if not for the feature of solar power," he said. "It's a forward-looking proposal."

Otto said he supported the project of upgrading the runway and safety facilities now in progress but he and other commissioners are not convinced of the general need for a new terminal.

"Sit in the terminal we have now and see how many seats are filled," he said.

Otto said downtown redevelopment, sewer and water projects, street maintenance and recreation facilities are problems he would fund before the terminal.

"There's only so much blood in the city turnip and I'm not willing to take money from recreation funds" for a new terminal, Linder said.

Students who fail to graduate may find they miscalculated their hours

By PERYN COMINSKY
Collegian Reporter

One fourth of the students who applied for December graduation in the school of arts and sciences failed to graduate, according to Majorie Cleland, assistant to the dean of arts and sciences.

Cleland said the major reason for not clearing a student for graduation is that they lack a sufficient number of credit hours.

Some of the confusion comes from students forgetting that they have at one time failed a course, or that they have failed to turn an incomplete into a grade, Cleland said.

ACCORDING to Cleland, most of the confusion students have about their total number of credit hours results from the University's retake policy.

The retake policy, which was instituted in the spring semester of 1975, allows students to take a course an unlimited number of times in an attempt to get a better grade.

For example, Cleland said, if a student retakes a three credit hour course, the University's computer will tally a total of six hours for that class once for the first time it was taken and once for the retake.

Until the student's transcript is hand-checked in

the dean's office, the correct total of credit hours may not show up, Cleland said.

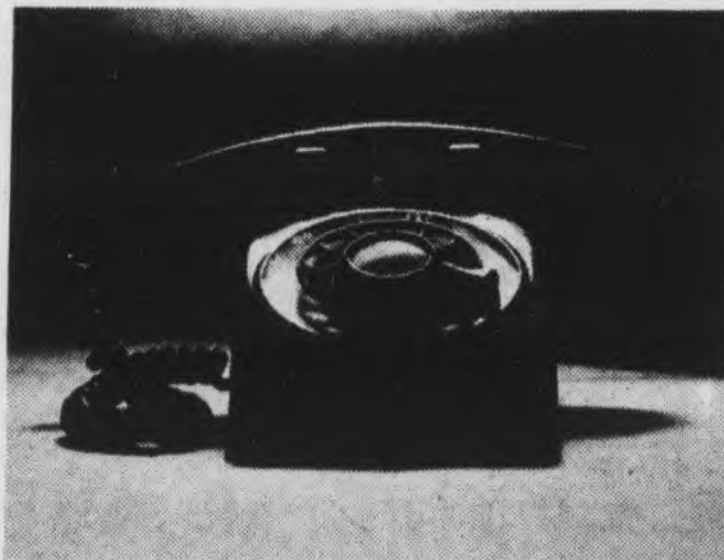
E.M. GERRITZ, dean of Admissions and Records, said that after 90 hours of credit have been attempted by a student, the Office of Admissions and Records sends the student's transcripts to that student's dean's office for a grade check. It is during this grade check that lower grades and extra credit hours are removed from the student's records, he said.

"Still another point of confusion that stems from the retake policy is that some students are under the impression that if they retake a course and receive a lower grade, the better of the two grades will stand," Cleland said.

Cleland said that the grade of the last retake is the one that is recorded for credit. For example, she said, if a student takes a course and receives a B and then retakes it and receives a D — the D is the grade that is recorded.

"At least some of the responsibility for an assured graduation must be borne by the student," Cleland said. The dean's office can only go so far in making grade checks," she said. Beyond that, the student must keep track of failed courses or incompletes which must be finished for a grade, she said.

FOR TEN CENTS YOU COULD SAVE A FRIEND'S LIFE.



A phone call. A simple, ten-cent phone call for a cab could save your friend's life.

If your friend has been drinking too much, he shouldn't be driving.

The automobile crash is the number one cause of death of people your age. And the ironic thing is

that the drunk drivers responsible for killing young people are most often other young people.

Take a minute. Spend a dime. Call a cab. That's all. If you can't do that, drive him yourself. Or let him sleep on your couch.

We're not asking you to be a doctor or a cop. Just a friend.

DRUNK DRIVER, DEPT. Y*
BOX 2345
ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND 20852

I want to save a friend's life.
Tell me what else I can do.

My name is _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

*YOUTH HIGHWAY SAFETY ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

IF YOU LET A FRIEND DRIVE DRUNK, YOU'RE NO FRIEND.



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION • NATIONAL HIGHWAY TRAFFIC SAFETY ADMINISTRATION



Photo by Craig Chandler

Snowfighters

In a scene all-too-familiar on campus in January, three students strike up a hearty snow-throwing

display Sunday in front of Haymaker Hall.

Film director dies in crash of helicopter in Philippines

MANILLA, Philippines (AP)—An American film director and three other persons scouting locations for a movie were killed when their helicopter hit a power line and plunged into jungle near Manila, authorities reported Sunday.

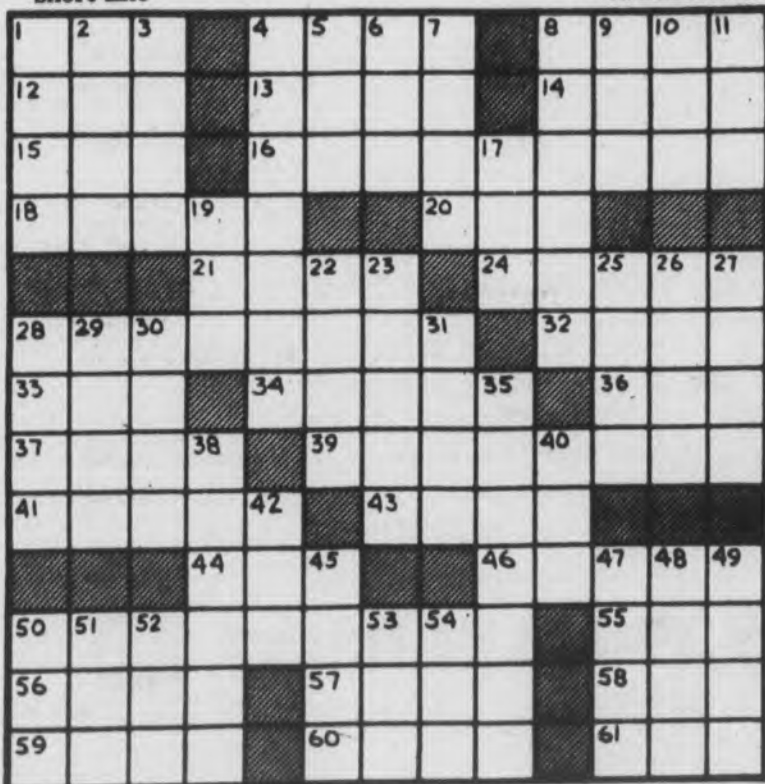
They identified the American as William Girdler Jr., who directed the Hollywood thriller "Grizzly."

Also killed in the crash Saturday were British producer Patrick Allan Kelly, Filipino film executive Dennis Jovan, and the helicopter's pilot, Jess Gara, officials said.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 43 French novelist | 59 City in France | 10 Ovum |
| 1 Eggs | 44 Roman bronze | 60 Chums | 11 Head of the fairway |
| 4 Capital of Latvia | 46 Salts or town | 61 Woeful | 17 Gypsy husband |
| 8 Internal decay in fruit | 50 A division | DOWN | 19 Siamese coin |
| 12 Cant | 55 Matador's cheer | 1 Of the ear | 22 An eye |
| 13 Dash | 56 Chills and fever | 2 Wickedness | 23 Chronicle |
| 14 Storm | 57 Roman poet | 3 Imitated | 25 Docile |
| 15 Frost | 58 "— Little Indians" | 4 Restrained | 26 Always |
| 16 Game bird | | 5 Labor org. | 27 Soaks flax |
| 18 Fragrant wood | | 6 European food fish | 28 Hippie havens |
| 20 Square of turf | | 7 Hill-builders | 29 So be it |
| 21 A tissue | | 8 June belles | 30 Chest sound |
| 24 Measuring device | | 9 Youth | 31 In Italy, a tour |
| 28 Choir's product | | | 35 Listens |
| 32 Except | | | 38 Gladdens |
| 33 Doctor's org. | | | 40 Pinch |
| 34 Girl's name | | | 42 Garland |
| 36 Satisfied | | | 45 Road sign |
| 37 Take out | | | 47 Drunkards |
| 39 Sharers | | | 48 Olive genus |
| 41 Angler's short line | | | 49 Repair |
| | | | 50 Dance step |
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U.S.-Soviet chemical trade to show resource depletion

ODESSA, U.S.S.R. (AP)—The only major energy-related project in the Soviet Union involving U.S. companies is well under way at a sprawling, three-square-mile site along the Black Sea coast near this warm-water port.

The \$360 million Occidental Petroleum Corporation project does not deal directly with fuels such as oil or natural gas. Instead, it involves ammonia and other chemicals vital to the manufacture of fertilizers.

The first shipload of Soviet ammonia covered by the massive East-West barter arrangement arrived Saturday at Tampa, Fla. The ammonia was not produced at the still-unfinished Occidental complex but elsewhere in the Soviet Union.

IN RETURN, the Russians will be receiving superphosphoric acid made from phosphate rock mined by Occidental in Florida.

The deal, initially announced in 1972, ranks as the largest U.S.-Soviet commercial accord ever negotiated.

Occidental Chairman Armand Hammer, an advocate of expanded trade ties with the Soviet Union, estimates the overall value of chemicals to be exchanged at \$20 billion. The deal is projected to run for 20 years.

Occidental officials note that the production of ammonia is an energy-intensive process requiring large supplies of natural gas. Thus, they argue, the shipping of relatively low-cost Soviet ammonia to the United States will help reduce the industrial drain on dwindling U.S. reserves of natural gas.

"We're really importing energy, in a way," said Vincent Leggio, Occidental's resident manager here.

THE PROJECT is being handled by Occidental Engineering Co., a subsidiary of the Los Angeles-based petroleum corporation.

Occidental is also involved in building a smaller ammonia and superphosphoric acid facility at Ventspils, Latvia, and in the laying of a 1,500-mile pipeline to stretch from the Odessa terminal to ammonia-producing plants on the Volga River near Kuibyshev.

Other Western firms taking part

in work at the Odessa complex include Creusot-Loire of France, building an ammonia plant, and Pohligh Heckel Bleichet of West Germany, handling a plant for urea, an ammonia-derived nitrogen compound also used in fertilizers.

The French firm Societe Entrepore holds the major share in Soviet contracts for the main 14-inch-diameter ammonia pipeline, and Chemico, a subsidiary of the U.S. General Tire and Rubber Corp., has a \$200 million contract for four ammonia plants in the Kuibyshev area.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc. Manhattan, Ks. 537-8330. (77-88)

WANTED—CAR pool to join or form daily for Topeka. Call 1-272-8577. (81-84)

WOULD THE persons borrowing two sleds from in front of L-10 Jardine Terrace, on Jan. 16, please return them. Our two boys are very disappointed. (81-82)

WANTED

WANTED DEAD or Alive—VW's needing major repairs to buy. Call 1-494-2388 anytime. (77-90)

TWO K-STATE season basketball tickets. Will pay \$80.00. Call Skip collect, 1-813-239-9833 after 6 p.m. (77-88)

DO YOU want to learn, to care? Friendship Tutoring provides the opportunity. Volunteer tutors are needed for each child in grades 1 thru 12. Orientation meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tues., Jan. 24 in the United Ministries of Higher Education Bldg., 1011 Denison Ave. For more information call Tom Lafontaine at 532-5510 or 539-8211. (81-83)

FOUR RESERVED tickets to KSU-OU game on Jan. 28. 539-4549. (82-88)

WANT TO buy two tickets to KU-K-State basketball game, Feb. 11. Call Judy, 1-562-2388, 8:00 to 5:00. (80-84)

FOR SALE

SCM RIBBON cartridges—back to school special. If you need one soon, check our special. Huli Business Machines, 1212 Moro. (77-88)

1976 TOYOTA Celica, GT liftback, 5 speed, low mileage, excellent condition, call after 6:00 p.m., 537-9092. (78-82)

10x50 MOBILE home, fully skirted, tied down, shed, new carpet and improvements. Blue Valley Tr. Cts., 776-8782. (79-83)

PRINTING PRESS—AB Dick 320 Offset, perfect for bulletin, newsletter, stationary. 10 years old but great condition! \$475, includes supplies. Call Bruce afternoons, 776-5508. (80-82)

OR FOR Rent, 1970 12 x 65, two BR, 1 1/2 baths, air, stove, refrigerator. \$3850 sale price or \$130 plus utilities. Located Rocky Ford Trailer Park. Call 776-8052. (81-83)

ROTEL RX152 receiver. 15 watts per channel. Call after 6 p.m., Steve, 537-8282. (81-83)

1971 MAVERICK. Two door, power steering, low mileage, excellent condition. Call Iken after 5:00 p.m. 776-6338. (81-84)

1976 MALIBU Classic, Landau, low mileage, PS, PB, air, cruise, factory stereo, and many more extras. Call 532-3568. (81-85)

\$1500.00 DOWN and assume payments. Three bedroom mobil home, 1975. Call 776-3875. (81-85)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (80-81)

TWO 8.25 x 15 mounted balanced snow tires. \$30. Head 175 cm performers/Soloman 505 bindings skied once. Half price. 776-7838. (80-84)

1972 MONTE Carlo, air conditioning, automatic, all power. 30,000 miles on overhauled engine. Well maintained. Excellent throughout. \$2100. 539-9395. (80-84)

BSR TURNTABLE, model 2310 with cartridge \$35. Call Will at 532-5197 or stop by 143 Goodnow. (80-84)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80-81)

ONLY \$7,995.00

For a 14 x 70

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home!

Free setup and delivery

Woody's Mobile Home Sales

2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Phone 913-539-5621

1973 SAFEWAY 14x70, skirted, large lot, shed, partially furnished, air conditioner. #37 Colonial Gardens or 776-5280, Chris or Max. (80-84)

ICE SKATES, 8 1/2. Like new with guards and case. \$20. Brian at 539-6480. (80-82)

SEVERAL GOOD used black and white televisions. Bargains. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80-84)

LINDY'S
JANUARY SALE!

\$10.00 OFF . . . on all WESTERN and WORK BOOTS—Justin, Tony Lama, Sanders, Wrangler, Texas, Georgia, Endacott Johnson and Red Wing. Areas largest selection at attractive prices. Sized from children through adult size 14.

\$10.00 OFF . . . on all WINTER COATS and VESTS. Values from \$20.00 to \$200.00.

WESTERN and CASUAL SHIRTS. One rack only. Your choice . . \$5.00 THERMAL UNDERWEAR . . \$4.98 SWEATERS and KNIT SHIRTS . . \$5.00

All BANDERA HATS . . . 1/2 Price SWEATSHIRTS . . . \$2.00 CASUAL SLACKS . . . \$2.00 Size 26 waist thru 34. LEATHER COATS . . . \$50.00 Regularly \$198.00

Others Advertise Their Specials, We Sell Ours!

LINDY'S

Army and Western Wear
231 Poyntz

TWO MONTGOMERY Ward exercise bicycles with speedometer and odometer. Very good condition. Call after 6:30 to make offer. 532-3285. (82-88)

BOB'S, CAROL'S, Ted's bag!!! Personalized lunch-bags! 10¢/1.50. First name! Include 50¢ post/hand to Uniquities, 401E, NYC 10003. (82-88)

(Continued on page 15)



(Continued from page 14)

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (801f)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Programmable Calculators

TI-55	\$ 52.31	TI-57	\$ 68.27
TI-MBA	\$ 68.27	TI-58	\$106.69
TI-59	\$256.12	PC-100A	\$170.73

539-5958

1973 INTERNATIONAL Travelall, V-8, power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM, 8-track. Radial tires. Good condition. After 6:30. 532-3285. (82-86)

★ GUITAR SALE ★

	Reg.	Now
Greco 627		
12-String	\$130.00	\$ 89.95
Greco 623	\$110.00	\$ 66.50
Greco 625	\$130.00	\$ 74.95
Tamaha FG-330	\$148.00	\$119.95
Used Ventura	\$110.00	\$ 74.50
Epiphone Ft-1455 B	\$160.00	\$124.50
Epiphone PR 725 w/case	\$325.00	\$169.50
Epiphone Ft 200	\$210.00	\$149.95
Epiphone Ft-145	\$145.00	\$119.95
Epiphone Ft-120	\$120.00	\$ 94.50
Epiphone Ft-130 SB	\$150.00	\$109.50
Epiphone No. 245 12-String	\$289.95	\$149.00
Used Alvarez w/case	\$310.00	\$159.95
Alvarez OY 74	\$440.00	\$339.95
Used Lyle T560 w/case	\$150.00	\$ 89.95
Used Conn Classical w/case	\$240.00	\$149.95
Ventura Classical w/case	\$210.00	\$149.95
Greco Classical w/case	\$128.00	\$ 89.95
Gibson J-45 w/case	\$594.50	\$499.50
Epiphone Banjo w/case	\$300.00	\$249.50
Washburn Banjo w/case	\$420.00	\$349.50

!!! Special !!!

	Reg.	Now
Gibson Heritage w/case	\$900.00	\$649.50
Gibson Hummingbird w/case	\$850.00	\$599.00

"MUSIC VILLAGE"

417 Humboldt
Manhattan, Kansas
776-4701
Credit Terms Available
&
Layaway

VERY NICE two bedroom 1974 Concord 12x80 completely furnished, skirted A/C, \$6250. Call after 5. 776-9132. (82-84)

FORMICA TABLE, desk, single mattress. Call 539-8917. (82-84)

BOSE 901 Series II speakers with equalizer, Koss ESP-9 electrostatic headphones, Sony ST-90 tuner. Flawless condition. 539-4876. (82-86)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: excellent selection. Huli Business Machines. 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

SPACIOUS, NEWLY remodeled three bedroom one block from campus. Room for four. 537-8482. (781f)

NOW RENTING

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

1 & 2 BR

furnished & unfurnished
from \$165

★ FREE shuttle service
to KSU

★ portion of utilities paid

★ adjacent to Westloop
Shopping Center

Phone
539-2951
or see at

1413 Cambridge Place

BLOCK FROM campus. Partly furnished, large one bedroom basement apartment. Central air and heating. Private drive and entrance. Married couple. No pets. 539-4904. (78-92)

ROOM, COOKING and laundry privileges. Call 776-9038 evenings after 5:00 p.m., or days 776-7537. (78-82)

VERY NICE apartment, one and half bedrooms, for two or three people. Furnished. Only three blocks from campus. 776-3822. (79-83)

Call CELESTE

Now

Wildcat Inn Apts.

Summer, Fall
Spring 1978-79

We are now
issuing firm
contracts in all
Wildcat Inns for
1978 & Spring-1979.

Now is the time
to get guaranteed
apartment assignments
539-5001 for information

ONE AND two bedroom apartments available now. Newly decorated, carpet and panelling. Close to campus. Also one sleeping room. 537-2344. (80-84)

LARGE, TWO bedroom apartment, furnished. Suitable for four persons. Large four bedroom, furnished apartment suitable for four or five. Close to campus. 539-3749. (811f)

3-4 bedroom apartment. Very large, close to campus. Call 776-3101. (80-84)

PARKVIEW Student Housing

OSAGE and 11th St.
Near Campus
Near Aggieville

- furnished
- free parking
- equipped kitchen
- laundromat
- \$55 and up

Phone 537-4233

NEW TWO BR, furnished apartment. Fireplace, deck, carpeted, drapes, dishwasher, smoke detector. Close to KSU and Aggieville. Phone 537-4567 or 539-1201. Immediate occupancy. No pets or children. (82-101)

★ UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS ★

2-Bedrooms \$205

3-Bedrooms \$225

- ★ Large and Luxurious ★
 - ★ fully equipped kitchen, ★
 - ★ pool, ★
 - ★ children are welcome, ★
 - ★ carpeted, ★
 - ★ playground, ★
 - ★ central air, ★
 - ★ water and trash paid, ★
 - ★ gas heated, ★
 - ★ short distance to KSU plus shopping center. ★
- 776-0011 and
539-1760

BEAUTIFUL TWO bedroom apartment. Fully equipped kitchen, fully carpeted, drapes, laundry facilities, central air, balcony. \$235/month. Some small pets. 776-6874 or 776-6818. (82-91)

HELP WANTED

SINGLE MEN and women or couples, ages 18-22:35-40. Come by yourself or get three others to volunteer with you. We'll pay you each \$20.00 for participating in a U.S. Air Force sponsored thermal environment study. Testing is done in groups of four. Apply in person to Environmental Research, Basement Seaton Hall. (78-107)

GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP in Program Development and Research Unit of the KSU Center of Student Development. Responsibilities include assisting with program development and evaluation and research on various aspects of student development including student interests, career development, attrition, educational achievement, etc. Requirements include undergraduate or graduate degree in counseling, psychology, student personnel or a related field and a knowledge of research design and inferential statistics. Send a letter of application and resume to Mike Lynch, Holtz Hall 101A, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Phone 532-6432. Apply by January 25, 1978. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer. (81-82)

WANTED-BABY sitter for nine month old. My home. References required. Call 537-0114 after 5. (81-84)

VAN ZILE Food Service needs student employees for the noon hours. Call Diana, 532-6485. (82-84)

NEED IMMEDIATELY volunteers for room coordinators for the Friendship Tutoring Program. Involves coordinating and facilitating the work of tutors and children one night a week. Call Tom Lafontaine at 532-5510 or 539-6211. (81-82)

THE FONE needs dedicated, energetic volunteers to staff its telephone lines. We will train. Leave your name and number at 532-6565 after 7:00 p.m. or fill out application at S.G.A. office in Union. (79-84)

SUBLEASE

LUXURY, NICE, clean two bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, carpeted, A/C, private parking. Only 1/3 Jan. rent. \$83, lease to Aug. 1/2 block from Ackert. Call 539-9314 after 5. (82-84)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LIBERATED FEMALE needed to share two bedroom apartment close to campus. 920 Moro, Apt. 10. Rent \$86.00 per month plus \$60.00 deposit. Call 537-9331. (77-86)

MALE to share Mont Blue Apartment. One block off campus. \$80.00. 539-4447, 539-6975 or 1-316-684-5874 collect. (77-86)

FEMALE to share large house. Plenty of privacy. One half acre fenced lot. Pets welcome. \$100 plus half utilities. 537-7932. (78-87)

FEMALES to share large furnished houses, private bedrooms, more, \$80 and up, most bills paid. 1005 Vattier, 1122 Vattier, 539-8401. (79-83)

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate—\$75 plus bills. Own room in beautiful mansion, washer and dryer. Cable TV. Born again Christians need not apply. Call 539-8063. (79-85)

NEED MALE to share with two others a two bedroom apartment. \$70 plus utilities. Free transportation. Call Terry or Gary, 537-9472; also Aaron, 776-0478. (80-84)

FEMALE to share spacious, furnished apartment. Close to campus \$80-\$90. Utilities paid. 539-2863. (80-89)

LIBERAL MALE or female to share two bedroom luxury apartment close to campus and Aggieville. Furnished, except bedroom. 539-2080. (80-82)

MALE to share two bedroom, basement apartment. \$80/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Private room. Call Ron, 539-3247. 1024 Laramie. (80-84)

ONE FEMALE to share Glenwood Apartment across from Ahearn for second semester, \$72.50. Call Meredith or Diana, 537-9539. (80-82)

FEMALE—OWN room. \$73.33 a month plus utilities. Fairly close to campus. Call evenings. 776-0028. (80-84)

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment two blocks from campus and Aggie. Prefer liberal, studious student. \$85.00 plus 1/3 expenses. Van, 776-1631. (80-84)

TWO FEMALE roommates—own rooms, very large apartment. Close to campus. Rent \$75. Call 776-3101. (80-84)

WANTED: LIBERAL person to share spacious house with 4 others. One block from campus and Aggieville. Rent: \$84/month plus utilities. Call 537-9557. (81-83)

MALE FOR two bedroom apartment close to campus. Private bedroom. Pets OK. Call 537-8325 or 537-0273. (81-85)

WANTED: LIBERAL student to share spacious split level duplex, three bedrooms, two full baths, furnished, fireplace. Guaranteed privacy. Share rent and utilities. Call 537-1570 after 5:30. (81-85)

MALE to share two bedroom apartment with two others. \$73.76 a month plus 1/3 of utilities. Call 537-9634 after 8:30 p.m. (82-86)

FEMALE to share furnished two bedroom apartment with two other girls. Close to campus. \$85 month plus utilities. Call 537-1218. (82-86)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

NEED A reason to go to Kite's? Today is "The Nile of 1 + 1" (82)

IF YOU'RE looking for some place special to take that someone special-be our guests at Deity's Daughter, a natural foods restaurant 300 N. 3rd. Open 11:00—9:00 Mon.-Sat. (81-85)

MANHATTAN HEALTH Foods, the areas most complete natural foods store. Shop Mon-Sat. 300 N. 3rd. (81-85)

TREASURE CHEST now has two locations. Stop in at both stores to buy, sell, trade. Aggieville and Old Town Mall. (80-109)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kadzie 103 to claim your book: Victoria R. Pehr, Susan L. Penny, Chad L. Perry, Kevin T. Perry, Jack T. Peterson, Jr., William C. Peterson, Ann M. Peuser, Nancy J. Pherigo, David J. Pittman, Paul A. Pittman, Maria A. Pitta, Mary E. Posil, John A. Poland, William Puder, Michael L. Pottorff, Norman T. Prather, Scott E. Price, Susan B. Price, Cheryl B. Puckett, Robert W. Radford, Paul E. Ramsey, Virginia A. Ray, Edward G. Reese, Carol S. Reimer, Brian P. Relater, Dennis E. Renfro, Teresa A. Rice, Bradley J. Rich, Carol M. Richard, Charles M. Richard. (81-83)

J&L BUG Service. Start out the new year right and try our dependable service and reasonable prices. 7 miles east of Manhattan. 1-494-2388. (82-86)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions—\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (23f)

WE CAN have your stereo repaired in one day. Over 250 styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (behind the Record Store) 776-1221. (80-111)

SUMMER JOBS: Free fifty state summer employment directory. Send a stamped, self-addressed, business size envelope to: Sumcholes, Box 530-S, State College, PA. 16801. (80-84)

Bend 'um
Mend 'um

YOU BEND 'UM
WE MEND 'UM

Soupene's Alignment
114S. 5th 776-8054

SUNSHINE NURSERY School has openings for children. Full day or part day. 537-1566 or 539-4114. (80-84)

CASH FOR CANS

J.C. Dist. Co., Inc. is
paying 17 CENTS per
lb. for all aluminum
beverage CANS.

Every first, second and fourth Wednesday of the month, 3 to 5 p.m. at Dillons Westloop parking lot. In Junction City, 530 E. 8th St. every Friday, 1 to 4 p.m. and Sat., 8 a.m. until noon.

RODEO-VIDEO instant replay. Video taping service. Ideal for jackpots, clinics, practice sessions, etc. 594-3549. Nights and Weekends. Route 1, Box 1308, Baldwin. (81-83)

LOST

GERMAN SILVER Skoal-can lid over Xmas vacation, near or in Weber Hall. High sentimental value. If found call Bob, 532-6127. (82-83)

IN UNION on Jan. 17, pair of large sheep-skin lined mittens. Important! Reward! Call 776-1195. (82-83)

TEXAS INSTR. SR-514-I on Friday, Dec. 16 in Cardwell 102. Reward offered. 537-2019. (81-82)

PERSONAL

DR. K: Paging one long-lost beer-drinking buddy. Time to collect that beer (long overdue) I owe you from bowling class. Whenever you're ready, I'll be waiting. Your old hangout or mine? SJC (82)

SENSITIVE, INTELLIGENT, attractive, affectionate, creative, and lively females—where are you? Male grad-student with (hopefully) similar qualities, interested in beginning new semester with acquaintances. If in your early or mid 20's and adventuresome enough to take a chance, describe yourself and your interests; include your phone number. Write Collegian, Box 834, K.S.U. I'm not a masochist. (82-83)

WOMEN: DO you like Volkswagens, progressive music, or Steve Martin? A nice, bored guy is waiting for you. Tim, 776-1623. (82-86)

PRINCESS, THOUGH you have meetings all day, Happy Birthday anyway. From someone who cares. D.R. (82)

JERRY: ONE down and ninety-nine to go. Happy Anniversary. I love you more than ever. Jeanne (82)

FOUND

ID CARD, Ann P. Brooks. Call 456-7077. (81-83)

MAN'S WRISTWATCH, Timex. Between Waters Hall and Library on sidewalk, Wednesday evening. Call Tom Marr at 539-8211. (81-83)

NECKLACE AT Rec. complex. Identify at Dean's office, Architecture. Seaton 212. (81-83)

PEANUTS



DOWNSTOWN



by Charles Schulz

By Tim Downs

Nuclear power a favorite alternative

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series about K-State and nuclear energy research.

By **KENT GASTON**
Collegian Reporter

K-State's Department of Nuclear Engineering is trying to find answers to the world's energy problems but not all of their work involves energy.

"We get into a lot of weird areas," according to Dean Eckhoff, head of the department. The department has worked with solar power, coal and wheat straw as alternative sources of energy.

"Nuclear power will take its fair share in the coming years," Eckhoff said.

About 10 to 12 percent of the country's energy is generated by nuclear reactors now and that figure could rise 35 to 40 percent by the turn of the century, he said.

The energy crisis is political and economic, not technological," Steve Coulson, graduate in nuclear engineering, said. "The technology is available today for both coal and nuclear plants. I don't have the slightest reservations about coal or nuclear plants."

"Coal seems familiar and safe," Coulson said. "There seems to be more unanswered questions about nuclear power."

ECKHOFF said that coal isn't entirely safe, however. Coal's by-products are not completely understood, he said. Coal doesn't

burn clean and it produces massive amounts of waste products.

"The critics that say that we should stop nuclear (energy production) at any cost and concentrate on solar and coal energy are reminiscent of the early days of nuclear energy," Eckhoff said. "Everyone thought that it was free and would last forever."

Eckhoff and Coulson pointed out that no energy source is free. The country shouldn't rely on solar and geothermal energy, because many years and a lot of money are needed to develop them, Coulson said.

The first nuclear reactor was built in 1942. Today, nuclear power only accounts for 12 percent of our electricity, Coulson said.

The department is not only developing nuclear energy, but conducts tests with coal. It recently acquired a plug-flow drop furnace, which researchers use to perform experiments on coal attempting to purify it and cut down on sulfur exhaust.

K-State's departments of chemical engineering, agricultural engineering and the University of Kansas' Department of Chemical Engineering combined forces recently with the nuclear engineering department to research the use of wheat straw as a possible fuel.

If the project is successful, wheat straw will be combined with other fuels such as coal to power a generating plant.

THE nuclear department also works on solving energy problems by informing the public.

"Our most important function to the citizens of Kansas is to tell them as much as possible about energy," Eckhoff said. "Last year we gave 750 presentations around the state to 27,000 people, mostly high school students and secondary teachers."

"Most people don't have any idea what's going on with the energy situation," Coulson said. "Our current life-style is so supported by energy that a decline of energy sources would result in a severe decline in the standard of living and gross national product."

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Carter sends Congress \$500 billion 1979 budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter sent Congress a 1979 budget Monday calling for \$25 billion in tax cuts, higher spending on defense, energy and education, but no big outlays for wholly new programs.

Even so, the magnitude of the proposed spending, \$500.2 billion, brought critical comment from some key members of Congress.

"I would like to see us under \$500 billion," House Speaker Thomas O'Neill told reporters.

Rep. George Mahon (D-Tex.), chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, recalled that a \$6 billion budget was considered unbelievably high in 1935, the year he entered Congress.

MAHON applauded Carter's announced intention of working with the private sector of the economy to reduce unemployment. But he said accompanying proposals for spending and large tax cuts to stimulate the economy involve considerable risks and "the greatest risk appears to be inflation."

The budget estimates \$439.6 billion in receipts against the outlays. This would leave the government operating in the red by \$60.6 billion, only a little less than the estimated \$61.8 billion deficit for the present year.

Chairman Robert Giaino (D-Conn.) of the House Budget Committee, said the contemplated deficit is "much too high in times of solid economic growth."

Praising Carter for calling for restraints on spending, Giaino added, "It is now up to the Congress to commit itself to similar restraints, otherwise the deficit will continue at levels that will be impossible to defend before the American public."

CARTER reiterated his commitment to a balanced budget but acknowledged that the target date of 1981, which he set during his presidential campaign, might be missed if the economy needed more tax-cut tonic during the intervening years.

Overall, his budget set spending \$38 billion higher than the present year's estimated total, and receipts \$39.2 billion higher.

Chairman Al Ullman (D-Ore.) of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, who had already called the administration tax reduction proposals excessive, questioned also the extent to which proposed tax tightening, projected to recoup some of the lost revenues, would be approved.



Photo by Bo Rader

Frozen Dinners

Cattle will face some cold food tonight as these shocks of fodder in a field south of Manhattan become covered with snow. Today's forecast calls for heavy snow.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

January 24, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 83

'Sabotage' charges stall peace talks

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel on Monday countered Egypt's charge that Israelis sabotaged Jerusalem peace talks with a claim that Cairo reneged on a Sinai demilitarization pledge. Prime Minister Menahem Begin said stalled negotiations can resume when Cairo softens what he called its strident anti-Semitic tone.

A U.S. envoy, meanwhile, held "exploratory" talks with Israeli leaders aimed at getting talks back under way.

In Cairo, the semi-official newspaper Alakhbar said Egypt was launching an extensive diplomatic campaign, sending envoys to Europe and Africa in an effort to generate public opinion against Israel.

BEGIN, defending his policy in a 70-minute speech to the Knesset, the Israeli parliament, accused Egypt of creating an atmosphere in which negotiation was impossible.

"All this contempt between nations came all of a sudden as negotiations were at their peak and Israel was showing good will," Begin said, thumbing through a thick file of extracts from Egyptian newspapers.

He said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat reneged on a pledge he made during his historic visit to Jerusalem last November that Egyptian troops would not cross the natural mountain spine, running along the western edge of the Sinai Peninsula. Begin said Israel based its offer of complete withdrawal from the desert wilderness on Sadat's pledge that his army would remain 120 miles from the Israeli border.

Sadat called his foreign minister home from Jerusalem talks last Wednesday, stalling negotiations

on principles for peace that opened the previous day.

THE Egyptian leader told his Parliament Saturday that Israel sabotaged the Jerusalem conference. He said Begin deceived him by agreeing in preliminary talks at Ismailia, Egypt, on Christmas Day that Jewish settlements in Sinai were a side issue and then making them a central topic when full-fledged talks began.

At the urging of President Carter, Sadat said parallel military talks, scheduled to resume Sunday, in Cairo could continue as planned. But Israel said it would not send its defense minister back to Cairo until Egypt halted its "campaign of vilification."

Despite the hard tone of Begin's message, political observers described the speech as moderate.

Begin said Israel "left the door wide open" for resumption of talks. "If we see in the next few days that there are no more insults there will be no obstacle to our defense minister's return to Cairo."

Israeli Maj. Gen. Avraham Tamir is still in Cairo reviewing Israeli and Egyptian position papers on Sinai. He stayed behind when military talks recessed 11 days ago.

BEGIN insisted the Jerusalem talks were making progress when Sadat recalled his foreign minister.

The Israeli leader also disclosed contents of an agreement on principles for a Mideast peace that he worked out with Sadat at their Ismailia summit. The points or agreement were not published because of disputes over the Palestinian issue, he said.

According to Begin, he and Sadat resolved to work for peace treaties based on Israeli withdrawal from Arab territories captured in 1967, "termination of all claims or states of belligerency," freedom of navigation in international waterways, "a just settlement of the refugee problem," and the establishment of demilitarized zones on Israel's frontiers.

Begin dealt at length with what he called Egyptian "insults" and said he was obliged to "defend the dignity of the Jewish people and the state of Israel."

Noting that the Egyptian media is government controlled, Begin blamed Sadat for the anti-Israeli campaign in the press.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton met privately Monday with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman for what Atherton called an "exploratory exchange of views."

Inside

GOOD MORNING! There will be a winter storm watch in effect today with freezing drizzle turning to snow. Highs will be in the low to mid 30s, see details page 3...

GUNMEN kidnapped a Belgian baron, seizing him from his car as it traveled down the streets of Paris, page 2...

K-STATE has a credit union, but students are not allowed to join, page 12...

INCEST, an undiscussed issue is examined by Features Editor Beccy Tanner, page 6...

'Common sense' major objective for latest U.S. Senate contender

By PAUL RHODES
Staff Writer

Bringing Kansas common sense back to Washington is a key objective of Deryl Schuster, Republican candidate for the United States Senate seat now occupied by Senator James Pearson.

Schuster, 42, officially declared his candidacy in Manhattan Monday as part of his state-wide announcement tour which will cover 49 communities. Schuster, who has never held an elective office, said he decided to pursue his political convictions after Pearson announced his retirement.

According to Schuster, big government has had too much confidence placed in it. Many major problems the U.S. now faces are a testimonial to the shortcomings of big government, he said.

"Only as a last resort should the government substitute itself for individual efforts," he said.

SCHUSTER said he sympathizes with problems faced by Kansas farmers and believes the federal government must provide support for serious farm problems.

"I would like to see the government aggressively seek foreign markets for our agricultural products," Schuster said.

When asked about the Panama Canal treaty, Schuster said he doesn't see how he could vote to ratify it in its present form.

"Both Panama and the United States have prospered from our present agreement," he said. "I don't see anything to gain in giving it (the canal) away."

The recent minimum wage increase also concerns Schuster, who believes increasing the minimum wage is the wrong way to fight inflation. Schuster said he would rather see the government fight inflation directly instead of increasing minimum wage to match inflationary jumps.

"The long-range ramifications are going to be very bad," he said. "It's eventually going to reach the point where some employers can't afford to pay minimum wages."

SCHUSTER plans to make two return trips to Manhattan during his campaign, one to be aimed at the K-State campus.

Schuster said he respects the

opinions of students and wants to incorporate them in his campaign.

Schuster, a native Kansan, was executive vice president of the Overland Park State Bank and Trust Company before announcing his candidacy. He has also worked eight years for the Small Business Administration as a district and regional director.

Forbes kicks off this semester's Landon Lectures

Malcolm Forbes, president and editor-in-chief of Forbes Magazine, Inc., will deliver the 40th address in the Landon Lectures on Public Issues series today at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

Forbes' topic will be "Where We're at and Where We're Headed." Forbes will be the guest of honor at a luncheon in the Union following the lecture and will also address K-State honor students.

Forbes' address will be carried by the K-State radio network and will be aired on WIBW-TV at 1:30 p.m.

Increased security guards reactor

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a two-part series about K-State and nuclear energy research.

By **KENT GASTON**
Collegian Reporter

Security has been increased around K-State's TRIGA Mark II nuclear reactor recently due to federal regulations aimed at reducing the chance of nuclear materials being stolen or sabotaged.

The new regulations for the reactor are part of a nation-wide regulation of all nuclear power plants and reactors by the Nuclear Regulatory Agency (NRC), according to Dean Eckhoff, head of the department of nuclear engineering.

"In recent years, there has been a gradual change in regulations around all types of power plants,"

said Richard Faw, director of the reactor laboratory.

BOTH Michael McEwan, reactor supervisor, and Faw said they were forbidden by law to talk about the kind of security system at the K-State reactor.

"The new regulations principally have to do with international safeguards," Faw said. The security has always been tight around nuclear reactors, he added, but in recent years the government has become more concerned with keeping terrorists and small countries from obtaining nuclear material.

The NRC inspects the nuclear engineering department every year. It offers suggestions, enforces regulations and gives the

department a rating on how well it's doing. K-State's department has never received less than a "good" rating, Eckhoff said.

THE DEPARTMENT tried to avoid the NRC rules, which it felt were unnecessary.

"We fought it the best we could," McEwan said. "The government requested comments from us and we wrote letters saying that we didn't want the new regulations."

He explained that after all of the letters, the government decided the benefits of the regulations outweigh the cost to the University.

"I don't see it that way," McEwan said. The security plan is very expensive, into "thousands of dollars," according to McEwan, and the government doesn't pay for any of it.

"It's like car insurance," he said. "They say you have to have it, but they don't pay for any of it. It's a hassle for us to have to conform to more and more regulations, especially when we have to foot the bill."

THERE IS no danger of anyone getting into the department's reactor for terrorist purposes, according to Faw. The amount of uranium fuel is small, and there is no way to build a bomb out of the material on hand at the department.

The NRC regulations are the same at K-State as they are in nuclear power plants around the country, and there isn't any real danger of sabotage, according to both Faw and Eckhoff.

There is also no danger of explosion, Eckhoff said, but someone could hurt himself and a few others if he could get inside a reactor and pull a fuel rod.

"Anytime you're around radiation, you have to be careful," Eckhoff said. "But there's no real danger; in fact it's far less dangerous than driving my car to work in the morning."



Gunmen heist Belgian baron

PARIS (AP)—Masked gunmen ambushed an automobile carrying Baron Edouard-Jean Empain in central Paris Monday and abducted the Belgian nobleman, who is one of Europe's richest industrialists and heads a giant conglomerate with interests in the United States.

Hours after the late-morning abduction, the 40-year-old baron's family still had not received a ransom demand, authorities said. There was no firm clue to whether he was kidnapped for money or for political motives.

Police were mobilized nationwide and at France's borders in the hunt for Empain, father of three and scion of a long-powerful industrial family.

Police said Empain's chauffeur was in severe shock after being badly beaten by the four or five kidnapers in the well-organized operation. The gunmen used two trucks and a motorbike to close in on the industrialist's car just outside his apartment building near the Arc de Triomphe.

Empain, whose mother was American music hall star Rozell Rowland, is president and managing director of the French-Belgian Empain-Schneider industrial group of 150 companies.

The conglomerate, which has an annual turnover of \$4.5 billion, is France's only nuclear power plant manufacturer, building U.S. Westinghouse plants under license, and it has large steel, shipping, banking and machinery production interests.



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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wilmington 10 up for parole

RALEIGH, N.C.—Gov. James Hunt on Monday reduced the sentences of nine imprisoned members of the Wilmington 10, making all but one of them eligible for parole this year, but denied petitions seeking a full pardon for members of the group.

The sentence of the Rev. Ben Chavis, leader of the group, was reduced to permit parole eligibility on Jan. 1, 1980—two years earlier than before the governor's action.

The sentence of Ann Sheppard Turner, the only woman and the only white among the defendants, was unchanged. Turner already is free on parole.

Chavis and eight other black men were convicted of firebombing Mike's Grocery, a white-owned store in a black neighborhood of Wilmington, N.C., during racial violence in that port city in February 1971. They also were convicted of conspiracy and other charges and received prison sentences of more than 20 years each.

Eat better, live longer

WASHINGTON—A Senate panel that incited an argument with the American Medical Association and major food industry groups is sticking to its advice that consumers can lessen their chances of getting killer diseases by changing their diets.

The Committee on Nutrition on Monday released the second edition of its staff study, "Dietary Goals for the United States," after making only minor changes from the earlier report issued a year ago.

The new version again recommends that Americans decrease consumption of processed sugars, eggs and salt. It suggests substituting skim milk for whole milk and increasing consumption of fruits, vegetables and whole grains.

The most important change came in a recommendation to decrease consumption of meat, a proposal that brought heavy criticism from cattle producers. The new edition changed this to "decrease consumption of animal fat."

Franconia College closes

CONCORD, N.H.—After years of fighting financial problems, bad publicity and conservatives, Franconia College, an avant-garde school born in the tumultuous 1960s, closed Monday with hardly any warning.

"We heard rumors Saturday and didn't get official notice until Sunday," said Pat Grady, 22, an arts major from Sayville, N.Y.

"Today I'm trying to deal with it ... I'm hurting," she said.

She had expected the spring semester to begin on schedule Wednesday.

Church accepts gays

NEW YORK—The United Presbyterian Church was thrown into the forefront of the battle over ordination of acknowledged homosexuals on Monday after a committee report recommended that they be accepted.

But there were indications that a majority of the denomination's 2.6 million members strongly oppose such a position, making its adoption highly questionable.

The issue has flared widely in various denominations recently, along with the open drive by homosexuals against discrimination in society in general as well as in church life.

However, a recent national sampling of opinion in the church found that a heavy majority—71 percent of members and 68 percent of pastors—would regard it as improper to ordain a homosexual.

Local Forecast

Today there will be freezing drizzle changing to snow. Temperatures will be in the low to mid 30s. A winter storm watch has been issued. Tonight will be colder with possible heavy snow.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

APPLICATIONS for SGA Elections Committee are due by 5p.m. today in the SGS office. All interested students are eligible.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 6:15p.m. at the TKE house.

PHI LAMBDA UPSILON will meet at 4:30 in Waters 115 for national elections.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will meet at 9:30p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8p.m. in the Union Board Room.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7p.m. in Call 228. Plans to attend the Society of American Foresters winter meeting in Tulsa, Okla. will be made.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 7p.m.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 in Waters 137.

SHE DUs will meet at 9:30p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 8:15p.m. in Willard 218.

McCAIN AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD will meet at 7p.m. in the McCain Auditorium foyer. All persons interested in unshoring, publicity and box office are invited to help for the Spring 1978 attractions.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLD ROSE will meet at 6:30p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house. Attendance is mandatory. Bring dues.

PHI CHI THETA and ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 6p.m. in the Calvin Hall Reading Room.

MeCHA will meet at 7:30p.m. at 1016 N. Juliette, Apt 3.

UNIVERSITY HONORS STUDENTS will meet with Landon Lecturer Malcolm Forbes at 1:30—2p.m. in Union 212.

ASAE will meet at 7:30p.m. in Seaton 236.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7p.m. in Union 206.

KSU RECREATION CLUB will meet at 7p.m. in Union 204.

SAE LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6p.m. at the SAE house.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 7:30p.m. in the Art Building 103.

KSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 7p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. All interested persons are invited to attend.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS executives will meet at 7:30p.m. at the Sigma Nu house.

BLOCK & BRIDLE will meet at 7:30p.m. in Weber 107. Officer pictures will be taken at 7p.m.

SPURS will meet at 6p.m. in Union 206C.

WEDNESDAY

SENIOR CLASS shirts and cards for sale in the Union from 8a.m. to 2:30p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30p.m. in the Union Stateroom 2. All German students welcome.

TEACHER AIDES will meet at 4:30p.m. in Kedzie 106 for a panel discussion with Manhattan teachers and administrators.

PEER SEX EDUCATION will meet at 7p.m. in Holtz 111.

KSU STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30p.m. in Ackert 120.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30p.m. in Seaton 164K to elect a club president.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of John Brady's dissertation at 8:30a.m. in Ackert 234.

THURSDAY

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at 9p.m. at the Sigma Chi house.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6p.m. at Valentino's Pizza.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30p.m. in Union 205A&B for election of officers.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30p.m. in Ackert 107. Elections will be held.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at 6:30p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

GREEK WEEK COMMITTEE will meet at 7p.m. in Union 203.

KSU ACCOUNTING CLUB will meet at 7:30p.m. in Union 212.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at 7p.m. at the PIKA house.

EUROPEAN AGRICULTURE TRAVEL TOUR will hold an information meeting at 7p.m. in Call 140.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 7p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT and friends will meet at 4p.m. at the UMHE building, 1021 Denison. Cars for Colorado ski trip leave at 5p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:30p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

ICHTHUS BIBLE STUDY will meet at 8:30p.m. at St. Isidore's.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON will meet at 7:30p.m. in Ackert 120 for a share session. Bring 5 or 6 favorite slides.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will meet at 6:30p.m. in Kedzie Library.

PRSSA will meet at 7p.m. in Kedzie Library.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Farrell needs more financial support

Farrell Library is in financial trouble, according to K-State Dean of Libraries Jay Rausch.

But the K-State Administration doesn't seem to be helping the library as much as it could.

Rausch said library hours were cut back "four or five hours per week" going into fall '77 semester because of financial difficulties.

However, University reserve funds which could be used to help alleviate the financial problems of Farrell Library are being used to help fund the remodeling project of President Acker's office areas in Anderson Hall. The cost of this project is estimated by administrative officials to be about \$50,000.

The budget for materials has been set at \$20,000 by President Acker and labor cost (which will not be fully known until after spring break) is estimated to be in the area of \$20,000 to \$30,000.

THE KANSAS Board of Regents allocated \$15,000 from the board's "special maintenance fund" in November 1977 to K-State to use for the remodeling project.

An additional \$5,000 was drawn from the University's reserve fund to supplement the cost of remodeling.

The project will be supplemented further with funds available in the University's reserve funds for the '77-'78 fiscal year, according to assistant to the vice president for facilities, Vincent Cool.

"There is a flexibility in the use of these funds," Cool said.

In his regular press conference Monday morning, President Acker said that "flexibility exists" in the handling of unattached reserve funds and that "you have to make judgments" when deciding where the funds should go.

ACKER SAID Farrell Library's problems would not require the Board of Regents to budget more money for the library; but that the problems would be handled "internally."

"There are internal decisions to make. I would like to have less dependence (by Farrell) on unattached funds at the end of the year," Acker said.

"It's not really comfortable to not quite know whether you have the money to operate," Rausch said.

Rausch should not have to be groping for funds.

The educational quality of Farrell Library should not be allowed to suffer for the sake of beautifying Anderson Hall.

K. ALAN MONTGOMERY
Asst. Editorial Editor

Letters to the editor

Reader urges rumor clarification about Anderson Hall renovation

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Collegian received this letter last Wednesday and has been researching the rumors from all angles. Our findings are in today's editorial.

Editor,

You can settle an argument and quite possibly put an end to a series of rumors recently making the rounds on campus. A colleague claims that the cost of renovating the offices in Anderson Hall for President Acker was originally set by the regents at \$15,000, but the estimate is now somewhere in the neighborhood of a quarter of a million to one-half million dollars and closer to the latter than the former.

I contend that it is virtually impossible to spend that kind of money to rejuvenate a bunch of offices unless you pave the corridors with gold.

After all, the Bullock mansion here in Manhattan that was

recently in the news cost in the region of \$250,000, and that included the imported Italian marble for the fireplace. I am quite sure that the rumor about the President's office is just that, since the first time I heard it the cost was said to be \$125,000, and it has increased at least threefold in two weeks.

To add insult to injury, it is said that President Acker has dipped

into funds which could otherwise go for books for the library to pay for the added cost. You could do the campus community a service by putting an end to these falsehoods, providing us with the facts of the case, and getting the rumor-mongers off the poor man's back.

Thaddeus Cowan
Professor
Department of Psychology

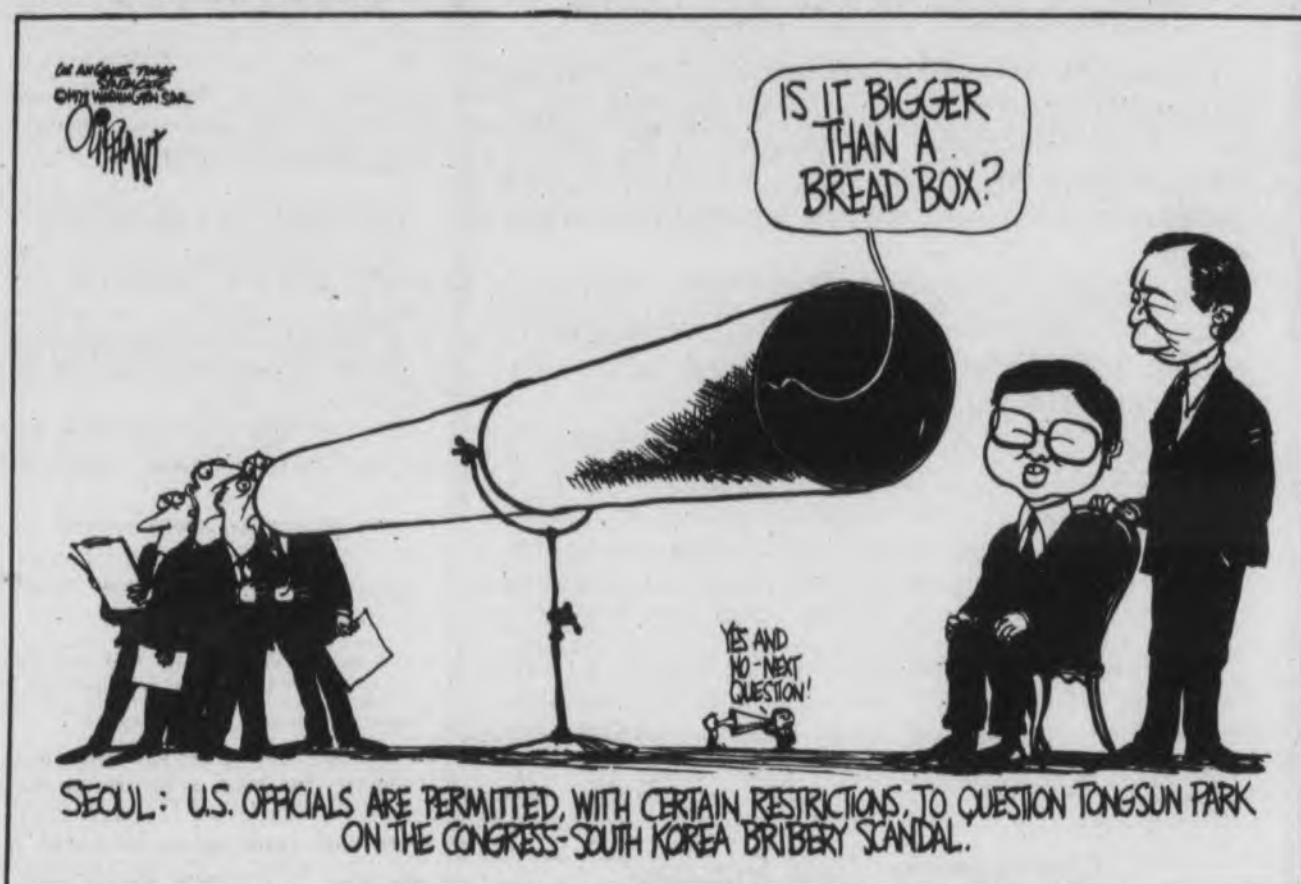
The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.



Nancy Horst

You remember Ford, don't you?

Dear Mom and Dad,

The semester is beginning as the usual bureaucratic nightmare. Classes have started and with the expected problems of registration, drop-add and class schedules. But I'm in and running.

This week has been generally rotten. The snow is spilling in the windows and my boots have holes in them. My heating bill was \$187 and my books came to the heart-breaking total of \$105.

NATURALLY, I'm broke. If there's anything you could contribute to my survival, I'd appreciate it.

I know I would usually end my

letter with that thought, but something big has this campus hopping. Gerald Ford will be on campus next month. It's supposed to be a big secret and all, but things are slipping out.

Dad, you remember Ford, don't you? He used to be president. I learned all about him in my history class. Why, he's the only president to hold office without being elected! Rumor has it that he would prefer to be elected and is trying it again. Some people have all the breaks.

Ford was also the guy who let Nixon off the hook. They say that was the real catch to his not beating Carter. If I get a chance, I'd like to know what he got paid for that little action.

I GUESS there will be Secret Service men crawling out of the cracks around campus by the time Ford gets here. Some people say they fear another assassination attempt. But the way Ford is handling the visit, no one will get close enough to hear his voice, let alone try to knock him off.

He's going to give one lecture in my Survey of Mass Media class. Although it hasn't been announced officially, his visit to the class is supposed to improve its poor evaluations.

You remember me talking about that class. It's this deadbeat freshman-level course everyone takes for an easy communication requirement. Ford supposedly will talk about the press and the president. But most of the people in the course could care less about the press and the president. But then again, they had no say in the matter.

I'm starting to prepare some questions to ask him during his lecture if time allows. I was planning to go to class that day, if you can believe it. Is there anything you want to know?

I PLAN to ask him what it's like

Love,
Nancy

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, January 24, 1978

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Chris Williams, Editor
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Dorm parking permit fraud presents no great problem

By CINDY COX
Collegian Reporter

Residence hall parking permit fraud is a minor problem according to Haymaker Hall Parking Chairman Wyatt Hoch.

Hoch, junior in pre-design professions, said the fraudulent cases are "nothing to scream too much about."

Hoch said he meets with parking chairmen from other dormitories in the Derby Complex and the complex parking director to decide how many spaces will be allocated to each hall.

Students in each hall submit parking applications to their parking chairman, Hoch said.

Permits are issued with the help of a point systems and students receive points for their classification, the number of semesters they have lived in the residence hall and their number of credit hours, he said.

EXCLUDING freshmen, who are not allowed to purchase residence hall permits, Haymaker Hall had 350 applications filed last fall for 244 available spaces. The 106 residents with the least points didn't obtain permits, Hoch said.

The parking committee members issue the permits to avoid accusations of individual favoritism and to consider special cases like disabled residents, he said.

Sometimes freshmen and sophomores try to beat the system by having an upper-class resident who doesn't have a car and who has more points, apply for a parking permit for them, Hoch said.

When and if students are caught with a fraudulent permit, the permit is destroyed and both residents involved lose parking privileges for the year.

Last semester there were three cases in which residents were caught with fraudulent permits. The permits were revoked in all three instances, Hoch said.

No record of the fraud cases are kept from year to year, so getting caught with a fraudulent permit has no lasting effect on residents. However, Hoch said he would like to see records of the frauds kept each year.

"It would improve integrity," he said.

Insanity claimed in not guilty plea

A plea of not guilty by reason of insanity was entered by Earl Roberts at arraignment proceedings Monday at the Riley County District Court.

Roberts, a soldier stationed at Ft. Riley, is charged with first-degree murder in the Aug. 8 shotgun killing of James Sauers at Redbud Estates trailer park in Manhattan.

District Judge Ronald Innes will set a trial date when the new judicial term begins on Feb. 6.

SOME STUDENTS who qualify for permits lie about their total number of credit hours so they can get a permit for the parking lot adjacent to Haymaker rather than having to park in the lot across the street, Hoch said.

The students with the most points get permits for the adjacent lot. Hoch said he thinks this could cause problems.

Security and Traffic Director Paul Nelson said his department has no jurisdiction in fraud cases with residence hall permits because those permits are issued by the Housing Department.

Dormitory residents must register their cars with Security and Traffic the same as off-campus students, but dorm residents are not eligible to receive campus parking permits, Nelson said.

Security and Traffic officers ticket cars parked in residence hall parking lots which don't have hall permits, Nelson said.

The Housing Department issues residence hall parking permits, but each hall assigns its spaces, Hoch said. The selected students are given a card to present to the Housing Department when they go to buy a permit.

Housing Department personnel assume everyone that presents a card to them is authorized to have a permit.

The only way to prevent the permit fraud would be to double-check each application, Hoch said.

"We have no way of checking on all applications," he said. "It would be physically impossible."

Haymaker Hall Director Jim Putnam said he agrees that it would be impossible to double-check each application.

PUTNAM SAID if an application sounds suspicious, he and the parking chairman check it out. He said he also depends on students to anonymously inform him of fraud cases by using a complaint box in the dormitory lobby.

"I tell the students they're ripping each other off," Putnam said. "It's no sweat off my back."

One resident, who wished to remain anonymous, said he doesn't think anyone really cares about parking permit fraud.

"I know of five or ten people doing it," he said. "I'm sure there's a lot more."

Putnam and Hoch said they believe the best solution to the problem would be to have computerized applications for parking permits. A computer could cross-check the information for verification, Putnam said.

"It would save a lot of man hours. There may be legal trouble gaining information about credit hours though," Hoch said.

Putnam and Hoch said they had no idea what computerization of the parking permit applications would cost.

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Incest: The scar never fades

Sharon doesn't have any baby pictures. But, she says, her childhood wasn't pretty.

She is the oldest of 14 brothers and sisters, eight of whom were sent to foster homes and cared for by the state of Kansas.

Sharon is 23 years old and the victim of incest: sexual intercourse conducted by members of the same family, usually father-daughter, brother-sister type relationships.

The National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect estimates that 100,000 to 200,000 youngsters in the United States are sexually molested regularly by a parent. One national study estimated one-third of all children may have encountered some form of sexual abuse from an adult.

From July 1974 to June of 1975, 1,505 cases of child abuse were reported in the state of Kansas. Of that number, 153, cases were sexual. The number is not large.

But some public officials who deal with victims of sexual abuse say it is important to remember those are the cases which have been reported. A far greater number of cases go unreported.

EVERY STATE has a law which requires certain persons or groups to report suspected cases of child abuse.

According to one social worker, in many states laws against incest

Sharon received more than sex-related abuse as she grew up in south-central and western Kansas. But it was the sexual abuse, she cites, as giving her "the most hang-ups."

Since the time of her sexual abuse, she has become a real-estate agent, received several

Special Effects

years of counseling, married, is now divorced and has a small five-year-old daughter.

"To me, sexual abuse is the worst kind of abuse a child, or anyone for that matter, can receive. I had to get help because I didn't want hang-ups being passed on to another generation," she said.

ACCORDING to Sharon, one of the "hang-ups" she had was learning to cope with guilt. She said she had to talk about her experiences, but "I had no one to turn to."

"I couldn't live with everything. There was no one to listen. It was like I had everything bottled up inside and no way to release it."

"There was only one one room in the house. Everything went on in that room...I remember my mother sleeping with my uncle and then my little brother and I would try to copy what they were doing."

WHEN SHE was five, her mother took Sharon and her little brother to a church revival meeting in a near-by town. A lady sitting next to them commented on the two children.

"That was the last time I ever saw my natural parents—mother just gave us away to that lady. And somehow, the lady got custody of us."

Like some victims of child abuse, Sharon's problems and unhappy childhood memories do not end with her natural parents. Her life involved countless foster homes. She developed a misunderstanding and fear of adults.

"When I was seven, I remember one day playing with myself and the foster mother came in and saw me. She made me take all of my clothes off, then she tied me spread-eagled to a chair and table. She just left me there and went out shopping."

"Her husband came home and saw me. He raped me. The fucking bastard raped me. That took one hell of a time to get over."

SHARON WAS NOT the only person interviewed about incest. According to some, incest is the type of act which affects not only the victims, but society as a whole.

The mother of one foster home verified extensive amounts of incest and its effect on future generations.

"These kids are telling me of a tremendous amount of incest—Not just in this area but all over. And the effects are horrifying."

"The kids lose all sense of responsibility, self esteem and concepts. I think the key word is responsibility. Their authority figure is no good. The person they respected and loved is looked at differently."

According to this foster mother "things are going to get worse."

"The kids have no one they can relate to. A couple of years ago we only had to worry about kids with emotional problems; now its strictly behavior problems. I think

incest has a lot to do with these problems," she said.

Robert Sinnett, psychologist at Lafene Student Health Center says incest can be a terrifying experience for the victim.

"When incest takes place it is terrifying for the child. They know something is 'wrong'. For them, it is a real bombshell of information that makes a lot of waves."

"It is the kind of information that one can not handle by himself. It

"When you deal with incestual relationships you commonly deal with sexual relationships involving members of the opposite sex. The surprise comes when the society thinks it is wrong to have those kind of relationships."

Ottenheimer said a lot of people in the United States tend to cite biological consequences when incest is practiced.

BUT THERE is no scientific

'These kids are telling me of a tremendous amount of incest — not just in this area but all over. And the effects are horrifying.'

—Foster home mother

leads to some sexual difficulty and a repulsion of the whole experience," Sinnett said.

ACCORDING To Diane Nusbaum, social worker for the Kansas state social rehabilitation services in Great Bend, incest is found in all social classes, races and segments of society.

"Abusers cross all boundaries of economic station, of race, ethnic heritage, and religious faith. It is a myth that incest is the domain of the poor, but because the well-to-do are usually more capable of keeping it a secret, people tend to believe that abuse only occurs in low-income families," she said.

Martin Ottenheimer, associate professor of anthropology said although incest involves a variety of emotions, it is found in all societies around the world.

"As an anthropologist I must look at these taboos and discover what significance they have on individual societies."

"It's important to note that incest relations have been going on in the United States a long time, what is increasing is the number of reports," he said.

According to Ottenheimer it is easier to answer the question, 'why there is incest', rather than answering why its considered a taboo in all societies.

evidence that in-breeding relationships produce a disadvantageous population, Ottenheimer continued.

"There are different theories as to why people think incest is wrong. As an anthropologist, I have had to discover those reasons."

"Anthropologists tend to believe any time there are people of the opposite sex in close contact during a period of socialization the tendency for sex goes down. The family is the best definition of a close unit. This explains one theory of incestual taboos."

Some said there are different reasons as to "why" there is incest. A few tended to blame a permissive society saying pornographic magazines promoting incest tended to cause an increase in sexual abuse. But professionals tend to disagree.

"I find it difficult to find a scapegoat in the media," Sinnett said. "I would cite family relations and the fear to talk about the subject as one of the biggest problems."

But the one foster mother said simply, "Abuse, of any kind is like the wound which never has healed. Incest is a sore which—when bumped—re-opens, festers and gets increasingly worse."

'Penalties for abusing animals were more severe than those for abusing children.'

—Social worker

are often weak and not enforced. Penalties for abusing animals, she said, were more severe than those for abusing children.

While incest is forbidden by law, even the word and its discussion is a social taboo. It has been described by members in Christian circles as another of "Satan's acts to destroy the family." On the other hand, there is also, the liberal phraseology sometimes scribbled on public restroom walls, "Incest is best."

Until the age of five, Sharon lived with her 'natural family.' She remembers an unhappy childhood—parental beatings, an alcoholic father and little financial income.

She remembers well her parent's frustration and the bruises she received. But she also remembers the sexual relationship between her mother and her father's brother, and the incestuous relationship between her younger brother and herself.



**Text by
Beccy Tanner**

**Illustration by
John Lemr
and
Phyllis Groth**

Living groups file old tests for students' study guides

By STEVE THOMPSON
Collegian Reporter

Students from organized living groups may enjoy a slight advantage in some classes by having access to test files that are maintained by those living groups.

The files, consisting mainly of old exams contributed by members of the living group are used by students as study aids for exams.

Some filing systems are complete and updated and some are not.

Stan Biggs, sophomore in finance and scholarship chairman for Haymaker Hall, said Haymakers' filing system is terribly outdated and few residents use it.

Mark Darrah, sophomore in pre-dentistry and scholarship chairman for Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, said their filing system consists of old tests and a few class notes.

"Not enough people use them though," Darrah said. "We have files on 120 classes. The chemistry files are the most complete. Classes like Livestock and Fluid Mechanics are lacking."

KIM THOMPSON, sophomore in home economics and member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, said their scholarship committee is in charge of their filing system.

"It's pretty organized," she said. "About half of the girls use it."

Some living groups keep teacher profiles in their files.

"We like to keep a little report of the teacher, telling whether she basically goes off the book or lectures (on tests), so you know what to zoom in on," according to Dawn Heist, sophomore in general and member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Heist said about 70 percent of the girls use the files.

"We really emphasize it," she said.

Tests can be obtained by Ford Hall residents at the main desk at

RCEN enrollment begins final week

By SCOTT STUCKEY
Collegian Reporter

Enrollment in the Regents Continuing Education Network's (RCEN) spring courses begins its final week Wednesday in Umberger 305. The weekly classes started last Wednesday, but enrollment will be permitted at the second meeting of each class.

Offered through the Division of Continuing Education, the classes are taught through a two-way amplified telephone system known as "Telenet." The system links students from 28 communities across Kansas to their teachers at Regent universities in Manhattan, Emporia, Hays, Pittsburg, Wichita and Lawrence.

"Most of these classes serve as an enhancement for professionals," RCEN Director Jan Kruh said. "Many people enroll who are studying to become teachers or are already teaching."

Other classes are geared for day care center workers, health care personnel, social workers, law enforcement personnel and insurance agents, Kruh said.

Full-time K-State students can earn from one to three hours credit in graduate courses without paying the fee required of non-students. The credit is given at the instructor's university but can be transferred to K-State, she said.

In its seventh year, Telenet's enrollment grew to 1,200 across the state during the fall semester, Kruh said.

Information about spring courses can be obtained from the RCEN at 532-5995.

Ford, according to Connie Secrest, senior in accounting and Ford Hall scholarship chairman.

Secrest said the files were used quite a bit last semester, mostly before finals.

"Our files contain mostly tests. I don't feel we should keep notes because the person should go to class to get them," she said. "And we don't keep any themes."

SECRET SAID the files are helpful if the student wants to get an idea of what kind of test the teacher might give.

Living group members contacted said they didn't think the filing system created an unfair advantage over students who didn't have access to them.

Biggs said he didn't think there was anything wrong with the filing system.

"When teachers hand tests back semester after semester, they become available for anybody's

use," he said. "It's just an organized method for getting to them."

"It's just one of the advantages of living in the dorm or a Greek house," according to Secrest. "If anybody really wants an old test they're going to get hold of one."

The Greek sources contacted said they agreed that file systems are an advantage of organized living groups.

Vice president for Academic Affairs John Chalmers said his only concern is that not all students are aware they have access to test files.

Many instructors do keep old tests on file for students, either in Farrell Library or in departmental libraries.

THE RESERVE desk at Farrell Library keeps an index of instructors' names that tell whether they have any tests on file. Students may check out file material for two hours at a time.

Changes mark orientation, one-day meetings planned

By JANET DAVISON
Collegian Reporter

Shorter orientation periods for freshmen and an extension of orientation itself are changes in this year's orientation program, according to Marilyn Trotter, assistant director of the Center for Student Development.

These changes are the result of efforts by K-State's administration to make orientation more convenient for students and their parents.

Instead of the usual two-day orientation period for freshmen, they will only be required to come for one day, Trotter said.

The orientation period has been extended to the months of July and August to accommodate students who can't come in June, she said.

"This is a trial year," Trotter said. "We've never done it this way before. We don't know how this will work. Hopefully very well."

Orientation leaders for this summer were selected last semester by a six-member committee, she said.

"They're usually selected in September," she said. "This is because of a training class they have to take second semester. We also have two workshops in December before finals to prepare them for January."

Orientation leader applicants go through three selection processes before the final group is chosen.

They fill out an application blank, go through group interviews and are interviewed individually by the selection committee. The committee then chooses 14 orientation leaders and two alternates.

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Lon Kruger is following in Jack Hartman's footsteps

By DICK WAGNER
Collegian Reporter

Still minutes remained before tip-off for the game between Kansas State and the Soviet Union National Team. A glance at the Russian bench revealed the USSR coaches laughing and talking, obviously enjoying the circus atmosphere of Ahearn Field House.

At the opposite end of the court was the K-State bench from where two figures coolly, but intensely scanned the floor. The appearances of the pair were so strikingly similar that it seemed like a double mirage of sorts. Both



Lon Kruger

several reasons, but one particular one, stood among the rest, Kruger said.

"I think, because of Coach Hartman," he said was the reason he returned. "Of course, Kansas State and the people in general were also factors. But in this case, I had played for him for four years and already knew his system."

WHILE PLAYING for Hartman, Kruger was the Wildcats' Most Inspirational Player for three consecutive years. As the Wildcats floor leader, Kruger led them to the Big Eight title twice and one second place finish. In 1973 and 1974 he was named the conference's Player of the Year.

"You hear and read many times about a player being a coach on the floor," Hartman said of Kruger, "and Lonnie comes as close to projecting that image as any kid I've seen. He has a great feel for the game. He plays and coaches with total involvement."

Kruger, who ranks eighth on the K-State all-time scoring charts with 1,063 points, was always dishing out assists on the floor as a player. He now thanks his teammates for assisting him in winning the league's highest honor in '73 and '74.

"I think in my case I was fortunate to be on a championship team," Kruger said. "When it comes down to it, they really had to select someone from the winning team. I was only one of two or three players that could have won it. I'm sure I wasn't the best player in the league."

WHEN asked to compare playing for Hartman to coaching with him, Kruger just chuckles. But then he gets serious once again.

"I think as a coach you see more of the reasoning and thoughts of what goes into a decision. As a player, you just see the end result of the thinking."

When he eventually lands a head coaching position somewhere, Kruger said he will probably be almost an extension of Hartman.

"I think in philosophy that we may be very similar," he said. "The technique of transferring that to the players has to be an individual type thing, but I think that the style of play and the X's and O's will be very similar."

"I like him for his discipline and for his ability to get out of players as close to 100 percent as possible," Kruger said.

lasted so long that when he returned to the United States spring training had passed by and so had his baseball career.

"That ended it," Kruger said. "Perhaps that's the one thing I regret, is that I didn't stay with it (baseball) longer."

That wasn't the only disappointment Kruger was to experience in '75. In the fall, Kruger was asked to try out for the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association. Although just 5-11, Kruger played for the Pistons through the entire exhibition season and then was the final player to be cut, the day before the season began. It was the first time for Kruger ever to be cut from an athletic team.

"It was a very good experience," Kruger said of the tryout and subsequent cut. "It (being dropped) wasn't anything shocking to me. I was released because they had five veteran guards. But it was a good experience because I was able to realize the feelings a person has when he has been cut."

THE AX the Pistons dropped on Kruger also cut all the cords between Kruger and his being a professional athlete. But it also cleared the path for Kruger to do what he's always wanted to do — coach.

However, as did Hartman, Kruger did not immediately return to his alma mater as an assistant. Kruger spent a year coaching at Pittsburg State, where he also picked up his master's degree.

He was lured back to K-State for

Sports

were seated with their right leg crossed at the same precise angle over the left leg. The left arm of each was draped over the top edge of the chair to their immediate left. Both were dressed impeccably.

What appeared to be a like-father like-son routine was actually K-State Head Coach Jack Hartman and his assistant, Lon Kruger.

"I'd like to think that Lonnie looked at me as I looked at Mr. Iba," Hartman said, talking about the legendary Henry Iba, whom he played and coached under before beginning his own coaching career. "I'd like to think I've had that kind of influence on him."

IT WAS IBA who played a tremendous role in shaping Hartman and his philosophy, not just on basketball, but on life in general, the Wildcat mentor said. After playing basketball for Iba at Oklahoma State, Hartman left to play one season of professional football with Saskatchewan of the Canadian League. He returned to O-State in 1951 where he served as Iba's assistant until he became head coach at Coffeyville Junior College in 1956.

The route Kruger has taken thus far in his career is so parallel to Hartman's that the two routes are almost one. After playing varsity ball under Hartman at K-State for three years (1972-4), Kruger also joined the professional ranks in a sport other than basketball.

THE SILVER LAKE, Kan. native played a year of minor league baseball in the St. Louis organization. Then in the winter of 1975 Kruger traveled overseas to play basketball for a team in Tel Aviv, Israel. However, the season

Tide ends Kentucky string

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Reginald King notched 26 points as Alabama took advantage of crucial turnovers to dump top-ranked Kentucky 78-62 in a Southeastern Conference basketball game Monday night. The previously unbeaten Wildcats committed a number of offensive fouls and turned the ball over at critical times as Alabama played a full-court press all the way.

Kentucky, now 14-1 overall and 6-1 in the league, led early in the game at 8-6, but Alabama came back with 13 straight unanswered points midway in the first half and took a 19-8 lead. The Wildcats narrowed the advantage to three points with five minutes

left in the half, but the Tide moved to a 41-32 halftime lead on a basket by Kent Looney at the buzzer.

King scored 19 of his total in the first half. Rick Robey had 28 points for Kentucky.

ALABAMA, now 11-5 in all games and 5-2 in the SEC, lengthened its lead in the second half as Kentucky again was plagued by the full-court press. Anthony Murray's jump shot with just over a minute left gave 'Bama an 18-point lead at 76-58.

In other college basketball action, Drury, ranked fifth in the NAIA, shot a sizzling 62 percent from the field to sail by No. 2 Marymount, 125-99.

Royals in Superteams meet

For those who are wondering what major league baseball players do while there is still snow on the ground, the answer is, if you are a member of the Kansas City Royals, you might be participating in Superteams competition.

The Royals will join the Los Angeles Dodgers, Dallas Cowboys and Denver Broncos in competition in the annual Superteams event February 10-14 in Hawaii.

The Royals will take on the Dodgers, while the Cowboys will square off with the Broncos during semifinal action to be held on Feb. 10-11. The semifinals winners

will meet in the finals competition on Feb. 13-14.

ABC television will telecast the semifinals competition on Feb. 26 and March 5 and the finals on March 12.

The members of the 10 man team chosen to represent the Royals are Dennis Leonard, Paul Splittorf, Darrell Porter, George Brett, Fred Patek, Frank White, Hal McRae, John Mayberry, Amos Otis and Al Cowens.

Cowens will miss the competition because his wife is expecting a child. He will be replaced by Tom Poquette.

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Kings need effective center

I'm sure many people in this area follow the Kansas City Kings, either in person or on TV, and wonder why they are losing so consistently.

The Kings are strong in several areas, notably rebounding and outside shooting. But their failings are the lack of a high-scoring center and a power forward, necessary ingredients for a winning team in the National Basketball Association.

Center is the Kings' biggest weakness. Sam Lacey is a good rebounder and occasionally scores well

No cheers from the pressbox

against the league's weaker centers. And Tom Burleson is a good back-up center, specializing in rebounds and blocked shots.

Yet both centers are weak in the area the Kings need most, scoring. Lacey and Burleson together are averaging less than fifteen points a game.

A high scoring, intimidating center such as Bill Walton or Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is essential in the NBA. The Indiana Pacers recently displayed that belief when they traded high scorer Adrian Dantley to the Los Angeles Lakers for rookie seven-footer James Edwards.

In last years draft, the Kings had a chance to acquire a top-notch center in Kent Benson. But the Kings lost a coin toss and Benson, to the Milwaukee Bucks.

Then the Kings made their second mistake. They passed up Marques Johnson, a power forward from UCLA, to draft flashy guard Otis Birdsong of Houston. The Kings reasoned that they were strong at forward with Scott Wedman, Richard Washington and Bill Robinzine.

TRUE, the Kings do have good forwards, but they

lack a good power forward who can combine good rebounding and scoring. Both Wedman and Washington can score well, but they both get pushed around on the boards. Robinzine is tough on the boards, but is not a consistent scorer.

Muscle is a major part of the NBA. Finesse players have a difficult time as they are intimidated by more physical players.

The guard situation at Kansas City is now shaky due to injuries to Lucius Allen and Birdsong. But Ron Boone and John Kuester have been playing well in their absence.

If Johnson, who is a prime candidate for NBA rookie of the year, had been drafted by the Kings, he would have added more to the team than Birdsong. Although Birdsong has played brilliantly at times, he tends to be inconsistent, self-centered and wild.

JOHNSON is a much more disciplined player. He plays tough inside and shoots well from the outside, in addition to playing effective defense. Johnson has become a superb player for the Milwaukee Bucks.

But perhaps Johnson's most important function would have been to create some competition among the forwards. Wedman and Washington are too complacent this year, knowing that none of the other forwards are talented enough to take away their starting roles.

Johnson would have pushed Wedman and former teammate Washington hard for a starting assignment. He would have forced them to work harder and thus have improved the team as a whole. And Boone, Allen and Kuester could have handled the guard duties just fine without Birdsong.

But there's no use moaning over what could have been. Let's just hope the King's recognize their deficiencies and correct them by next year, via the draft or through trades.

Record number of teams entered, defending intramural champs ready

A record number of teams, 386, will open play in six divisions tonight as Recreational Services' intramural basketball gets under way.

Schedules of the season, which will run through March 9, are available in the Recreational Services office.

Delta Tau Delta is the defending champion in the 28-team fraternity division.

STEVE WELLMAN, 6-5, and 6-3 Bob Riordan are the Delts' returning starters.

Although the Delts lost both starting guards to graduation, Wellman said his team will be taller and he anticipates a good season. Delta Tau Delta is in the same division with Kappa Alpha Psi, Alpha Tau Omega and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Wellman said he expects heavy competition from these teams.

Haymaker Two is the defending champion in the 31-team residence hall division. Dave Morell, who played for Haymaker last year, said most of his teammates have moved off-campus. He said Haymaker won't be as competitive as last year.

The Manhattan City Jazz finished second in the 176-team independent division last year. Jeff Krueger, 5-11, along with 6-3 Steve Lampone, 6-5 Jim Miller and 5-11 Jerry Krueger are the Jazz's returning starters.

KRUEGER said his team had not been practicing because of the lack of court space in Manhattan due to the number of people playing.

The Hot To Trotters are the defending champions in the 37-team women's division. The Trotters return 5-5 Tammy Roberts, 5-3 Karla Stoddard, 5-4 Janell Poppe and 5-5 Patty Bambick.

Stoddard said the Trotters have four freshman over 5-6. The blend of height and experience makes her confident of a good year, she said. She expects competition

from Etcetera, Etcetera, Etcetera, the team they defeated in the finals last year.

The Boozers lead the list of hopefuls in the co-rec division. The defending champions return 6-0 Kathy Teahan, 6-1 John Boozers and 6-4 Rod Staats.

The recreation division, which is new this year, has 58 teams. No champion will be crowned in this division.

Water basketball play also begins this week. Schedules for the opening round of games Wednesday night are available in the Recreational Services offices.

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Class schedule policy affects few

By BILL MOHR
Collegian Reporter

The policy of cancelling class assignments not picked up during registration apparently hasn't affected many students, according to E.M. Gerritz, dean of Admissions and Records.

"We didn't cancel class assignments until Tuesday after registration was over," Gerritz said. "We saved schedules for those who let us know they wouldn't be able to make registration Monday or Tuesday. As long as we had any notion the student was coming, we held the class schedule."

Gerritz said his office had received word from 120 students that they were not able to make it back for registration. Road conditions were a problem for many, Gerritz said, and all who notified his office had their class schedules held.

APPROXIMATELY 450 class schedules were cancelled after registration Jan. 17.

"Some of the people will show up," Gerritz said. "I'm sure some of them have changed their plans since they pre-enrolled last semester."

Donald Foster, director of records, said it was hard to tell how many of the students registering late had to go through the entire process of enrollment again. He said some students said they had to enroll a second time when they went through late registration, but there were probably others in the same situation that didn't mention it.

"We will find out in a couple of weeks just how many students had to go back through and enroll again," Foster said. "But in the past, about 450 has been the number of class assignments we wound up dropping after late registration was completed."

Foster said one reason the Office of Admissions adopted the new procedure of dropping class schedules was so spaces could be opened up as quickly as possible for students wanting into closed

classes. Also, instructors can be given a more accurate roll count on the first day of class with the new method, according to Foster.

GERRITZ said he didn't think many of the students registering late were those who had their schedules cancelled.

"Evening classes are included, so in a way they are late since they are outside of the regular registration time," he said. "But in another way they are not. We make this time for evening and special classes."

Students can still register for the spring semester until Jan. 27,

Gerritz said. After that date a student will need permission from his or her dean.

"We hate to cancel class schedules because we double our time, as well as the students', to re-schedule them," Gerritz said. "But we need those places in classes for students who are here."

K-State today

TRYOUTS for the musical "The Roar of the Greasepaint—the Smell of the Crowd," previously scheduled for 7:30 tonight in McCain Auditorium, have been postponed until next Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 30 and 31. The time and place will be announced later.

TRYOUTS for three one-act plays written by K-State students will be held at 7:30 tonight in the ground floor of the Speech Department in East Stadium. Tryouts are open to all K-State students, not just speech or drama majors.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Cease

5 Fabulous bird

8 Riding whip

12 Lively dance

13 First lady

14 Refurbish

15 Armadillo

16 Nothing

17 Egyptian skink

18 Threaten

20 Come in second

22 Shabby

26 Places to store gems

29 Table scrap

30 Miss Farrow

31 Certain Popes

32 Saints (abbr.)

33 House plant

34 To blunder

35 Busy insect

36 Blanched

37 Indigent

40 Vehicle

41 Pranks

45 Measure of wood

47 Thing, in law

49 Discharge

50 Wavy (Her.)

51 — Baba

52 Defense org.

53 Hardy heroine

54 One of the family

55 Merganser

DOWN

1 Counterfeit

2 European shark

3 Algerian seaport

4 Flaunts

5 Resume

6 Egg: comb. form

7 Basements

8 Coarse linen cloth

9 Ransomed

10 Queer

11 Kentucky bluegrass

19 Lettuce

21 Name in baseball

23 Observed

24 Ireland

25 Disembark

26 Winter vehicle

27 Air: comb. form

28 Onward

32 Spanish matrons

33 Makes richer

35 Club

36 Merriment

38 Certain paintings

39 Desert haven

42 Moslem ruler

43 Quote

44 Pack away

45 Sever

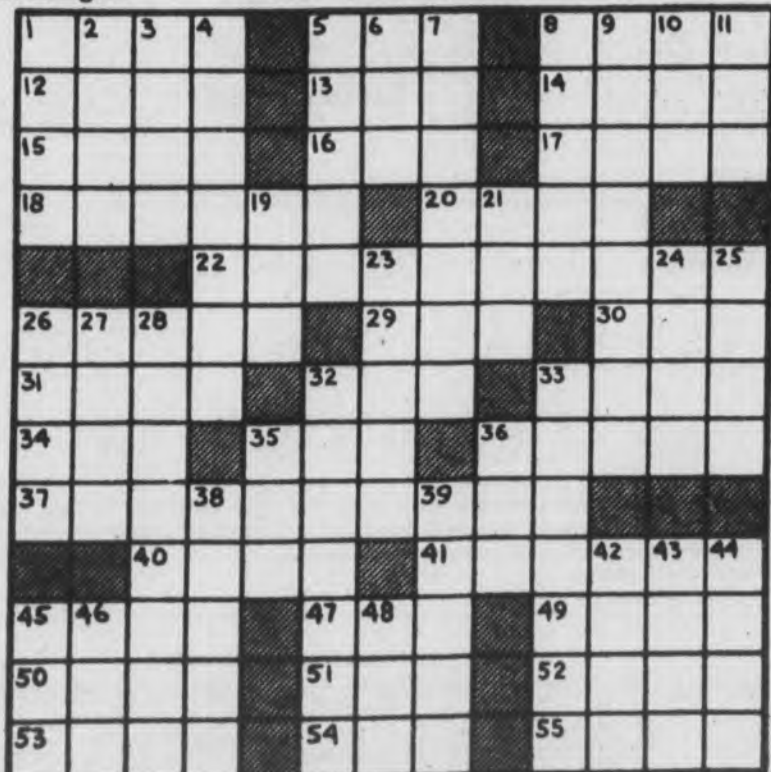
46 Single unit

47 Yale

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

1-24

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



In Aggieville—Babied Campus Barber Shop

The supper club, where people come to yell, scream & lust in their minds just like Jimmy Carter does!

Dancers 4-6 8-12

TALK WITH ACKER

Senate Operations Committee is sponsoring a panel discussion—question & answer session with Pres. Acker and his assistants. All students are welcome to attend. TALK WITH ACKER will be held Thursday, Jan. 26 at 3:30 in the Union room 212. Topics to be discussed include the State legislature, Board of Regents, Nichols Gym, the possibility of a new Fieldhouse, the new Rec. Complex, the current parking problem, and anything else that is brought up.

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- For Women interested in Sorority Membership
- Register in Holtz Hall 110-B
- Registration Deadline Jan. 27th
- \$3.00 Registration Fee

Collegian Classifieds

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One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

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ID CARD, Ann P. Brooks. Call 456-7077. (81-83)

MAN'S WRISTWATCH, Timex. Between Waters Hall and Library on sidewalk, Wednesday evening. Call Tom Marr at 539-8211. (81-83)

NECKLACE AT Rec. complex. Identify at Dean's office, Architecture. Seaton 212. (81-83)

FOR SALE

SCM RIBBON cartridges—back to school special. If you need one soon, check our special. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. (77-86)

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TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (80f)

OR FOR Rent. 1970 12 x 65, two BR, 1 1/2 baths, air, stove, refrigerator. \$3850 sale price or \$130 plus utilities. Located Rocky Ford Trailer Park. Call 776-8052. (81-83)

ROTEL RX152 receiver. 15 watts per channel. Call after 6 p.m., Steve, 537-8282. (81-83)

1971 MAVERICK. Two door, power steering, low mileage, excellent condition. Call Iken after 5:00 p.m. 776-6338. (81-84)

TWO MONTGOMERY Ward exercise bicycles with speedometer and odometer. Very good condition. Call after 6:30 to make offer. 532-3285. (82-86)

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\$1500.00 DOWN and assume payments. Three bedroom mobile home, 1975. Call 776-3875. (81-85)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (80f)

TWO 8.25 x 15 mounted balanced snow tires. \$30. Head 175 cm performers/Soloman 506 bindings skied once. Half price. 776-7838. (80-84)

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TI BUSINESS Analyst Calculator, \$20.00, 100C Calvin Hall. (83)

(Continued on page 11)

(Continued from page 10)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (801)

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12-String	\$130.00	\$ 89.95
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Used Ventura	\$110.00	\$ 74.50
Epiphone Ft-1455 B	\$160.00	\$124.50
Epiphone PR 725		
w/case	\$325.00	\$169.50
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Epiphone Ft-145	\$145.00	\$119.95
Epiphone Ft-120	\$120.00	\$ 94.50
Epiphone Ft-130 SB	\$150.00	\$109.50
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w/case	\$150.00	\$ 89.95
Used Conn Classical		
w/case	\$240.00	\$149.95
Ventura Classical		
w/case	\$210.00	\$149.95
Greco Classical		
w/case	\$128.00	\$ 89.95
Gibson J-45		
w/case	\$594.50	\$499.50
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w/case	\$420.00	\$349.50

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THE FONE needs dedicated, energetic volunteers to staff its telephone lines. We will train. Leave your name and number at 532-6585 after 7:00 p.m. or fill out application at S.G.A. office in Union. (79-84)

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PERSON TO share two bedroom trailer. \$60 mo., 1/2 utilities, private room. Call Cort, 776-3476, 119 N. Crest Trailer Court. (83-87)

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THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Tamara D. Richards, David M. Richardson, Diana K. Richardson, Barbara Riedel, Francis B. Robbins, Robin D. Roberts, Thomas M. Roberts, Kenneth E. Robertson, Randal S. Roepke, Kurt M. Rooney, Doug Royer, Mary L. Russell, Patrick I. Rutledge, Gary A. Ryberg, Kirby Saineman, Joe Salmon, Richard M. Sanders, Paula S. Saunders, Kathryn A. Savage, Nancy Scoville, Julie A. Schad, Dianna S. Schaffer, Linda Schag, Gregory L. Schlatter, Jane L. Schilintz. (83-85)

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SUMMER JOBS: Free fifty state summer employment directory. Send a stamped, self-addressed, business size envelope to: Sun-choice, Box 530-S, State College, PA. 16801. (80-84)

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every Friday, 1 to 4 p.m.
and Sat., 8 a.m. until noon.

RODEO-VIDEO instant replay. Video taping service. Ideal for jackpots, clinics, practice sessions, etc. 594-3548. Nights and Weekends. Route 1, Box 130B, Baldwin. (81-83)

WANTED

WANTED DEAD or Alive—VW's needing major repairs to buy. Call 1-494-2388 anytime. (77-90)

TWO K-STATE season basketball tickets. Will-pay \$60.00. Call Skip collect, 1-913-239-9633 after 6 p.m. (77-86)

WANT TO buy two tickets to KU-K-State basketball game, Feb. 11. Call Judy, 1-562-2388, 8:00 to 5:00. (80-84)

DO YOU want to learn, to care? Friendship Tutoring provides the opportunity. Volunteer tutors are needed for each child in grades 1 thru 12. Orientation meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tues., Jan. 24 in the United Ministries of Higher Education Bldg., 1011 Denison Ave. For more information call Tom Lafontaine at 532-5510 or 539-8211. (81-83)

FOUR RESERVED tickets to KSU-OU game on Jan. 28. 539-4549. (82-86)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc. Manhattan, Ka. 537-8330. (77-88)

WANTED—CAR pool to join or form daily from Topeka. Call 272-8577. (83-84)

VLADIMIR TKACHENKO, the 7-4 Russian center says come to the McCain Auditorium Student Board meeting tonight at 7:00 in the Auditorium Foyer. Be there! (83)

LOST

GERMAN SILVER Skoal-can lid over Xmas vacation, near or in Weber Hall. High sentimental value. If found call Bob, 532-6127. (82-83)

IN UNION on Jan. 17, pair of large sheep-skin lined mittens. Important! Reward! Call 776-1195. (82-83)

LOST BEFORE Christmas break, keyring with three keys. If found, please return to Kedzie 103. Owner desperate. (83-87)

PERSONAL

FORD SISTERS and staff: Thank you for your help and concern. You are all great. Love, Deb. (83)

ALPHA Xi Pledges: You did it! The best sneak ever. Skilling Monarch was great. Thanks for being such nice kidnapers. We love you. The Grannies. (83)

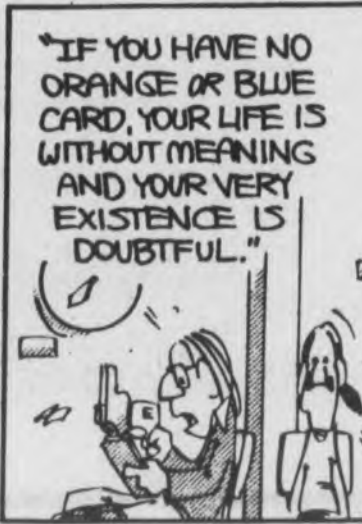
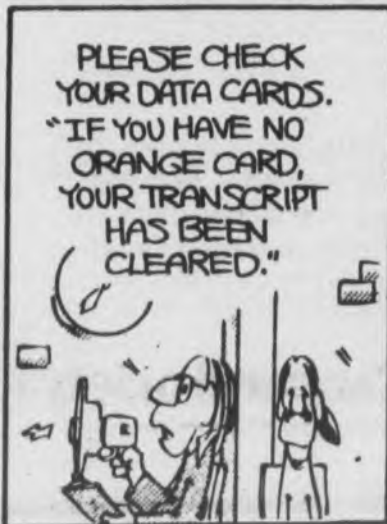
THE GRIM reaper shows no mercy. Beware for I am lurking everywhere. (83)

SENSITIVE, INTELLIGENT, attractive, affectionate, creative, and lively females—where are you? Male grad-student with (hopefully) similar qualities, interested in beginning new semester with acquaintances. If in your early or mid 20's and adventuresome enough to take a chance, describe yourself and your interests; include your phone number. Write Collegian, Box #34, K.S.U. I'm not a masochist. (82-83)

PEANUTS



DOWNTOWN



By Tim Downs

by Charles Schulz

K-State Credit Union bars all undergraduate students

By CLIFF BERNATH
Collegian Reporter

Although K-State Credit Union is located on campus, memberships for undergraduates are not permitted.

The credit union bylaws exclude all undergraduates from membership and the only students allowed to become members are those graduate students who hold the equivalent of four-tenths graduate assistantship at K-State.

Other persons eligible for membership are people employed at or by the University, employees of the credit union and their families and organizations of such persons.

The only relationship the credit union has to the University is its name and location, room 110 in Fairchild Hall. It is not supported by public funds or sponsored by the University, according to Delmar Salberg, treasurer-manager of the credit union.

SALBERG SAID the primary reason for excluding students from membership is that "most students do not have a steady, set income." Therefore, he said, there is no basis for a regular savings program and usually little collateral upon which to base a loan.

Selective membership is one prerequisite for obtaining a federal credit union charter under the Federal Credit Union Act of 1934. In his book, "The Federal Credit Union," John Croteau defines selective membership in terms of groups with definite bonds of

association, occupation or residence.

The credit union has more than 1,900 members and \$1.7 million in assets, according to the credit union's monthly newsletter. Based upon Credit Union National Association (CUNA) statistics, it is slightly smaller than the national average.

The credit union operates as a cooperative in which the members are shareholders. Salberg said that one share equals five dollars in savings and that dividends, the amount of interest earned by a saving account, are based on shares.

One difference between a credit union savings account and a passbook savings account at a bank, Croteau wrote, is that there is not a fixed rate of interest at the credit union. The dividend is determined quarterly by the board of directors.

In its newsletter, the K-State board declared a 6 1/4 percent dividend on all shares for the period Oct. 1 through Dec. 31, 1977.

Salberg said that dividend rates have never decreased during the two years he has been with the credit union.

ONE PROBLEM which most financial institutions face is loss due to people who default on loans. Salberg said there is currently in excess of \$20 thousand in delinquencies, which is "less than the national average."

There is a reserve fund which covers these losses and the credit union reserve is "substantially

more" than its delinquencies, Salberg said.

According to Salberg, the problem of loan defaults has decreased during the past two years. One reason is that the "board of directors is getting tougher," he said.

"We're not writing off loans. I don't believe in letting people off the hook that easily," he said. In addition to hurting the credit union, he said, the defaults could hurt the individual by encouraging him to continue a pattern of defaulting on loans.

Salberg said recovery usually involves court action to get a judgment against the person who defaults. This means that even if the union recovers the entire amount of the loan, it loses about one-third of that amount to court costs, he said.

"Recovering something is better than nothing," Salberg said, adding that recovery justifies the expense of such proceedings.

Although no one group of members defaults more than others, Salberg said that "generally, young people give us no more problems than older ones."

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

There are 3 positions open on the S.G.A. Elections Committee for the February 15 elections. Applications are due in the S.G.A. Office by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, January 24. Any interested student is eligible.

HELP WANTED

DIRECTOR—DRUG EDUCATION CENTER

Qualifications: A working knowledge of drugs as pertaining to helping relationships and educational programs. Experience with drug crisis procedure.

Responsibilities: Evaluate campus needs and execute programs to meet them. Must be a full-time student. Salary \$250/mo. for 11 mo. SGS is an EOE. Applications due 5:00 Wednesday.

Changes in CD on city's agenda

Changes in Community Development Department's rehabilitation program will be discussed by Manhattan city commissioners at tonight's meeting.

During last week's meeting auditors showed there was no evidence of fraud by recipients of rehabilitation loans and grants.

The meeting tonight also will include a discussion of the second phase of pre-application for the Manhattan Municipal Airport redevelopment project.

According to airport manager Brent Kitchen, the second phase of pre-application will take into account all of the concrete work necessary to lengthen and strengthen the main runway.

Also slated for consideration is a request by Unified School District 383 that the city of Manhattan close and vacate Houston Street between Ninth and Tenth streets.

Currently, the street is closed between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. during the school year.

"We (the school board) are asking the city to close the street permanently," said James Benjamin, superintendent of the school district.



ALL ABOARD FOR...
T&T TUES.!
(Taco & Tequila Tues!)



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In Our Own
Flour Shells!
• **TEQUILA DRINK SPECIALS**
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WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

Men's winter coats and vest 40% off
Ladies winter coats 40% off
All Ladies boots 1/2 price
Ladies knit slacks \$6.00 a pr.
Men's square toed boots \$25.00
(reg. \$46.25-\$47.25)

One rack of mens long sleeve shirts, coats and jackets \$10.00 each

HOURS—Mon. thru Sat. 9:00-5:30
Thurs. until 8:30

LEE'S WESTERN WEAR



RAQUEL WELCH

"Every mother wants her children to grow up in a world without cancer."

"We all want that for our children. And it's not an impossible dream.

"Do you know that there are 1,500,000 men, women and children in America who are cured of cancer and living happy, normal lives? Research found ways to cure them.

"And research is working to find more ways of curing more people. But there are no bargains in cancer research. It takes lots of money. The American Cancer Society needs your help to carry on its support of research, its public education programs, its service to cancer patients and their families.

"What wouldn't you give for a world without cancer?"

We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.

American Cancer Society

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

January 25, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 84

Farmers hear good news and bad

By CONNIE STRAND
Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON—The five Kansas members of the House of Representatives have some good news and some bad news for farmers.

The good news, which they told about 200 Kansas farmers Tuesday, is that they are committed to equitable farm prices and pledge their time and support to bring about such prices.

The bad news is that they spent much of their time explaining the

best ways for farmers to continue fighting for equitable prices as they don't expect any immediate legislative answers to farm problems.

The farmers, gathered in the House agriculture committee room, became heated just once.

That was when one farmer who predicted he would lose his farm within a year if something isn't done, told the Kansas delegation it would be forgiven for past mistakes, but every move the

congressmen make will be carefully scrutinized from now on.

"We've been in this political system since last Wednesday and we don't like it," he said. "We've been run up one hall and down another, up one stairway and down another."

"This is a life and death matter, and when establishing your priorities, I desire and ask that you put your feelings across to others on the Hill."

"If it's going to take some time to rub each other's tummies in this social circle, take your time, but get something done," he said.

SECOND district representative Martha Keys (D-Manhattan) responded to the farmer's remarks by explaining that the political process requires that any legislation go through committee before going to the House, and said all members of the Kansas delegation drop some other legislation on which they had been working to insure the process get started.

"It's not fun and games, it's not a social club," Keys said. Her remarks were followed by hearty applause by the Kansas farmers.

Fourth district representative Dan Glickman (D-Wichita) told the farmers their lobbying efforts with the American Agriculture Movement (AAM) here during the past week have had "drastic effects."

"We want to get some legislative action, we want to hold some hearings," he said. "The pressure is on us to get our colleagues to do this."

"The only way is to force or compel the agriculture committee of the House and Senate to hold substantive hearings. This will take at least two weeks."

IN THE meantime, Glickman said, the farmers must continue to gain political support.

Keys said she is hopeful the farmer's efforts in the past week will result in Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland using his authority to produce immediate measures to

help deal with the current farm surplus through loans and storage methods.

The Kansas representatives told the farmers to channel their efforts away from those who support their cause and toward those who have clout with urban groups.

Inside

HOWDY! Cold today, with highs in the upper 20s to low 30s. Details, page 3...

IF CONSTRUCTION picks up, students can soon wheel their bicycles around campus on the new bikeways, page 7...

THE Kansas Jayhawks maintained their No. 8 national ranking in the A.P. Top 20 basketball poll, page 16...

IF YOU are a woman using The Pill, it's a good idea to kick the nicotine habit, page 20...

Forbes touches all bases in first Landon Lecture

Malcom Forbes, president and editor-in-chief of Forbes Magazine, came to K-State Tuesday and spoke on a variety of subjects as the Landon Lectures series was launched for the spring semester.

Forbes, speaking Tuesday morning at McCain Auditorium, touched on problems the world faces with energy, inflation, peace and the American economy. He also took the opportunity to deliver

Where We're Going", also included a special message for students.

Forbes said the energy problem is the main ingredient in the inflation problem.

Removing price restrictions would make energy more expensive so people would use and import less of it, he said.

"We're subsidizing the price we pay for gas by paying three times as much per gallon to bring it in from Europe and from the Mideast. It's a silly thing we're doing."

"It has created a dependence we have never had before and we are responding by importing more oil than ever because we have a lot of graduate economists down in Washington advising us on the problem," Forbes said.

"If there's anything Washington doesn't need, it's experts from the scholastic world because they manage to come to most of the wrong conclusions."

THERE ARE alternatives to importing oil, he said, but "currently, other alternatives are still more expensive than the subsidization."

The Princeton University
(See CARTER, p. 2)



Malcolm Forbes

verbal stingers in the direction of President Carter. His lecture, entitled "Where We're at and

Radioactive satellite raises fear after fall

YELLOWKNIFE, Canada (AP)—A nuclear-powered Soviet spy satellite fell from orbit into the atmosphere above this remote region of northwest Canada on Tuesday, streaking vividly and soundlessly across the pre-dawn sky and raising some fears of radioactive contamination.

Canadian and U.S. officials said there was probably no serious danger. But five American military airplanes, to be joined later by four Canadian planes, flew to the scene, 850 miles north of the U.S. border, to check for radioactivity and possible remnants of the fallen spacecraft.

"When it came overhead and we could get a good look at it, I could see dozens and dozens of parts," said Yellowknife resident Marie Ruman. "Each part had long, bright tail...as it was disappearing the main piece turned bright red. It was just fantastic."

IN MOSCOW, the official Soviet news agency Tass said the Cosmos 954 satellite had been designed to self-destruct in the event of such a fall. It has "ceased to exist," the agency said.

Canadian officials said any pieces of the satellite would have slammed into the earth in a sparsely settled area 60 miles east of Yellowknife, a frontier town of 8,000 on Great Slave Lake.

Canadian Defense Minister Barney Danson said he was "98 percent or more" certain the satellite, carrying 100 pounds of highly radioactive enriched uranium 235, had burned up in the atmosphere.

"I don't think there is any cause for hysteria," he said at an Ottawa news conference.

Danson told reporters that residents of Yellowknife, capital of the Northwest Territories, were not forewarned because it could have caused "unnecessary hysteria."

The chances that Yellowknife would be imperiled were "somewhat less than being struck by lightning," he said.

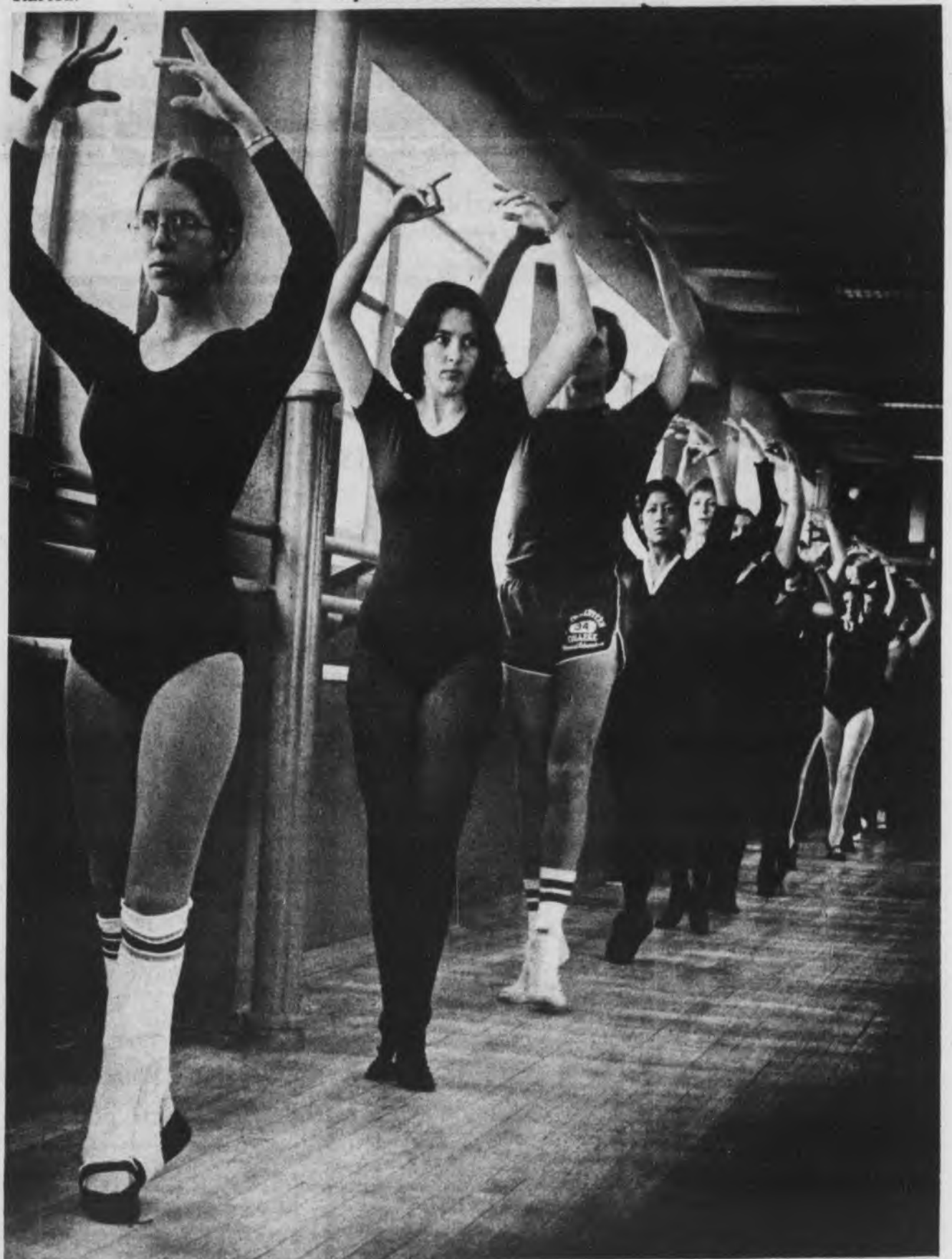


Photo by Susan Pfannmuller

Starting lineup

Routine limbering-up drills in a ballet class on campus Tuesday produced this line of loose-limbed ladies...and one who may have been less at ease, the gentleman third from left.

City commission authorizes solar airport preliminaries

By PERYN COMINSKY

Collegian Reporter

A motion to authorize Russell Reitz, acting city manager, to file the pre-application for the Manhattan Municipal Airport Project was unanimously carried at Tuesday night's work session of the Manhattan City Commission.

The second phase of the project would include extending and resurfacing of the main runway.

According to Schwab and Eaton, the consulting engineers for the project, the runway would be extended by approximately 2,000

feet to 7,000 feet. To accomplish this, the firm said, there would have to be some major land modifications surrounding the airport.

The estimated cost for the Airport Project, according to the engineering firm, is five million dollars. Ten percent of this would be paid by the City of Manhattan, the remainder would be paid through a grant given by the Federation Aviation Administration (FAA).

A PROPOSAL was also submitted to the commission by James Benjamin, superintendent of

United School District 383, to permanently close Houston Street between Ninth and Tenth Streets.

Harry Wareham, long time resident of Manhattan opposed the proposal saying the street should be left opened to public access for several reasons.

"First," he said, "since the merchants of Manhattan are trying to promote the downtown area, the losing of Houston Street would be closing a convenient egress to the west part of town."

Wareham added that Houston Street belongs to the people of Manhattan as a whole, not just the school people.

PROPOSALS were also made to the Commission by the Community Development Rehabilitation Program.

The major thrust of the proposal, presented by Melody Williams, who is the redevelopment officer, was that the maximum amount of the loans be raised from \$5,000 to \$7,000.

Williams also proposed that the program be extended to the elderly and handicapped residents of Manhattan.

A vote by the Commission on Williams' proposal will take place within the next week or two.

Carter draws Forbes' fire as Landon Lectures continue

(continued from p. 1)

graduate expressed a positive attitude about "where we're at" in the world today in terms of peace and the economy.

Saying that we now have more peace than war, he added, "Now the fighting is between the idiots and ideologies."

"In the Mideast, while peace isn't going to come easily, war does not now exist," nor will it exist "for the foreseeable year or two," Forbes said. "Peace is less in jeopardy than it has ever been."

Turning to the economy, Forbes said, "By most criteria, it's never been so good. Last year, four-and-one-half million more people in America were at work."

"Contrary to the '30s, farmers now have tractors, if unpaid for, to protest in," he said.

ANOTHER problem is inflation, which Forbes says is a euphemism for a tax.

"All you're doing is paying the most aggressive tax in the world for the luxury of an unbalanced budget. We don't understand the

fact that the government doesn't make money—it prints it," he said.

Forbes also discussed President Carter, saying that "he is no bigger a problem than most we've had in that job."

Forbes added, "If you think your education is expensive, look at what it costs to educate the president."

The second part of the lecture consisted of advice to students:

"Get going. Don't spend the rest of your life in graduate school planning a career. Time is a quickly vanishing commodity."

"Sort out your priorities." Determine whether your goal is money, glory or independence. All are available but each is at the expense of others.

"Develop a sense of morality." Forbes defined morality as a set of values you bring to judge the actions of others.

Correction

John Egan of Salina Roofing, Inc. was quoted in Friday's Collegian as saying, "There were complaints that the people in the Architect's Office weren't competent. This bill would provide an overall house cleaning. Only those competent should be hired again." The quote should have been attributed to David Barclay, administrative assistant to Senator Norman Garr (R.-Westwood).

ARTS AND SCIENCES COLLEGE COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Pick up applications at SGA office. Filing deadline Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 5:00 p.m. Turn applications into SGA office.



McCain Auditorium

McCain Auditorium Student Board

Volunteers needed for ushering and publicity. Free tickets for McCain Auditorium attractions for those joining the board. Meeting in McCain Auditorium foyer, Tuesday, January 24th. at 7:00 p.m. Applications forms in the main office, 207, McCain Auditorium. Or call: 532-6425



A Leader With Background!

- ✓ Ag. Student Senator
 - ✓ Senate Finance Committee
 - ✓ SGA Spokesman to Social Services
 - ✓ President of Fraternity pledge class
 - ✓ Phi Eta Sigma freshman honorary officer
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A LEADER
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Sam

Sam Rowback

candidate for
Student Body President

Paid for by Mary Jane Smith, Kathy Cott, Bill Pfeffer, John Greathouse, Beck Vining and Kent Winter

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Classified

THE DELUXE MEAL JUST \$1.19



Big Deluxe,
regular fries
and medium soft drink

Hardee's Deluxe meal ... it's lunch, it's dinner, it's delicious. Start with one Big Deluxe, a quarter-pound of pure

chopped beef plus lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle, tasty cheese and mayonnaise inside a toasted sesame seed bun.

Then add a regular order of golden-brown french fries and a medium, icy cold soft drink. What a meal ... Hardee's Deluxe Meal, order one today!

Hardee's

The place that brings you back.

Offer expires
Jan. 29, 1978

606 N. Manhattan

Tonite ...
W.N.O.!

(Wed. Nite Out!)



Only 2 days left ...
Celebrate!

**GREEKS
AND
KITE'S
WED. NITES!**



FREE ADMISSION
FOR 23 YEARS!

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Subway crash injures 54

PHILADELPHIA—A 1940s vintage trolley packed with morning rush-hour commuters slammed into the rear of another street car at an underground station Tuesday, injuring fifty-four people.

The accident occurred at a busy station where one of the 19-ton electric-powered cars, which were built at the close of World War II, had stopped to pick up and discharge passengers.

Several people were hospitalized, primarily for observation. Many of those hurt complained of back pains, bumps and bruises. Several had bloody noses.

The crash was the fourth major accident involving rapid transit cars in an East Coast city in less than a week.

In Boston, 49 persons were injured last Wednesday and Friday when out-of-control cars rammed units stopped at stations. And 23 passengers were hurt, none seriously, on Saturday when two Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority surface trains were involved in a rear-end crash between Philadelphia and nearby Norristown.

No welcome mat in Hawaii

HONOLULU—Paradise beckons, but only if you're visiting. If you want to stay, be prepared to find Hawaiians trying to yank the welcome mat out from under you.

"This state cannot accommodate every person who may wish to live here. It is that simple," says Gov. George Ariyoshi.

Ariyoshi, himself the son of immigrants from Japan, has called upon legislators to take drastic steps discouraging foreigners and residents of the other 49 states from setting up homes in Hawaii.

And despite doubts that Hawaii has much legal power to limit immigration, his ideas appear to have a strong base of public sympathy. A recent newspaper poll indicates 65 percent of the population believes something must be done to cut the number of newcomers.

Girl denies overexposure

ARGO, ILL.—Cynthia Forrest says she won't take coeducational swim classes because her religion tells her it would be immodest and high school officials say the 13-year-old girl may flunk gym and not graduate.

"Unless Cynthia can come up with actual, legitimate, religious tenets, she will have to participate in our physical education programs," said J.E. Connelly, Argo High School district superintendent. "The state law requires that youngsters take PE, unless there is a substantiated medical reason, and without four years of PE, Cynthia's not going to graduate."

Karen Forrest, Cynthia's mother, said, "We simply believe that it is wrong to show your body. The Bible states that you must wear 'modest' apparel. Myself and my church say that your body must be covered, particularly in the presence of the opposite sex. We would not go to the beach. We don't wear bathing suits or short skirts. We dress modestly."

EPA estimates high

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—Once cars get into buyers' hands and on the road, their fuel economy falls from 7 percent to 16 percent below the federal mile-per-gallon estimates posted on dealer showroom models, federal environmental officials reported Tuesday.

The higher the posted mileage, the bigger the drop, with 1977 subcompacts testing 19 percent—about seven miles per gallon—below the figures recorded on prototype cars and listed on showroom models.

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy today with highs in the low 30s. Colder tonight with a low near zero. Increasing cloudiness Thursday, with highs in the high 20s to low 30s.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY
NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 7:30p.m. at 1114 Vattier, Apt. 3.

SENIOR CLASS shirts and cards for sale in the Union from 8a.m. to 2:30p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30p.m. in the Union Stateroom 2. All German students welcome.

TEACHER AIDES will meet at 4:30p.m. in Kedzie 106 for a panel discussion with Manhattan teachers and administrators.

PEER SEX EDUCATION will meet at 7p.m. in Holtz 111.

KSU STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30p.m. in Ackert 120.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30p.m. in Seaton 164K to elect a club president.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of John Brady's dissertation at 8:30a.m. in Ackert 234.

THURSDAY
PHI UPSILON OMICRON membership committee will meet at 7p.m. in Justin lobby.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at 7:30p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house.

STARDUSTERS will meet at 6:45p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house. Attendance is mandatory.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet at 7:15p.m. in Waters 41.

K-STATE BUMP-A-THON DANCERS will have a final meeting at 5 p.m. in Mother's Worry. Anyone interested in dancing may attend. There is no longer a minimum sponsorship required.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7p.m. at the ATO house. An executive meeting will be at 6:30p.m. Attendance is mandatory.

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at 9p.m. at the Sigma Chi house.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6p.m. at Valentino's Pizza.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30p.m. in Union 205A&B for election of officers.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30p.m. in Ackert 107. Elections will be held.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at 6:30p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

GREEK WEEK COMMITTEE will meet at 7p.m. in Union 203.

KSU ACCOUNTING CLUB will meet at 7:30p.m. in Union 212.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at 7p.m. at the PiKA house.

EUROPEAN AGRICULTURE TRAVEL TOUR will hold an information meeting at 7p.m. in Call 140.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 7p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT and

friends will meet at 4p.m. at the UMHE building, 1021 Denison. Cars for Colorado ski trip leave at 5p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:30p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

ICHTHUS BIBLE STUDY will meet at 8:30p.m. at St. Isidore's.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON will meet at 7:30p.m. in Ackert 120 for a share session. Bring 5 or 6 favorite slides.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will meet at 6:30p.m. in Kedzie Library.

PRSSA will meet at 7p.m. in Kedzie Library.

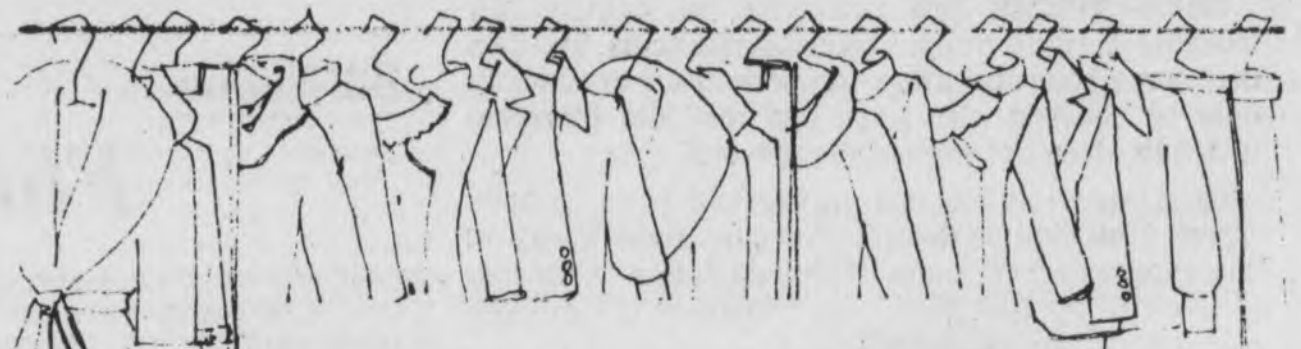
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING will meet at 4:30p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7:30p.m. in Union 207.

SENATE OPERATIONS COMMITTEE is sponsoring a "Talk with President Acker" to discuss current ideas and problems at 3:30p.m. in Union 212.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS CLUB PRESIDENTS will meet at 6p.m. in Calvin 107.

**Don't be
fuelish.**



WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

NOW ON SALE

WINTER ROBES	SKI WEAR	Winter GOWNS & PJs
Sizes S-M-L	Sizes S-M-L-XL, 6-16	Sizes S-M-L
1/4 OFF Regular Price	20% OFF on all stock	1/4 OFF Regular Price

Good Selection of

COATS Jrs., Misses
Separate PANTS
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SPORTSWEAR (groups)
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Velveteen BLAZERS, VESTS

1/3 OFF
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PIECE GOODS	DRESSES
Jrs., Misses, Half Sizes	Jrs., Misses, Half Sizes
20% to 50% OFF Regular Price	1/3 to 1/2 OFF

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications

Drive, walk with caution on campus

The Manhattan area has been besieged with snow lately and the weather bureau is predicting more.

K-State students have enough to worry about in trying to get to class on time, as well as trips to the Union, library, campus jobs or the student health center.

Whatever the reason(s), students now have to contend with hazardous campus conditions which include (a) ice and (b) motorists.

For the benefit of the Physical Plant, the Collegian would like to note ice may be found not only on sidewalks and roads, but also on stairways, bannisters and thresholds of doors. Some doors are jammed with ice.

THEN THERE are motorists on campus for business or using campus roads as shortcuts. The fact that some road markings for pedestrian crosswalks may be covered with snow and ice, and therefore invisible, does not excuse the drivers.

Signs posted at few and various points on campus clearly state that pedestrians have the right of way on this campus at all times. This regulation is seldom adhered to by motorists, and violators are seldom apprehended by patrolmen.

What with the mechanical hazards on campus, students—as well as faculty, staff and administration members—should drive with more caution and courtesy as motorists, and walk more defensively as pedestrians.

The Collegian believes the physical hazards should be attended to with a little more expediency.

VELINA HOUSTON
Editorial Editor

Letters to the editor

K-State has responsibilities to agricultural problems

Editor,

The growing problems in Agriculture within the state of Kansas and throughout the U.S. must be of concern to all at K-State. The students, faculty and administration of this University are looked upon to provide leadership and awareness of this critical problem of our day. The responsibilities of the University are the responsibilities of all who use and participate in the functioning of this institution. The goals and objectives of this University cannot be met without a conscious effort by its members.

The students of K-State have been accused of apathy with

regard to their involvement in political issues. This accusation is false; I believe that within the days to come the students of K-State will become the collegiate leaders of the nation in the promotion of agricultural issues. Here at K-State we have special responsibilities to see that farm production, distribution and continuation is insured.

NOW THAT spring semester has gotten underway, let us remember the sentiment which exists in our hometowns throughout the state. We must now exchange the ideas of the rural communities with those of the urban centers so each of us

will begin to understand the needs of our friends.

I propose each group, club, newsletter and class address the agricultural problems. Every course and subject should look at the role it has played in regard to agriculture. Our history shows we exist to lend support to those who grow food for the people of the world.

As we approach the 115th anniversary of our founding as a land-grant college let us look to see what we have done. Only by public self-examination and critical analysis can we understand how K-State has participated and should participate in the future of Kansas and world agriculture.

Alan MacRunnels
Graduate student in sociology

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include the year in school, classification and the telephone number of the writer.

Because of time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in either Kedzie 116 or 103.

Ken Ward
Senior in electrical engineering



Bill Nadon

Flinging feathers

Situated in the county of Douglas, surrounded on the east by Topeka and on the west by Kansas City, is a minor metropolis by the name of Lawrence.

There really isn't too much there of any significance to one driving by on Interstate 70, but spend one night there and I guarantee you will catch something.

The first thing a visitor notices upon entering the city limits is the overabundance of traffic signals. The city engineers have designed the most elaborate maze of little colored lights this side of Eudora.

THE FIRST-TIME visitor is advised to either pack a lunch or bring along a passionate member of the opposite sex when traversing the town. Failure to do so will result in terminal boredom.

After studying the traffic patterns of this jayhawk jungle one will soon realize this city is built around hamburger joints, banks and liquor stores. Judging by their vast numbers, it is obvious the first two are the cause of the third.

Continuing the drive to the western part of town, one can observe an epidemic of high-rise buildings shaped like cereal boxes. Housed in some of these containers are the reasons for the very existence of this dot on the map.

At last count, there were 21,000 reasons grouped under the title of Cosmopolitan University.

Situated in the stomach of Lawrence is the campus of Cosmo U. The campus is easy to locate—just look for a hill covered with concrete and brick eruptions.

ONE INTERESTING fun fact for the uninformed is that by the year 1993 all the buildings on campus will be connected by pneumatic people tubes (coined feather flingers) in order to facilitate changing classes. The reason for this mode of transportation is that the buildings are constructed so close together there is no room to open doors to the outside.

A new \$1.9 million museum is also being built to house the last

living artifacts of the campus—17 trees and 12 square feet of grass. The museum was donated by the alumni from spare change left over from last year's donut kitty.

The mascot of Cosmo U. is a rather homely creature sporting the unlikely colors of red and blue. It has been said the only positive attribute of this bird is its unusually large beak which is ideal for opening beer cans.

Probably the most impressive sights at this campus are the actual students. Cosmo U. at one time was the place to find hippies in Kansas. This has changed now. Most of the males seen traipsing around the campus could be mistaken for computer salesmen.

ON THE other side, the women at Cosmo U. have the reputation of being the best educated and endowed with the finest of physical attributes of any Kansas City suburb. Unfortunately for male visitors, Cosmo U. women have a tolerance for alcohol that can wipe out the resources of the unsuspecting before the desired effects are attained.

One word of advice to those who decide to vacation for a weekend in Lawrence: do not wear any article of clothing with the color of purple. When seeing purple, anyone affiliated with Cosmo University (especially during sporting events) will automatically yell out a list of excrementous nouns in a fit of jealousy.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, January 25, 1978

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K. Alan Montgomery

Less ice on the steps, please

My shoulder hurts. And I get mean when I'm in pain.

So I'm going to give some credit where credit is due, and it's not a pretty story.

The K-State campus is, of course, covered with snow.

And ice.

The sidewalks, footpaths, streets, parking lots and pigeons all have varying amounts of snow on them.

This is understandable.

What I object to is dangerous ice conditions on concrete landings and accessways to buildings on campus.

I don't know how bad this problem is campus-wide, but here at Kedzie Hall we just about have to rope up in teams and traverse the "ice-stairs" with ice-axes and crampons (mountain-climbing boot spikes).

THIS CONDITION exists on the west side of Kedzie as well as the east side, where I almost met my doom on Monday.

It was a silly accident.

I was walking (briskly, as is my custom) out the east door of Kedzie and tried to stop as I stepped onto the exterior landing to allow right-of-way to two rather attractive girls coming in.

But I didn't stop.

I glided across a glass-smooth sheet of ice on the landing, my feet

shot out into the air and I landed with a sickening thud on my back and rear on the concrete steps.

The two girls (who stared wide-eyed as I slid past) were looking at me with frightened expressions.

I got up and told them I was OK. They left. I called the cops.

A K-State Security and Traffic Patrolman responded within minutes.

HE GAVE me an accident form to fill out and assured me that he would contact the proper agencies in campus facilities to have something put on the ice to eliminate the dangerous situation.

Four hours passed.

Once more I had to head out the east door on the way to Anderson Hall. I was walking slowly, cautiously and painfully at this point.

Upon opening the door, I beheld a glistening sheet of ice, untouched by salt, sand, nut shells or whatever else could have been applied.

So I called the cops again.

Within the hour, some nut shells were applied.

Of course this did little for various bruised parts of my anatomy.

The nut shells should have been applied before heavy foot traffic converged on the entranceway (I fell at about 10 a.m.).

Now I'm not one to knock the physical plant (or department of facilities or whatever it's called this week) but in this case someone over there fell down on his job, so to speak.

Better luck next time, guys.



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January 29—It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World



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Cowpaths now concrete on campus

By LINDA BASTIAN
Collegian Reporter

K-State students may have noticed new sidewalks in the southeast corner of campus coming from Aggieville, in front of Ackert, along Claflin across from Dykstra and at the International Center.

According to Paul Young, vice president of University Development, campus sidewalks are built by the University building crew with funds from the general maintenance budget. Approximately \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year is spent on sidewalk construction, he said.

Currently the Long Range Planning Committee is in charge of selecting where sidewalks should be placed, Young said. However, they are hoping to hire a landscape planner to assist them.

"University officials cannot predict exactly where sidewalks should be placed," Young said. "They can only try their best."

According to Young, one of the

best places to build a sidewalk is a "cowpath" students wear in a normally grassy area. However this method is effective only to a point, he said.

"We can't build a sidewalk over every path or the campus would be all concrete," said Case Bonebrake, director of the

Physical Plant. Other factors involved in the selection of where to place a sidewalk include available funding and benefits received by the addition of a sidewalk, Bonebrake said.

SINCE there is no fund allotted directly to sidewalk construction

and maintenance, not all needed sidewalks can be built, he said.

According to Bonebrake, the Long Range Planning Committee must decide where the funds will benefit the most people. Only the sidewalks that will benefit the most students and are within the budget are built.

New buildings also affect the construction of sidewalks, Young said. For example, when the International Center was built, new sidewalks were added for access to the building.

"Every time a building is built you might change the pattern of walking," Young said.

Drumbeaters use a different kind of rhythm method

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—A bill to protect the jobs of drummers was almost drummed out of the Minnesota Legislature when lawmakers thought the word "rhythm" had something to do with birth control.

Sen. Collin Peterson proposed a bill to outlaw the commercial use of automatic drumming devices—sometimes called "rhythm units." Peterson, who makes his living as a musician, said the devices are being used to replace drummers in small dance bands.

The bill's rather technical description of rhythm units confused Senate officials Monday. Thinking it would ban a birth control device, they at first directed the measure to the Health, Welfare and Corrections Committee.

After discovering the mixup, the bill was forwarded to the Judiciary Committee.

Republican Hein to challenge Keys

State Senator Ron Hein, (R-Topeka), announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Congress Tuesday at the Wareham Hotel in Manhattan.

Hein will be challenging Rep. Martha Keys.

In a prepared statement, Hein said one of the principal issues in the upcoming Congressional race is the extent of Federal involvement in American daily lives.

"No one would disagree that government has certain functions to perform for the benefit of society, but I believe that Congress has lost sight of the fact that we, the people, are indeed still able to make decisions for ourselves, and that we would be better off if we were permitted to make those decisions," Hein said.

Hein is an attorney with the law firm of Sloan, Listrom, Eisenbarth, Sloan and Glassman.



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Cycling into spring will not be easy as bikeway construction still lags

By ANDREA CARVER
Collegian Reporter

The first phase of a three-phase bikeway construction program in Manhattan is nearing completion.

Bruce McCallum, Manhattan city engineer, said the plans for the bikeways are divided into three phases. The first phase provides bicycle access to the K-State campus, parks and the downtown area. The second phase will provide bicycle routes in the school districts. The third and most expensive phase will provide access to recreational areas including Tuttle Creek.

McCallum said he isn't sure when all three phases will be completed.

"We're waiting for better weather and spring," he said.

McCallum said the first grant for the bikeways was for \$40,000 which was 80 percent federally funded and 20 percent locally funded. The next grant received was \$6,000—70 percent federally funded and 30 percent locally funded.

"The other day we received a \$4,000 energy conservation grant," McCallum said.

THE GRANT is promotional and encourages energy conservation, he said.

Bike routes on campus have already been constructed near the Military Science building and on the east side of Danforth Chapel.

"The street system on campus will be changed," McCallum said, "The street in front of the physical plant will be one way."

"This will give better traveling circulation and give a chance to experiment with the bikeways," McCallum said.

There are two main reasons for a bikeway system in Manhattan, McCallum said.

"One reason is to promote bicycles and the other is for safety standards," he said.

McCallum said the city had trouble with a plastic material used to mark the bikeways.

"We'd put it down, then had to move it because it was in the wrong place. When we pulled it up, it pulled up chunks of asphalt. Then the next day it rained and washed the plastic off," McCallum said, "It was a bad batch of material and had to be sent back."

McCallum said he occasionally rides a bike, but said, "I doubt I will ride a bike because I live in a section of town without much traffic."



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Coal slurry pipeline foes tell the other side in bill debate

TOPEKA (AP)—Foes of a proposed coal slurry pipeline which promoters want to build across Kansas have their say Wednesday, after the proponents urged a Senate committee Tuesday to endorse a bill to grant the power of eminent domain so it can be built.

The Senate Transportation and Utilities Committee is expected to vote on the measure Thursday.

The proposed pipeline, which got its start in 1974 when Wyoming's Legislature approved giving Energy Transportation Systems Inc. rights to the water needed to move the coal through the pipeline, would be used to transport coal to Arkansas for powering an electric generating plant.

Kansas would not get any of the coal, but backers said this state would benefit from taxing the pipeline, materials purchased here for its construction and the payroll of manpower needed to build it.

Besides those tangible benefits, the proponents argued Tuesday, it

is time state governments recognized that changes are needed to meet the energy crisis and to let this free enterprise endeavor create some competition for the railroads.

Most of the opposition to the proposal comes from the railroads, who jealously are guarding their rail rights-of-way because they now hold the only means for transporting coal long distances in this country.

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Wet'n Wild



Photo by Pete Souza

Swept away

Floy Colthorp, of 830 Kearney, took broom in hand to ward off the light snow fell her sidewalk Tuesday, adding to the three inches already on the ground.

Idled land risks grain surpluses, Bergland says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Idling 50 million acres of farm land in an effort to boost crop prices would jeopardize U.S. grain surpluses, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Tuesday.

Bergland, rejecting the proposal for more idle farm land, told the Senate Agriculture Committee that bad weather or foreign food demand could wipe out American surpluses overnight.

The secretary said grain reserves and increased exports were needed to boost farm prices, which have fallen sharply in recent years because of bumper harvests.

Thousands of farmers and their families have conducted rallies, tractor parades and meetings with members of Congress this week in Washington to promote their demands for better prices.

A chief goal of the striking farmers has been a law granting them 100 percent of parity for their crops. Parity would equal in buying power those prices received by farmers in 1910-14.

Bergland has repeatedly rejected the idea of a legally guaranteed parity price.

Hundreds of striking farmers watched the hearings.

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Sink, sank, sunk

Steve Harris, 11, of 1516 Wreath, found out that life after school can be as bad as during classes when he took this tumble Tuesday.

Photo by Bo Rader

Rock singer dies from self-inflicted gunshot wound

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Terry Kath, a lead singer with the rock music group Chicago, killed himself Monday when he put what he thought was an unloaded gun to his head and pulled the trigger, police said.

Police investigator Tim Yost said Kath, 31, of Malibu, Calif., was at the suburban Woodland Hills homes of Don Johnson, one of band's technicians, when the shooting occurred.

Kath, his wife and Johnson were having a party and drinking, Yost said.

Kath earlier had put another pistol to his head and pulled the trigger several times, but that gun was not loaded, Yost said.

Then he picked up an automatic pistol, put in a clip, and put that to his head, telling his wife and Johnson, "Don't worry, it's not loaded."

Yost said the automatic pistol belonged either to Kath or his wife. He said there was no immediate explanation why Kath had taken the gun to Johnson's house. But he added, "For now, we're listing it as an accident."

Kath, a native of Chicago, listed his favorite hobbies as motorcycle riding and guns.

"I do target shooting, but I prefer just to go out into the desert and shoot at beer cans," he once said.

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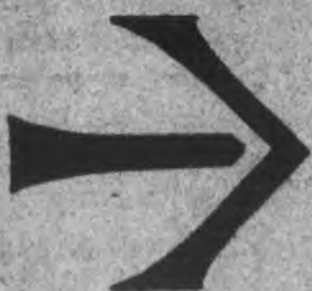
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Free ride

Photo by Dave Kaup

John Blair, at the age of three, knows how to get along without a whole lot of effort in this world. In this case, when the going got icy, he rode along with his parents, Bill Blair, an instructor in physical education, and his wife Evelyn.

Blue Key and Mortar Board accept applications for '78-79 membership

By CARLA SPEHART
Collegian Reporter

Students interested in applying for membership to the coeducational senior honorary societies, Mortar Board and Blue Key, must act by Friday.

Applicants must be juniors and have an accumulative grade point average of 3.3 or higher to be considered for Mortar Board, according to Joyce Mitchell, advisor of the group.

"Selection is based on an evaluation of leadership of the student and their service to the University," said Mitchell.

Membership to Mortar Board ranges from 22 to 28 members Mitchell said. This year's membership is approximately one-third male, she said, and about one-half of the members are Greek. Mitchell said the ratios vary each year.

Current Mortar Board members review all applications. Final selection will be made within a few months, Mitchell said.

NOMINATIONS for Blue Key are due by Friday, but applications will be accepted until February, according to David J. Mugler, advisor of Blue Key.

"Blue Key is not looking for joiners but leaders," Mugler said.

No specific grade point average is set, but Mugler said applicants should be in the top 35 percent of the junior class in their colleges.

"Blue Key is open to everyone," Mugler said.

Emphasis is placed on active leadership qualities, Mugler said, since Blue Key is a service organization to the University and local community.

Nominations, required by all applicants, are accepted from student advisors, living groups or current Blue Key members, Mugler said. The nominations are forwarded to Anderson 104.

Blue Key members will screen applicants and make the final selection, Mugler said.

Applications for Mortar Board and Blue Key are available in Anderson Hall 104.

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Task force reports findings of survey

By DAVE HUGHES
City Editor

Members of the Manhattan and Riley County Commissions, Unified School District (USD) 383 and K-State met Monday noon to report on issues and projects with which those bodies are involved.

Lowell Jack and K-State journalism professor Robert Bontrager reported on a November community rating survey sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Jack was chairman of a Chamber task force appointed to conduct the survey.

Jack said Bontrager's "Formation of Public Opinion" class was asked for assistance in conducting the survey.

The survey was conducted to "feel the pulse of Manhattan and determine what was on the mind of the people," Jack said.

City planner Gary Stith said the questions chosen for the survey were too broad to be meaningful.

STITH, referring to the questions on zoning regulations didn't specify whether the respondents thought there were too many regulations, too few regulations or bad regulations.

Citizens were asked their opinions on issues ranging from adult education opportunities to the quality of public services to the condition of public utilities.

Bontrager said over 600 persons were selected for the survey but only 450 were contacted.

City attorney Ed Horne informed those at the meeting of the revision of Manhattan's fireworks ordinance.

The revision restricts the sale of fireworks to the period of July 3 through July 5; regulates the time of day fireworks can be sold, eight a.m. to midnight; restricts the zones where fireworks may be sold

Mitchell sustains arterial surgery

WASHINGTON (AP)—John Mitchell underwent surgery Tuesday for repair of an artery in his abdomen and his doctor said the 64-year-old former attorney general came through the operation in good shape.

Mitchell was reported resting "relatively comfortably" in the surgical intensive care unit at Georgetown University Hospital.

In the three-hour operation, Dr. Charles A. Hufnagel removed a large abdominal aortic aneurism extending from below the navel to the breastbone. An aneurism is a weakness, or ballooning, of the artery. One of Mitchell's doctors called it "life-threatening."

Doctors said he will be hospitalized about two weeks.

Mitchell, along with former Richard Nixon aides H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, was convicted of obstructing justice and lying under oath during the 1974 Watergate trial. Each man was sentenced to serve 2½ to eight years in prison. The time for each later was cut to one to four years.

Mitchell began serving his sentence at Maxwell Air Force Base prison camp in Alabama last June 22.

He was furloughed just before Christmas to be examined for possible replacement of his arthritic right hip. During that examination, doctors found a mass in the abdomen.

Mitchell's furlough from Maxwell expires on Friday, but there is nothing to bar the Bureau of Prisons from granting an extension.

Even though he is not in prison, Mitchell is receiving credit for serving time. He remains eligible for parole on June 21.

and bans the sale and firing of bottle rockets.

"The larger purpose (of the ordinance) is for uniformity between Riley and Pottawatomie Counties, and between Manhattan and Ogden," Horne said.

County Commissioner D.E. Parker said Pottawatomie County was interested in enacting a fireworks ordinance similar to Manhattan's.

Also at the meeting, James Benjamin, superintendent of USD 383 schools, said the remodeling of Manhattan junior high school should begin in April.

Funds for the construction were provided when the school bond issue was passed in November.

Committee delays action on abortion bill, meets stiff opposition from both sides

TOPEKA (AP)—The Senate Ways and Means Committee delayed action Tuesday on a bill restricting state financing of abortions for welfare recipients after the measure met with stiff opposition from both sides of the issue.

However, the committee approved a bill establishing a medical scholarship program in Kansas, but at lower tuition levels in accordance with recommendations by the Board of Regents.

In an effort to save the abortion bill, Sen. Wint Winter, committee chairman and sponsor of the measure, said he would try to amend the proposal to limit abortions only to cases when the mother's life is in danger or when pregnancy is the result of rape or incest.

Because of the broad language in the original proposal, both opponents and proponents of abortion found fault, making the bill's survival doubtful.

WINTER said the amendment is designed to gain some support from anti-abortion factions by narrowing the bill.

A new date for consideration of the measure was not announced.

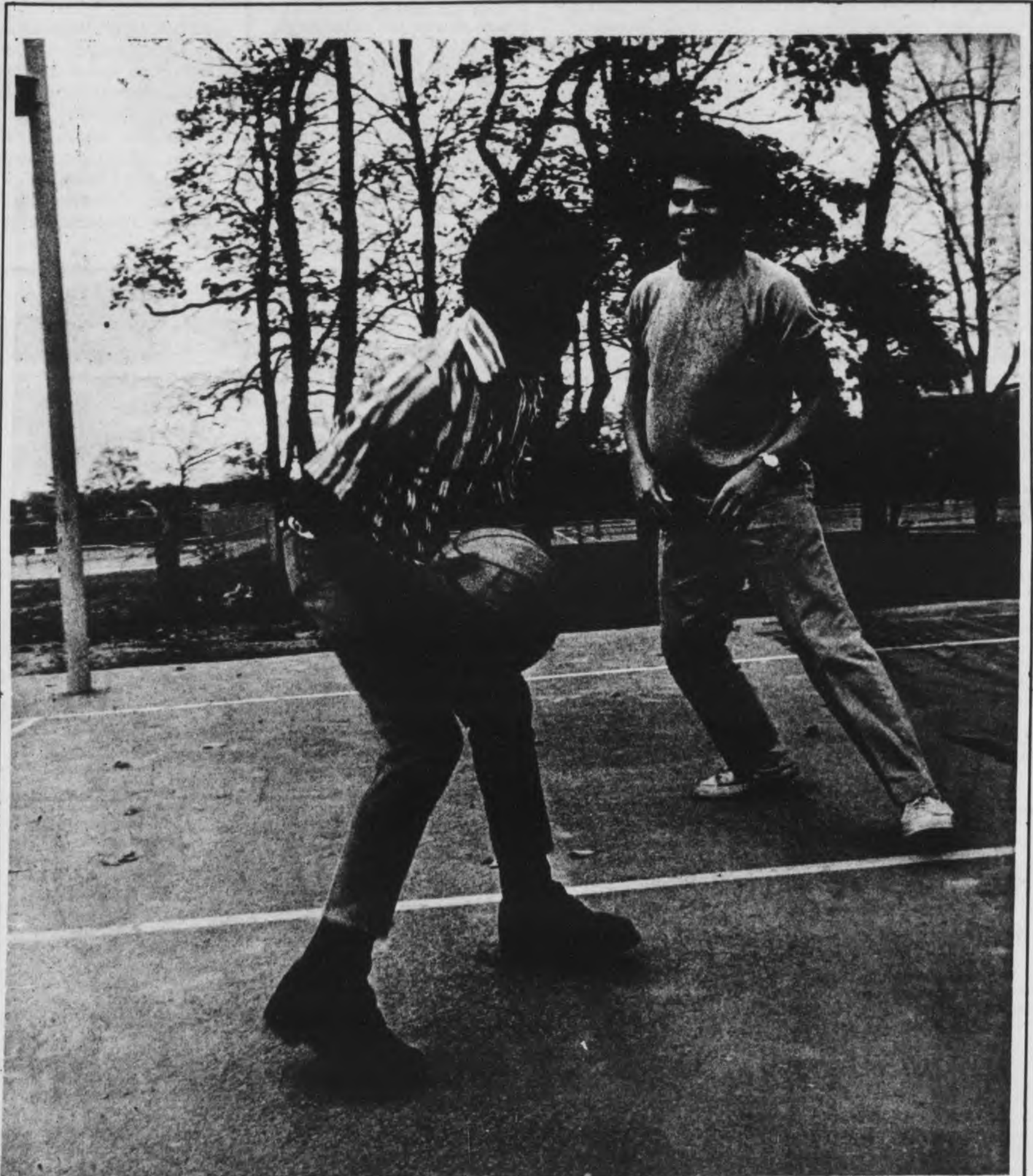
The medical scholarship proposal approved by the committee would create a program in which medical students who agree to practice in Kansas following graduation would have their tuition paid by the state. Those new doctors leaving the state would be obligated to pay back the cost of their education.

The Kansas Board of Regents last week announced it will raise medical school tuition to \$3,000 a year, nearly triple the current figure.

The measure had proposed tuitions equal to about one quarter of the cost of education the students, or about \$4,750 a year.

John Conrad, Regents executive officer, admitted under questioning the board's decision to raise tuitions came largely as a result of the Legislature's action on the scholarship program.

Under the bill, students who agree to practice in underserved areas of Kansas would be eligible for an extra \$500 a month stipend.



Be a Saturday hero.

A hero isn't just somebody who can dazzle a crowd. A hero is somebody who makes a difference. And it isn't really as hard as it sounds. All you have to do is give a little of your time each week and you can be a hero to

a fatherless boy. He needs someone to look up to. Someone to show him he can grow up to be the man he'd like to be. You can be that someone any day of the week. Call your local Big Brothers today. And be a real hero.

Be a Big Brother.

UFM's statewide program helps educate rural Kansas

By MARY WOOD
Staff Writer

They gathered around the crackling fire and opened the book, "The First Circle," and listened as the discussion leader read these words from the translator's note.

"The word 'sharashka' as it occurs in this story derives from a Soviet slang expression meaning 'a sinister enterprise based on bluff and deceit.'"

The gathering isn't a Communist breeding site, but a free university class discussing the Russian, novelist Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn.

The class and the movement

do," Embers said. "They know who to ask—like who's the bread baker in town."

"One guy is interested in Olsburg history and will be having a class on that," she said.

Although the community is used to doing projects, (the townspeople built a restaurant and tennis court), Embers believes OREO is profitable because it has brought people together; not only for community projects, but education as well.

Free universities provide opportunity for communities to know its biggest resource—people.

"Community education provides

are interested in credit courses and more than 50 per cent are interested in non-credit, life-long learning.

Community base programs began in 1975 when UFM received a two-year federal grant and a dozen Volunteers In Service To America (VISTA) workers to establish 12 projects throughout the state.

The goal was to establish self-sufficient universities, according to Sue Maes, UFM director.

"As of last summer, 10 of the 12 were running under their own auspices," Maes said.

Because the program is totally volunteer, costs are minimal.

"The Olsburg project cost essentially nothing because the bank donated the necessary funds," he said.

The Clay Center project costs \$4,500, with the majority of the cost used for salaries, Killackey said.

ONLY two of the 12 projects started have failed. According to Killackey, one was due mostly to organization details and the other because of financial disputes. The county commission wanted to charge for registration and the free university board didn't.

Based on the success of the previous projects, UFM applied and received another federal grant of \$66,000 last August, to be used for training and technical assistance in establishing the rural free universities.

UFM has changed its outreach objectives from initiating the programs, to helping interested communities in establishing their own programs.

Elements necessary to start a free university in a community are a strong interest from the community and a few key people to work with the UFM staff, Killackey said.

Based on the interest from the communities and the variety and enthusiasm of the classes, Killackey doesn't believe rural Kansas is behind the times.

"Just because things are flat out there, doesn't mean things aren't happening," he said. "Free universities blow hell in the myth that there's nothing to do in rural Kansas."

'It gives the people the opportunity that wasn't there before, to express themselves and their abilities.'

behind it are part of a statewide project of Manhattan's University for Man (UFM), to bring lifelong learning, non-credit education to rural Kansas.

"What makes the community education program unique is the free university activities are designed so anyone can participate," said Jim Killackey, director of UFM's Outreach Program.

CLASSROOM and economic barriers are dissolved, he said. These barriers are sometimes created because of the differences in the level of education or economic status.

Class topics range from player piano restoration, quilting and chair caning to bull-riding techniques and Old Testament history.

Class offerings depend on the interest of the community. One town, Olsburg, recently started the world's smallest free university—Olsburg Rural Education Opportunities (OREO). People were the key in establishing OREO, according to co-founder Pat Embers.

"We're a pretty small town and it doesn't take long for word to get around," Embers said.

THE selection of classes also depends on the community.

"People who have lived around here know what other people can

Reddy receives legal summons

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—Popular entertainer Helen Reddy was personally served with legal papers Monday evening concerning her failure to appear and perform at the Kansas State Fair last September, Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider announced Tuesday.

Ms. Reddy was served with the papers by a member of Schneider's staff at the Sunrise Theatre in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The papers were served in connection with a \$100,000 lawsuit filed against the performer.

Schneider's office said she will have 30 days to answer allegations of the suit.

the mechanism for people to feel good about themselves and their community," Killackey said. "It give the people the opportunity that wasn't there before to express themselves and their abilities."

THE free university at Clay Center brought about more county awareness of the people and the talent they have according to Coni Witters, county coordinator for the program.

"We're more aware of the variety of the talent," Witters said. "The free university has caused a stronger county feeling because it's gotten people together and to intermix," she said.

Clay Center, the largest town in the county, is usually the focal point of activity. Because of the free university, the people in Clay Center are more aware of the surrounding towns and areas, she said.

According to Witters the free university has introduced new ideas with encouraging results.

"Because of the program, we've been able to introduce experimental things, like yoga and biofeedback, that otherwise we would have had to go to other places to get," she said.

The local mental health center would have brought the issues to the community, but probably wouldn't have had the turnout, she said.

THE success of the free universities is due to the interest adults have in this type of education.

A poll conducted by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges last fall revealed six per cent of adults

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Wed. Jan. 25th

from

9-12

with

The Whole Heart Band

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Earn 4 credits. Visit England, Holland, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, and Norway. See farms, industries and points of interest. Cost is \$1500 plus \$72 tuition.

Information meeting: 140 Call Hall Thursday, Jan. 26, at 7 p.m. Contact George Ward, Call Hall.

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2010 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.

8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

FREE 25¢ DRY TIME WITH 1 WASH LOAD

FREE 50¢ DRY TIME WITH 2 OR MORE WASH LOADS

Offer good until March 1. Must have coupon.

COUPON

TALK WITH ACKER

Senate Operations Committee is sponsoring a panel discussion—question & answer session with Pres. Acker and his assistants. All students are welcome to attend. TALK WITH ACKER will be held Thursday, Jan. 26 at 3:30 in the Union room 212. Topics to be discussed include the State legislature, Board of Regents, Nichols Gym, the possibility of a new Fieldhouse, the new Rec. Complex, the current parking problem, and anything else that is brought up.

Kim Willingham
Ken Roles
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Aesthetic: Dance choreography, sculpture, painting, musical composition, poetry and prose.

(These are just some suggestions)

Deadline for proposals is: Feb. 14, 1978

Completed Projects: April 1, 1978

Pick up information in Anderson, Room 104. For information about other Blue Key Scholarships, there will be a table in the Union next Mon., Tues. and Wed.

ATTENTION: Those who are interested in Blue Key 1978-79 can pick up applications in Anderson, Room 104. Applications are due Wednesday, Feb. 8.

Deans, line schedule differ on time block requirements

By TIM HORAN
Staff Writer

Depending on who a student asks, an adviser or an assistant dean, the requirements for the use of time blocks vary.

A time block is a way to tell the class scheduling computer not to schedule any classes for a student during a specific time period.

The inconsistency and confusion on who can use time blocks and who can't stems from what the University line schedule states, which is the only record concerning its use.

Part A, of the section, says: "An undergraduate student carrying less than 12 hours, who works more than 18 hours a week, may schedule work time by presenting a letter on letterhead stationery from his employer outlining the work hours required and the necessity for the special schedule. An undergraduate student carrying 12 hours or more is considered a full-time student and not normally eligible to schedule work time."

JERRY Dallam, associate director of records, said these requirements were wrong.

Dallam said that students who are dependent on one or more factors such as employment, family obligations, athletics or are commuting to campus may request time blocks and the requests will be honored. These factors must be verified by a letter from an employer or adviser stating the reason. The letter can be presented to Dallam or at the desk in the basement of Farrell Library during pre-enrollment.

He also said the number of hours a student was enrolled in had nothing to do with the request.

"By policy we have to allow you a lunch hour (40 minutes) but we don't turn down any request that can be verified," he said.

"We'll be the first to admit our system is not a good one, the selection process is out of date," he said. "The best we can do now is honor time blocks."

DALLAM also said advisers should encourage students to use the time blocks instead of going through the process of drop-add.

"It's (drop-add) a hassle for the student and it's a hassle to us. It's also expensive for us," he said.

Reports from students whose advisers said they were ineligible for time blocks prompted a Collegian survey of the colleges.

A reporter called the dean's office and asked what the eligibility requirements were for the scheduling of time blocks.

The person was given the opportunity to direct the caller to a person who could answer the question. In this way, the survey simulated what a student would do if he wanted an answer to the same question.

Marjorie Cleland, assistant dean of arts and sciences said a student is eligible if he works during the day and presents a letter from his employer.

"It's not an established policy but that's the easiest way," she said adding that married women and commuters were sometimes eligible. "We do this on an individual basis with a letter of explanation."

JOHN Dollar, assistant dean of engineering, referred the Collegian to what is stated in the line schedule.

Robert Lynn, dean of business, said basically the requirements involved employment but that there were others, such as family responsibilities.

"That's (employment) the only one I've run across," he said. "I'm sure there are others, like if a

mother had to take a child to school at 8 o'clock or something similar but I've never had one of the latter."

Frank Carpenter, associate dean of agriculture, said:

"I have tended to tell students (other than those who are employed) to get the times they can get. Sometimes the machine will by chance leave that time space open."

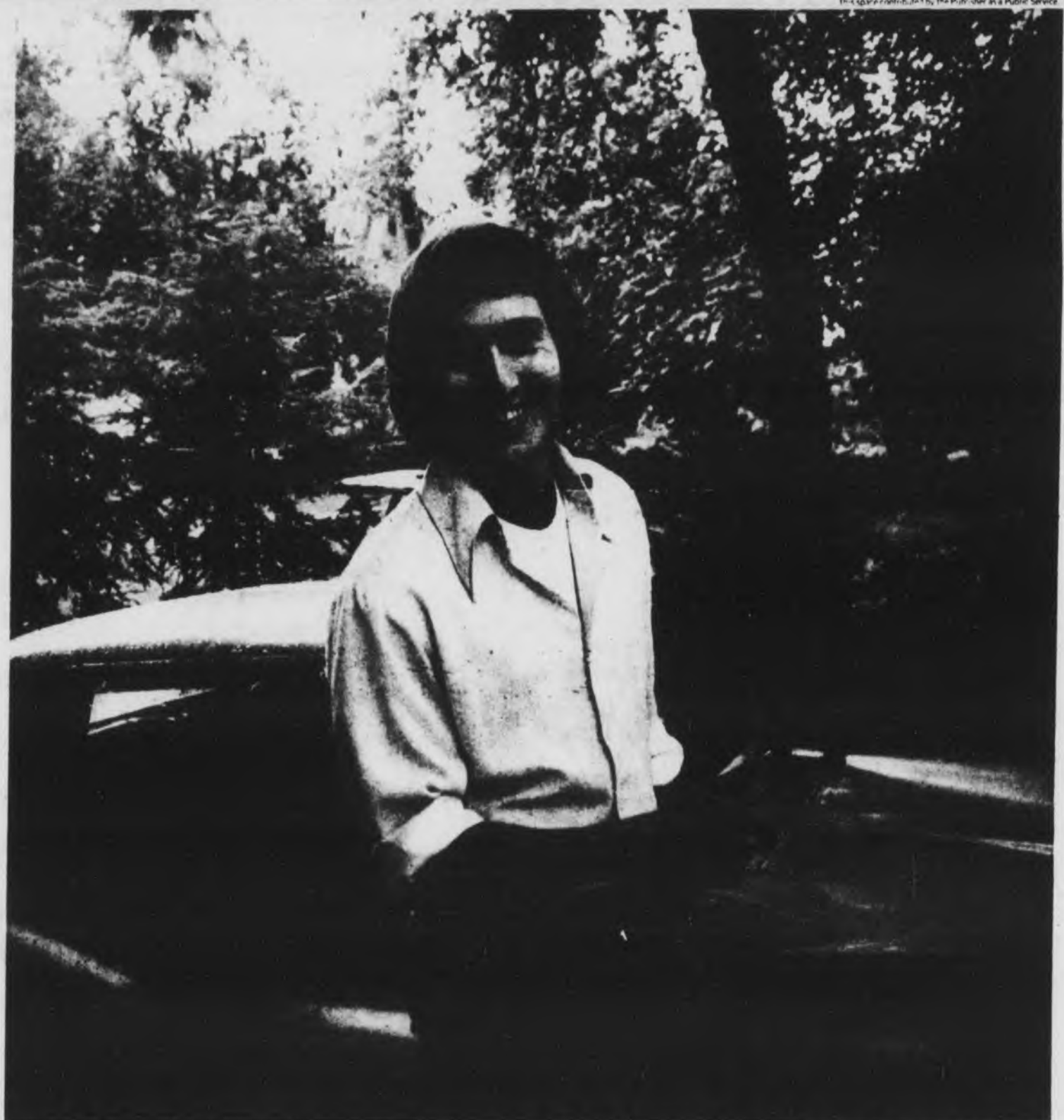
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Arnold Palmer asks:
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Unless you help.
March of Dimes**



**Mike Finamore was told he had leukemia.
Nine years ago.**

When Mike Finamore was thirteen years old, he was told he had leukemia.

At that time, this meant he had five, maybe six months, to live.

But just about then, leukemia research produced some dramatic results:

A special combination of drugs that would kill the leukemia cells in the blood and permit the person to live longer than ever before.

So Mike was treated. And it worked.

He didn't die.

Instead, he became one of the fortunate few to have leukemia and live. And today his weekly treatments enable him to lead a normal life.

In fact, right now he's putting the roof on a house he built himself.

And when it's finished there will be a double celebration.

The new house. And Mike's 22nd birthday.

Most people expect presents. Mike's happy just to have a birthday.

We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime. Give to the American Cancer Society.

Quakes shake it fewer times in '77; volcanos spout off more than usual

WASHINGTON (AP)—There were fewer earthquakes than normal in 1977 but volcano activity returned to average with three times more eruptions than the year before, the U.S. Geological Survey reported Tuesday.

Survey officials estimated that 2,800 persons died in earthquakes in 1977 compared to an annual average of about 10,000 earthquake-related deaths.

By contrast, 1976 was the second worst year in recorded history with more than 700,000 persons killed in quakes, mainly in the great China earthquake. The highest number of deaths in earthquakes was recorded in 1556, when 830,000 died.

The Smithsonian Institution's Scientific Event Alert Network reported that more than 35 volcanoes were active in 1977, compared with only 10 the year before.

SEVENTY persons were killed in an eruption in Zaire. Among the unusual occurrences reported was the spewing of lava from a drill hole in Iceland.

"The dramatic increase in volcanic activity in 1977 reflects a return to a more normal level of two or three dozen eruptions a year rather than any fundamental change in the rate or intensity of global volcanism," said Dr. Robert Tilling, chief of the geological survey's Office of Geochemistry and Geophysics.

Survey officials say the 10 eruptions of 1976 amounted to an unusually low number compared with the 35 in 1977 and about 24 each in 1974 and 1975.

Tilling noted that the United States produced its share of activity, with the eruptions of Akutan and Pavlof in Alaska and spectacular lava flowing from Kilauea in Hawaii.

Geological Survey quake watchers reported 14 earthquakes which equaled or topped 7.0 on the Richter scale in 1977, compared to a long-term average of 19 quakes of that scale.

THE RICHTER Scale measures movement of the earth and the energy expended increases 10 times for each one point increase. A quake of 7.0 can do considerable damage. The 1906 San Francisco quake has been estimated at 8.3.

Most of the earthquake deaths last year were recorded in Romania, where 1,400 were killed March 4. In addition, deaths were reported in three quakes in Iran and others in Indonesia and Argentina.

Waverly Person, a geophysicist at the survey's Golden, Colo., earthquake center, said quake activity in the United States also may have slowed during the year.

"So far we have received reports on only 372 distinctly separate earthquakes that were reported felt in 30 states in 1977, compared with 414 quakes reported felt in 33 states in 1976," Person said.

The largest U.S. quake of the year was 6.7 magnitude in the Aleutian Islands off Alaska. There were 20 quakes reported during the year, causing minor damage in 11 states.

Calendar of top religious holidays designed for faculty's reference in scheduling tests

A calendar of major Jewish, Christian and Islamic religious holidays, for use by faculty members in scheduling test dates, is being composed by Religious Activities Committee of Faculty Senate.

Carole Francq, chairman of Academic Affairs Committee, said the major reason for compiling the list of holidays is to make the faculty aware of the holidays when conflicts arise for students between tests and holidays.

"There have been times when somebody didn't show up for class on a test day, and their reason for not being in class was that it was a religious occasion," Francq said.

DON FALLON, chairman of Religious Activities Committee, said teachers are encouraged by the University to work with students when conflicts arise, although there is no policy requiring teachers to change test dates.

"The effort is not to set down a legalistic rule, but it is to alert the

faculty members to the meaning of that day in the hopes that our faculty and staff will take into consideration in the scheduling of tests," Fallon said.

Students having tests scheduled on their religious holidays are responsible for informing their professor if they are unable to attend, Fallon said.

"The primary examples I've heard seem to be from legitimate members of a religious group where they are gone all day, like a Jewish High Holy Day," he said.

Religious holidays other than Jewish, Christian and Islamic will not be on the calendar because student membership in other religions is small, Fallon said.



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Wed. Night

4-6 p.m.

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8-12 Midnight

50¢ Fishbowls
\$1.50 Pitchers

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Insulation work begins in spring

K-State will spend almost \$400,000 this year to insulate some of the older buildings on campus.

Work will begin this spring on insulating attics in most of the older buildings on campus and the installation of energy-conserving windows according to Paul Young, vice president for facilities.

The University will spend \$150,000 on the insulation and \$243,800 on the windows. Farrell Library, Holtz Hall, Kedzie Hall and Calvin Hall will be the first halls to have the windows installed.

Funds for the project were allocated by the state as part of K-State's overall energy conservation program, Young said.

"We want the students to understand we are trying to do two things—keep energy costs down and keep everyone comfortable," said Vince Cool, vice president for University Development.



SPRING MEETING of Students for Political Awareness

7:30 p.m. Wednesday
Union Room 205C



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- Register in Holtz Hall 110-B
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- \$3.00 Registration Fee

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Traffic, library, Lafene and HPER; They have ways of making you pay

By PEGGY PATCHEN
Collegian Reporter

More than 450 students were delayed in registration last week due to overdue fees or fines.

"The policy at K-State is to withhold registration and records for students delinquent of fees, fines or other accounts due to the University," according to E.M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

Students at K-State will find this policy is strictly enforced.

"Students have traffic, library, health center, HPER and chemical breakage fines," said Michele Warmund, information worker at registration.

Fines range from \$3 for people failing to clear lockers to \$175 or \$200 for parking tickets, Warmund said.

"Money gets even bigger with delinquency of loans," she said.

Students with unpaid fines receive a card at registration saying their assignment is being held because of financial delinquency and they should report to the information station.

AT ONE time during registration over 100 people were in the misuse fee line, Warmund said.

"I'm the first person who tells them about their fine," Warmund said. "The students get upset with me. It's not the employees fault for this. The students are warned and informed about it since May."

Library fines still were owed by 145 people during Monday and Tuesday of registration, said Rachel Moreland of the circulation department of Farrell Library.

"The smallest fine was \$3.50 and the largest was around \$40," Moreland said.

Sometimes fines aren't cleared through the various stages of the library fine system, she said.

"Because of this, a few students were charged with financial delinquency even though they had paid the fine," Moreland said.

She added there are several

copies of each fine: two copies go to admissions and records, one to the dean of that student's college, one stays in the department and one goes to the student.

"We try to tell kids to keep their own receipt," Moreland said. "A receipt can speed up a student's registration immensely if he is charged with a misuse fee."

APPROXIMATELY 400 delinquent traffic fines were paid during registration, according to a Security and Traffic official.

The highest amount paid was around \$200 and the smallest was \$3, the official said.

"Most tickets were because of no ID sticker," according to Paul Nelson, security and traffic director.

"Students can save themselves a lot of money if they'd get an identification sticker."

For the past year, Security and Traffic has been pressing hard for payments of fines, Nelson said.

"We keep tickets clear back to 1957," he said. "People enrolling at K-State will still have to pay those fines before they can register."

"If the fines aren't paid after a certain amount of time and a certain amount of letters, we turn them over to the collection agency," Nelson said.

Around 150 students had towel and locker fines, said Don Kirkendall, head of health, physical education and recreation.

There was a tremendous rush for fine payments during registration, Kirkendall said.

"If students would turn in items when they are reminded, it would be a big help at a time we really need it," he said.

There is no sure way to collect delinquencies, according to Doug Hurley, assistant director of admissions and records.

For this reason, Hurley said, the delinquency policy may need to be reviewed on a regular basis to keep registration hassles to a minimum.

"Most students knew about their fine," Hurley said.

"Some students will come to the information desk before they even register. Some claim they weren't informed."

"I already knew I had a fine to pay," said Mariam Hughes, junior in interior design.

"I received a notice that I owed \$46 to traffic and security," Hughes said. "But I always wait until the next semester to pay because I have more money then."

"I always get irritated, but I guess it's my fault. I should suffer the consequences," she said.



In Aggleville—Dekind Campus Barber Shop

Hoov's is changing his dancer's images.
The Pigs are gone; in come The Foxes.

Dancin' & Frolicin', Yellin' & Screamin',
Puffin' & Perkin'

Dancers Daily 4-6 8-12

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Their games! Their great
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HARLEM
GLOBE-
TROTTERS

Jan. 25

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12:30

2:30

Feature Films

1006



K-State Union Little Theatre

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\$30.88 4 cyl.
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SAVES GAS, GIVES FAST STARTS IN ANY WEATHER

- Electronic engine, starting, and charging system analysis
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OR

4-Wheel Drum: Install new linings all 4 wheels • Reface brake drums • Repack front wheel bearings and install new grease seals • Check hydraulic system • Add fluid and road test car.

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'Cats junior varsity coach Winston enjoys coaching, remembers career

By RICK DICKENS
Collegian Reporter

After a successful four year basketball career at K-State new grad-student coach Daryl Winston finds coaching enjoyable. Now the head coach of the junior varsity, Winston has guided his charges to a 5-2 record.

Winston said he learned a lot from coach Jack Hartman during his career.

"It has been an enjoyable experience for me," the former 6-5 center said. "I wouldn't trade it for anything. I've learned so much here, not only in basketball but in school as well."

The junior varsity's record is one of the team's best starts in recent years.

"No secrets to our success really, I try to let everybody play," said the Psychology-Sociology major. "The JV program here is set up to accomodate the incoming freshman, and fill in with walk-ons to fill up any gaps."

"In fact several players on the junior varsity are playing on the varsity this season, one even started in a game," Winston said, referring to Brent Murphy.

Along with his responsibilities as coach Winston is helping out the community of Manhattan with legal counsel for persons requesting such help at the Riley County Courthouse.

ALTHOUGH Winston enjoys his work with juveniles and first offenders, and helping the basketball team in any way he can, he would still like to be playing basketball.

"I had three offers, at least I thought they were very lucrative offers, to play pro ball," Winston said. "They just turned out not to be as lucrative as I thought, and then I decided to try my hand at coaching."

Many people, over Winston's four year stint as a player may have taken his talents in stride or taken them for granted, but

Winston did not have to come to K-State, he had offers from several other well known universities, such as Southern California and was heavily recruited by KU.

One of his few bad experiences at K-State was the death of his life-long friend Dean Harris, who died

wanted to get in there and help so bad. It was really frustrating."

IN THE beginning Winston thought it might be tough going as far as people taking his advice seriously.

"I really didn't know how seriously they would take my advice. The guys at the forward and center positions were really attentive and accepted my coaching very well."

Winston would not comment on the call which outraged most K-State fans against Marquette last year in the NCAA Regional Tournament. Winston made a tip-in and was fouled on the play.

A three-point play would have tied the game. But because he was fouled on the play the basket was disallowed.

Instead of commenting, Winston just smiled and said, "If we had played well the entire game it wouldn't have been close."

Winston has no regrets about his career at K-State.

"If I had it all to do again I wouldn't hesitate. I would go to K-State where I had fun."

Sports

in a car crash after their freshmen year.

"Dean was one of my best friends and of anything in college that happened to me, his death had to be the lowest moment for me," Winston said.

"We grew up together. We played against each other in high school. Our mothers went to high school with each other. It was a sad time for me."

WINSTON is unsure of his future as far as coaching at K-State, but he'd like to continue coaching at the university level.

"I will be in grad school next year and hope to be coaching on the college level. Coaching on the high school level just doesn't appeal to me," Winston said. "I've sent my resume into several colleges, and after this season is over it will just be a wait and see situation."

Sitting on the bench is new to Winston. He said he nearly ran out on the floor during his first game as a coach when the players were being announced.

"That first home game I sort of flinched, as to go out, and just caught myself in time. I had been doing that so long that I almost thought I had a year to go," Winston said.

"Sometimes it is very hard to sit on the sidelines and watch especially during the two Kansas games and the Nebraska game. I

'Skins select Pardee to fill coaching post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington Redskins owner Edward Bennett Williams announced Tuesday that the Redskins have signed former Chicago Bears Coach Jack Pardee to a multi-year contract. Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

Pardee succeeds George Allen, who was fired Jan. 18 after seven seasons with Washington, taking them to five National Football League playoffs and the Super Bowl in 1973.

The 41-year-old Pardee resigned from the Bears the day after Allen was fired and met with Williams twice this week.

ALTHOUGH Williams talked with others, including several of the Redskin assistants, no one but Pardee was seriously considered for the head coaching post.

Allen served as both coach and general manager, but Williams said he would divide the duties between two men. The new general manager has not yet been named.

A standout linebacker for 15 seasons in the NFL, Pardee played in 196 games in 13 seasons at L.A. and two in Washington, interrupted by a stint as an assistant coach at Texas A&M in 1965 as he recuperated from surgery. He was more valuable as an on-field leader than as indicated by his statistics — 22 career interceptions, five touchdowns, 1963 All-Pro honors.

DURING his first year with the Bears in 1975, the club had a won-lost record of 4-10. The club was 7-7 in 1976 and last season made the

playoffs for the first time since 1963 with a 9-5 record. Pardee's three-year contract salary reportedly was among the lowest in the NFL.



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Despite loss to Crimson Tide Kentucky holds top spot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Kentucky Wildcats still are the nation's No. 1 college basketball team, but their stature has been rocked by the Tide...the Crimson Tide of Alabama.

The psychologically aroused Tide, employing a full-court-press and a three-guard offense, swept past the Wildcats 78-62 Monday night, handing Kentucky its first defeat of the season after 14 victories.

HOWEVER, The Associated Press' weekly balloting among sports writers and broadcasters was based on last week's performances and conducted before Alabama ended the Wildcats' winning streak. The pollsters gave Kentucky all 56 first-place votes and 1,120 points.

"It was a bitter defeat, no question about that," Kentucky Coach Joe Hall admitted after the unexpected setback at Tuscaloosa, Ala. "They were psyched up and the crowd was going wild."

"I could have played the managers and it wouldn't have mattered," added Hall. "It was like a bantamweight jumping on a

heavyweight and hitting him about 15 times before he could get his hands up."

Alabama, with an 11-5 record, was not among the Top 20, but the Tide enhanced its chances of entering the elite group next week.

AP Top 20

1. Kentucky (56) 14-1 1,120
2. Marquette 14-1 960
3. North Carolina 15-2 802
4. Arkansas 16-1 666
5. Notre Dame 11-3 581
6. UCLA 13-2 539
7. Michigan St. 14-1 478
8. Kansas 15-2 470
9. Providence 15-1 317
10. Syracuse 13-2 255
11. Duke 14-3 221
12. Louisville 11-3 200
13. Indiana St. 13-2 160
14. New Mexico 13-2 142
15. Texas 13-2 137
16. Georgetown 13-2 103
17. Florida St. 14-2 69
18. Virginia 12-2 66
19. DePaul 14-2 39
20. Illinois St. 16-2 38

K-State women open conference play against nationally-ranked Jayhawks

The K-State women's basketball team opens the state conference portion of their schedule in Lawrence tonight when they meet the rival Kansas Lady Jayhawks.

The 'Cats, who dropped games to Nevada-Las Vegas 113-84, UCLA, 123-62, and California State-Long Beach, 99-88, during a three game west coast trip last week, carry a 9-11 overall mark into tonight's game.

"If we play as well as we did against Nevada and Cal State we can beat KU," said 'Cat head coach Judy Akers. "But if we come out flat like we did against UCLA I'm not sure we could beat anybody around here."

K-State holds an 18-4 edge in the

Kansas series, but one of these four losses came earlier this year when the Lady 'Hawks defeated the 'Cats 75-53 in the semi-finals of the Big Eight Tournament.

Eileen Feeney leads the 'Cats in scoring with an average of 13.6 points a game while Beth Boggs is averaging 10.7 and Laurie Miller 10.3 points a contest.

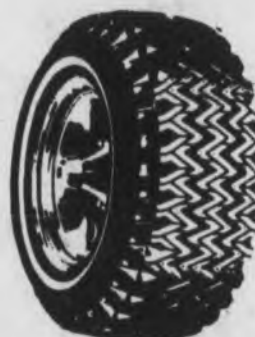
The Lady 'Hawks, who stand 11-5 overall and 1-0 in conference play, rank 20th in the national coaches poll.

Kansas is led by 6-0 freshman forward Lynette Woodward who is averaging over 24 points and 14 rebounds a game, and 5-9 junior center Adrian Mitchell, who averages over 21 points an outing.



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Dale Kellison

Hunting legislation outlined

In the past the "Huntsman" and the "Angler" have been geared towards the "how to" of hunting and fishing. While this makes up a big part of the two sports, it is also important that hunters and anglers keep abreast of legislation and movements which will play a role in the future of hunting and fishing, allowing them to be in-

The huntsman

formed and able to participate in shaping the future of hunting and fishing in Kansas.

With that in mind, this column will try and present information not only on the "how to" of hunting and fishing, but also the "how come" of the two sports.

The Kansas Fish and Game Commission is asking the 1978 legislature to adopt several pieces of new and revised bills.

THE PROPOSALS will help benefit wildlife, wildlife recreation and help improve commission operation.

THE FIRST of the bills proposes "license fees to be set by commission regulation."

License fees are now set by the state legislature. The bill would allow the commission to set the prices on 30 different licenses and permits. The legislature would retain the right to deny, alter and change fees.

Among some of the price

changes proposed would be resident hunting license fees of not less than five dollars and not more than \$15. The same price would apply to fishing licenses. There would also be a license for youths aged 12-16. It would not exceed five dollars. Land owners would also get a reduced fee for big game licenses, etc. The new prices will probably go into effect in 1980 if the bill is passed.

"COMPENSATION to the commission for wildlife taken illegally, termed 'liquidated damages,' is the second proposed bill.

Fines in the past were levied to deter poachers. The loss of the animal was ignored. This bill would assess certain fines for the loss of the animal. Deer, antelope and wild turkeys would cost \$300 each. Any other game animal or furbearers would be \$50 each and any non-game animal or game fish would cost \$10 each.

"Money from fines on fish and game violations would be used for improved information and education on wildlife," is the third.

Money which is paid for fish and game law violations currently goes into the Kansas general fund. The bill would let the fines be paid to the commission for use in informing and educating the public on regulations, the concepts of conservation and ecology, and improving landowner-sportsmen relations.

"PLACING rabbits and hares under authority of the commission," is the fourth bill.

Rabbits and hares would be given the same status as game animals. The commission which now only controls bag limits would be given full regulatory power over rabbits and hares.

"Full peace officer authority to game protectors," is the fifth bill.

This bill would enable game protectors to act as peace officers if they came across someone violating the law, for example a couple of kids harvesting a crop of pot, or someone who is driving while intoxicated.

"AUTHORITY to the commission to sell non-drilling mineral leases," is the sixth bill proposed.

The proposal would give clear authority to the commission to enter into non-drilling mineral leases on lands where the commission owns the mineral rights.

"REMOVAL of military exemption from license requirements," is being proposed.

Military personnel would be subject to the same requirements as others when buying a resident license. As of now military people are not required to have lived in Kansas for 60 days to buy a resident license.

This was just a brief outline of each bill. If you would like more information or have a serious complaint it would be best to contact the Kansas Fish and Game Commission in Pratt, Kan.

Finley has optimistic outlook on trade

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Finley, the supsalesman who built an empire on his ability to get doctors to buy malpractice insurance, testified that he had the right to sell his best player Tuesday, one day after the sale of his ballclub apparently fell through.

Finley, the no longer lameduck owner of the Oakland A's, testified to the validity of his December deal that sent left-handed pitching ace Vida Blue to Cincinnati for \$1.75 million and minor league infielder Dave Revering.

Finley said he was optimistic that his deal would be allowed. "By

gosh, it's about time I won one," he said.

FINLEY'S testimony came at a six-hour hearing at the office of baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and its thrust was no different than the evidence offered Tuesday by two other interested officials, Bob Howsam of the Cincinnati Reds and Marvin Miller of the Players Association.

Miller, executive director of the Players Association, was here to protect the interests of Blue, who did not attend the hearing. According to Peter Rose, legal and administrative assistant of the association, Miller read a statement that declared that the commissioner "had neither the power nor the authority to disapprove the transaction ... There was no major league rule that was violated."

'Cats take to road for Missouri game

The K-State Wildcats, coming off a heartbreaking 56-52 defeat at the hands of arch rival Kansas travel to Columbia tonight to take on the Missouri Tigers.

The 'Cats go in to the game with a 2-3 Big Eight record and an 11-6 overall mark.

Missouri, who lost a nail-biter Saturday to Nebraska 56-55, also posts a 2-3 conference record, but the Tigers stand 9-8 overall.

Tonight's game marks the 159th meeting between the two schools with K-State leading the series 89-69. In the coaching department Wildcat coach Jack Hartman stands 11-8 versus the Tigers and Missouri coach Norm Stewart is 9-18 against the 'Cats.

K-State has pulled upsets at Missouri in their last two games there, posting an 88-77 victory in Columbia last season.

The Tigers are led by 6-4 forward Clay Johnson who is scoring at a 17.9 point per game clip. Larry Drew, a 6-1 guard, is averaging 13.8 and 6-7 forward, Brad Droy, 13.4.

The Tigers will also have the services of 6-9 center Stan Ray who pumped in 19 points against Nebraska in his first start since being sidelined with an early season hand injury.

Despite low scoring performances against Oklahoma State and Kansas in his last two Big Eight outings, Curtis Redding still leads the 'Cats in scoring with a 21.6 point per game average. Mike

Evans follows closely, averaging 19.9.

Evans enters tonight's game needing only 44 points to crack the all-time Big Eight scoring record of 1,940 set by Cliff Meely of Colorado.



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Photo by Alan Felsted

Out on a fling

Gordon Plank, president and founder of Aerial Wizards, frisbee throwers par excellence, prepares to

unleash a routinely gargantuan toss.

Frisbee flingers whirl to nationwide stardom

By JULIE YERGER
Collegian Reporter

From pies in the sky to plastic disks, Frisbee players have spun their way into national prominence.

Originating with the first pie plate being thrown through the air, the Frisbee has evolved into the finely-tuned, precisely-balanced disk of today.

"Frisbees are very complex, they're not just a toy," said Gordon Plank, the president and founder of the Aerial Wizards, a group of local Frisbee players.

"The spin of the Frisbee is the secret," he said. "Increasing the angle and the point it is released from—that's the art of throwing a frisbee."

Plank has taught University For Man classes about frisbees. He is a contender in the regional Associated College Union International (ACU-I) competition, which will be held in West Stadium next weekend.

"The ACU-I is an organization of college unions that support indoor sports," Plank said.

STATES included in the regional competition are Nebraska, Colorado, Missouri and Kansas. Foosball, bowling, air hockey, table tennis, billiards and Frisbee playing are some of the sports included in the competition.

"Last year was the first year of Frisbee playing in college competition," he said.

Plank won the K-State tournament last year and placed in the top five in this year's tournament. This makes him eligible for the ACU-I Midwestern Frisbee competition.

"The tournament consists of two events, accuracy and distance. Distance you can practice and know what you have to do," he said. "The accuracy part is just a matter of luck."

Whamm-O, the producer of Frisbees, sponsors local and regional Frisbee competition. "We use the World Class Frisbees in the

regionals," Plank said. "The 119-gram is becoming very popular and that's what we use."

THE VARIABLE weights make a difference in throwing a Frisbee. If it's windy, a 10-gram difference can be important in achieving accuracy and distance. The heaviest Frisbee is 165 grams and the lightest is 97 grams.

Plank prefers the Fast Back model, which is a lightweight Frisbee. Sometimes the power is lost with a heavier Frisbee, he said.

"I'm working on the two finger throw right now," he said. "You have to figure out what's wrong, such as the amount of spin, and do it over and over. A lot of people don't have the patience to practice."

Plank has been practicing since he first learned how to throw a frisbee about five years ago.

Practicing outdoors gives him an understanding of the air currents which he thinks will give him an advantage in next week's competition.

Collegian Classifieds

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(Continued on page 19)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- 1 Unconscious state
- 5 Jungfrau
- 8 Ethiopian bishop's title
- 12 Winglike
- 13 Luau dish
- 14 Big smear
- 15 Social register
- 17 Subtle emanation
- 18 Piquant
- 19 Valuable properties
- 21 Lampreys
- 24 N.T. book
- 25 Chatters
- 28 Sight in Sicily
- 30 Summer, in Cannes
- 33 Nothing
- 34 Seraglio
- 35 Pilot's record
- 36 Eskimo knife
- 37 Ancient Syria
- 38 Plod
- 39 Son of Gad

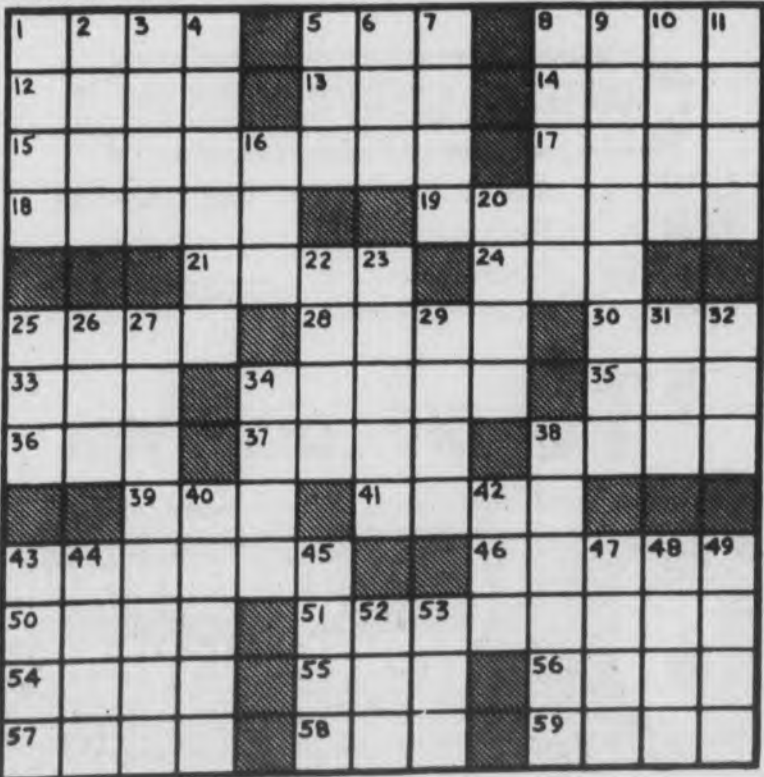
DOWN

- 41 Versifier
- 43 By legal establishment
- 46 Needs
- 50 King or Alda
- 51 Policeman
- 54 Kind of terrier
- 55 Legal profession
- 56 Swiss painter
- 57 English pianist
- 58 Oriental coin
- 59 To season

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

STOP ROC CROP
HORA EVE REDO
APAR NIL ADDA
MENACE LOSE
DOWNATHEEL
SAFES ORT MIA
LEOS STS FERN
ERR BEE FADED
DOWNANDOUT
AUTO ANTICS
CORD RES EMIT
UNDE ALI NATO
TESS SIS SMEW

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



(Continued from page 18)

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w/case	\$150.00	\$ 89.95
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w/case	\$240.00	\$149.95
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w/case	\$210.00	\$149.95
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w/case	\$128.00	\$ 89.95
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SINGLE MEN and women or couples, ages 18-22:35-40. Come by yourself or get three others to volunteer with you. We'll pay you each \$20.00 for participating in a U.S. Air Force sponsored thermal environment study. Testing is done in groups of four. Apply Institute for Environmental Research, Basement Seaton Hall. (78-107)

VAN ZILE Food Service needs student employees for the noon hours. Call Diane 532-6485. (82-84)

WANTED-BABY sitter for nine month old. My home. References required. Call 537-0114 after 5. (81-84)

THE FONE needs dedicated, energetic volunteers to staff its telephone lines. We will train. Leave your name and number at 532-6565 after 7:00 p.m. or fill out application at S.G.A. office in Union. (79-84)

SUMMER JOBS—Opportunity to earn \$280.00 per week. Must be hard worker and willing to relocate. For interview call 776-3642. (83-92)

HOUSEMAN. CALL 539-8898. (83-85)

COUNTRY-WESTERN band wanted one nite a week starting immediately. Send resume, including type of music, references, number in band and salary, to Box 20, K-State Collegian. (83-87)

BARTENDER NEEDED for Sat. nites. Contact Mr. Griggs or Mr. Pyle at the Holiday Inn in person. (83-85)

WORK IN Japan! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-124, 411 W. Center, Centalla, WA 98531. (84-101)

NEED BABY sitter for three pre-school boys. Mostly days, hours flexible. Call 537-7836 after 6:00 p.m. (84-86)

EXCITING OPPORTUNITY—Students needed to assist national travel company with upcoming Easter vacation/Spring break to the Bahamas. For information call 1-800-835-2246 and leave name, phone number, and best time to be contacted. (84)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzalla, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

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3-4 bedroom apartment. Very large, close to campus. Call 776-3101. (80-84)

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LIBERATED FEMALE needed to share two bedroom apartment close to campus. 920 Moro, Apt. 10. Rent \$85.00 per month plus \$60.00 deposit. Call 537-9331. (77-86)

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate—\$75 plus bills. Own room in beautiful mansion, washer and dryer. Cable TV. Born again Christians need not apply. Call 539-8083. (79-85)

NEED MALE to share with two others a two bedroom apartment. \$70 plus utilities. Free transportation. Call Terry or Gary, 537-9472; also Aaron, 776-0478. (80-84)

FEMALE TO share spacious, furnished apartment. Close to campus \$80-\$90. Utilities paid. 539-2863. (80-89)

MALE TO share two bedroom, basement apartment. \$80/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Private room. Call Ron, 539-3247, 1024 Laramie. (80-84)

FEMALE—OWN room. \$73.33 a month plus utilities. Fairly close to campus. Call evenings. 776-0028. (80-84)

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment two blocks from campus and Aggie. Prefer liberal, studious student. \$65.00 plus 1/3 expenses. Van, 776-1631. (80-84)

TWO FEMALE roommates—own rooms, very large apartment. Close to campus. Rent \$75. Call 776-3101. (80-84)

MALE TO share two bedroom apartment with two others. \$73.76 a month plus 1/3 of utilities. Call 537-9634 after 6:30 p.m. (82-86)

FEMALE TO share furnished two bedroom apartment with two other girls. Close to campus. \$85 month plus utilities. Call 537-1218. (82-86)

MALE FOR two bedroom apartment close to campus. Private bedroom. Pets OK. Call 537-8325 or 537-0273. (81-85)

WANTED: LIBERAL student to share spacious split level duplex, three bedrooms, two full baths, furnished, fireplace. Guaranteed privacy. Share rent and utilities. Call 537-1570 after 5:30. (81-85)

NEED MALE to share large furnished house, half block to campus. Appliances, fireplace, own bedroom. Call 776-1891. (83-84)

PERSON TO share two bedroom trailer. \$80 mo., 1/2 utilities, private room. Call Cort, 776-3476, 119 N. Crest Trailer Court. (83-87)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. \$85 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 537-0544. (83-86)

NEED ROOMMATE to help pay rent. Two bedroom apartment close to campus. \$67/mo., includes utilities. No rednecks. Call Jim, 776-1826. (84-86)

TWO FEMALES to share three bedroom trailer. Private bedroom—\$100, \$80 plus 1/3 utilities. Washer/dryer. Non-smoker, no pets, college students only. 539-5657. (84-87)

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FEMALES TO share large furnished houses, private bedrooms, more. \$80 and up, most bills paid. 1005 Vattier, 1122 Vattier, 539-8401. (84-86)

FEMALE WANTED to share apartment close to campus. \$60.63 monthly, 1/3 utilities. Call 776-0663 after 5:00. (84-87)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

NEED A reason to go to Kite's? Today is "Greek Wednesday!" (84)

IF YOU'RE looking for some place special to take that someone special—be our guests at Dilly's Daughter, a natural foods restaurant 300 N. 3rd. Open 11:00-9:00 Mon.-Sat. (81-85)

MANHATTAN HEALTH Foods, the areas most complete natural foods store. Shop Mon.-Sat. 300 N. 3rd. (81-85)

TREASURE CHEST now has two locations. Stop in at both stores to buy, sell, trade. Aggieville and Old Town Mall. (80-109)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Tamara D. Richards, David M. Richardson, Diana K. Richardson, Barbara Riedel, Francis B. Robbins, Robin D. Roberts, Thomas M. Roberts, Kenneth E. Robertson, Randal S. Roepke, Kurt M. Rooney, Doug Royer, Mary L. Russell, Patrick I. Rutledge, Gary A. Ryberg, Kirby Saineman, Joe Salmon, Richard M. Sanders, Paula S. Saunders, Kathryn A. Savage, Nancy Scoville, Julie A. Schad, Diana S. Schaffer, Linda Schag, Gregory L. Schlatter, Jane L. Schlitz. (83-89)

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JOIN THE people at People's Grocery Cooperative. \$10 for a lifetime membership. 811 Colorado, 539-4811. (83-87)

THE KANSAS City Star, mornings, evenings, and Sundays—special student rate, \$13.46 per semester. Call 539-0448. (84-83)

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114 S. 5th 776-8054

SUMMER JOBS: Free fifty state summer employment directory. Send a stamped, self-addressed, business size envelope to: Sumchoice, Box 530-S, State College, PA. 16801. (80-84)

SUNSHINE NURSERY School has openings for children. Full day or part day. 537-1566 or 539-4114. (80-84)

WANTED

WANTED DEAD or Alive—VW's needing major repairs to buy. Call 1-494-2388 anytime. (77-90)

TWO K-STATE season basketball tickets. Will-pay \$60.00. Call Skip collect, 1-913-239-9633 after 6 p.m. (77-86)

WANT TO buy two tickets to KU-K-State basketball game, Feb. 11. Call Judy, 1-562-2388, 8:00 to 5:00. (80-84)

FOUR RESERVED tickets to KSU-OU game on Jan. 28. 539-4549. (82-86)

NEED TWO basketball tickets for the Oklahoma game Jan. 28. Call 776-1036. (84-86)

I NEED a one bedroom furnished apartment starting March 1. Please contact before Feb. 1. Phone 776-9518. (84)

LOOKING FOR someone who commutes from Manhattan to Topeka on weekends. Will help with gas expenses. Call Stacey, 532-3008. (84-85)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc. Manhattan, KS. 537-8330. (77-88)

WANTED—CAR pool to join or form daily from Topeka. Call 272-9577. (83-84)

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PERSONAL

KAREN ASHMORE: Happy 19th. Good Luck this semester and God Bless. Your Brother. (84)

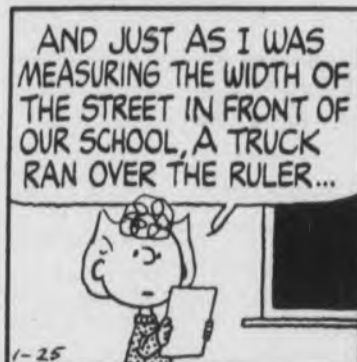
TIM—YOU are a real cutie and a super dancing partner. I hope I see you around, soon. Lynn. (84)

YO-YO-Airright!! Where is my long awaited personal? The home team has been looking all over for it, but they finally sent the clowns in to find it. George Flanders and I wish you a happy B-day! Je t'aime, mon ami!! Coach. (84)

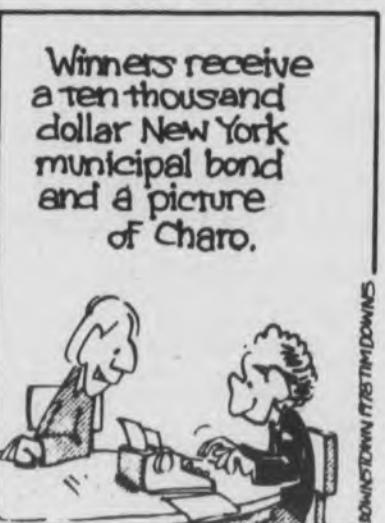
HAPPY BIRTHDAY Cowboy from Brookfield. Hope you catch some wild cowgirls tonight. From your future roommate and 8th floor. (84)

WOMEN: DO you like Volkswagens, progressive music, or Steve Martin? A nice, bored guy is waiting for you. Tim, 776-1623. (82-86)

PEANUTS



DOWNSTOWN



By Tim Downs

DOWNSTOWN 178-TIM DOWNS

Marijuana, energy major ASK issues at caucus with state congressmen

By MARY WOOD
Staff Writer

The decriminalization of marijuana and the promotion of energy-saving techniques on college campuses are among the issues to be lobbied by the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) at a caucus with state legislators Feb. 26-27 in Topeka.

Paula Jacques, K-State ASK director, said the issues to be lobbied are:

—Reducing the punishment for possession of marijuana to a level similar to a traffic violation.

—Promoting the conservation of energy through energy-saving techniques on college campuses.

—Increasing student employee salaries to federal minimum wage levels. Currently, no university is required to pay the increase in minimum wage.

—A bill encouraging cities to establish escrow accounts for landlord-tenant disputes over repairs so neither the landlord nor

the tenant can use rent money until the dispute is settled. This is a substitute for the landlord-tenant self-help bill which requires landlords to make building repairs if problems interfere with the health, safety or welfare of the tenant.

—Simplifying voter registration by mail. The amendment would speed the registration process one step by allowing students to call their home district for registration applications instead of mailing requests.

ASK is a student lobbying organization comprised of the six regent institutions excluding the University of Kansas and including Washburn University.

ASK will also endorse certain issues which currently don't have any chance of passing but shouldn't be ignored because they involve students, Jacques said.

Sen. Donn Everett's proposal to place a five-cent tax on cigarettes

and distributing the revenue to the six state universities to be used for recreation will be endorsed by ASK, Jacques said.

ASK will oppose Senate bill No. 573 limiting building and remodeling projects of costs over \$500,000 on state universities, which would be effective July 1978 to July 1980.

Jacques said lobbying by ASK involves talking with the legislators, forming coalitions with other interested groups and testifying before committees.

"We do whatever we can to build support for the bill to help get it through," she said.

Jacques said any interested students are eligible to participate in the lobbying sessions. Lobbying workshops to study the issues will be held to help prepare students, she said.

"We want to be well informed so we may be taking a smaller group, but there is no limit," Jacques said.

Greater heart attack risk shows The Pill, cigarettes do not mix

WASHINGTON (AP)—Food and Drug Commissioner Donald Kennedy said Tuesday the nation's 3 to 4 million women who smoke cigarettes and take birth control pills should quit smoking or find another method of contraception.

The message is simple, Kennedy said: "If you take the pill, don't smoke. If you do smoke while on the pill you increase dramatically your chances of suffering a heart attack or stroke." He added: "If you must smoke, find another method of contraception."

Kennedy said women who both smoke and use the pill are 10 times more likely to die of a heart attack or other circulatory disorders than women who neither smoke nor take the pill.

Kennedy, a biologist, gave the advice in announcing his agency will require new, updated and more informative brochures for women who purchase the pill after April 3, the day the new regulation takes effect.

THE BROCHURE and shorter leaflet summarizing medical information about the pill in non-medical language will carry a warning that says:

"Cigarette smoking increases the risk of serious adverse effects on the heart and blood vessels from oral contraceptive use. This risk increases with age and with heavy smoking (15 or more cigarettes a day) and is quite marked in women

over 35 years of age. Women who use oral contraceptives should not smoke."

The warning will be the most prominent ever displayed on leaflets that pharmacists have been required to distribute with oral contraceptives since 1970.

The information the FDA currently requires manufacturers to distribute with pill packets that say women have an increased risk of circulatory problems, including potentially fatal blood clotting or strokes. But it says most side effects from the pill are not serious.

That information still will be included, along with new advice telling women not to use oral contraceptives if they have had blood clotting disorders, cancer of

the breast or sex organs, unexplained vaginal bleeding, a stroke, heart attack or angina pectoris or if they suspect they may be pregnant.

WOMEN also are strongly advised not to take birth control pills if they have scanty or irregular menstrual periods.

Two women have filed suit in federal district court in Brooklyn, N.Y., trying to force FDA to include a warning in the patient labeling that the pill causes breast cancer.

Speedy governor ignores violation

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Gov. Milton Shapp's white Lincoln was clocked doing a blue streak on the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Shapp said Tuesday that a state trooper made a mistake in failing to give his driver, state police trooper Anthony Diguglielmo, a speeding ticket and that he made a mistake in not telling him to do so.

"I feel embarrassed about the whole thing," Shapp said after his car was clocked at 74 miles per hour by a radar unit Monday and later at 90 mph by a pursuing car. The turnpike speed limit is 55.

"The trooper looked in the back and saw me. And I guess he was remiss in not giving me a ticket," said Shapp, who added he was unaware that his car was traveling faster than the limit.

Shapp was en route from his home in Merion to a news conference.

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I think that there are definite changes that need to be made to the large problems concerning students on this campus. We, as students, need to view ourselves as consumers purchasing the best educational experience possible.

I ask your support as I campaign for the office of Student Body President.

Cindy Thomas

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Paid for by friends of Cindy. Chairman—Grace Hwang. Brent Thompson

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Cold Warriors

Greg Avery, 9, of 3149 Ella Ln., and Thad Williams, 9, of 2904 Roma Terr., drag a sled up a hill at Cico Park. Battling the cold weather

wasn't as much of a challenge as seeing if they could slide down the hill without mishap.

Photo by Craig Chandler

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

January 26, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 85

Franklin named to Board of Regents

By DOUGLASS DANIEL
SGA Editor

Former K-State Student Body President Bernard Franklin was appointed to the Kansas Board of Regents Wednesday by Gov. Robert Bennett, the youngest person ever appointed to the board.

Franklin, 24, was appointed to fill one of two vacancies on the board left by former regents Elmer Jackson and John Montgomery. Also appointed to the board was Dr. Robert O'Neil, 58, a

Topeka physician and University of Kansas graduate.

Franklin, K-State student body president from 1975-76, said he would be a responsible and productive regent and try not to allow his age to be an issue.

FRANKLIN said he hoped to offer the other regents a recent graduate's perspective on issues that come before the board.

"I just left the campus and I think I can bring them some information," he said.

Franklin said he did not have any immediate issues to bring to the board, but said he was aware of some problems on university campuses in Kansas.

"I think my foremost contribution is to continue to ensure that all state institutions are being represented at this level as best as possible," he said.

The first black student body president at K-State and the first president elected on a write-in campaign, Franklin said he would

also bring a black student perspective to the board.

FRANKLIN was also head of Black Student Union and was awarded the Martin Luther King Memorial Award. He is currently a service consultant for management development with American Telephone and Telegraph in Kansas City.

Terry Matlack, student body president, said he was pleased with Franklin's appointment to the board.

"I think the governor made an excellent choice. As a matter of fact, I think Mr. Franklin has an enormous amount of respect from students and educators and state officials," Matlack said. "Bernard's the kind of person the students can identify with."

Matlack said Franklin's appointment is good for the students on campus as well as the reputation of the University.

"What it means to K-State is that we will have a regent that is sensitive to some of our problems on campus because this is where he has had his experience. However, most problems are not just specific

to K-State but to all of the regent institutions," Matlack said.

"Anytime we have a K-State graduate that is that successful and held in that high esteem, it speaks well for Kansas State



Bernard Franklin

University. So we are bound to reap some public relations benefits," he said.

South Africa apartheid policy leads subcommittee to request trade halt

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration should forcefully discourage U.S. investment in South Africa because of that country's official policy of racial apartheid, a Senate subcommittee said Wednesday.

"We're saying that if the South African government wants to continue down the road of legalized

repression, this country is not going to support it," said Sen. Dick Clark, (D-Iowa), chairman of the Senate foreign relations subcommittee on Africa.

The United States has publicly condemned South Africa's racial policies, and refused to sell arms to the government of Prime Minister John Vorster.

The present policy is to neither encourage nor discourage trade with South Africa.

THERE was no immediate reaction from the White House on the subcommittee's suggestion that the Carter administration apply more stringent economic pressures to show its disapproval of South Africa's racial policies.

The subcommittee studied U.S. corporations that do business in South Africa. In a report issued Wednesday it found an "abysmal performance" by most firms in relation to South Africa's policy of racial separation.

"The net effect of American investment has been to strengthen the economic and military self-sufficiency of South Africa's apartheid regime," the panel said. This, it said, undermined the fundamental goals and objectives of U.S. foreign policy.

In all, there are 260 U.S. companies with interests in South Africa, but fewer than one-third

responded in detail to questions about how black employees in that country are hired, trained, paid and promoted.

AMONG the largest U.S. firms with interests there are Mobil Oil, Caltex, Exxon, Standard Oil of California, General Motors, Ford Motor Co., Chrysler, IBM, Control Data Corp. and the National Cash Register Co.

It is estimated that U.S. firms with interests in South Africa employ about 100,000 persons in South Africa, 70 percent of them black, the report said.

"We see only a handful of these American companies that are paying equal pay for equal work," Clark said at a news conference.

While there are some recent indications that the level of U.S. investment has been declining, Clark said, the effect of American dollars loaned or spent in South Africa through 1976 was to prop up that country's ability to purchase weapons and oil on the world market.

Most U.S. firms say they are blocked from introducing equal opportunity policies by South African racial laws, a contention challenged by the subcommittee.

The report said only one U.S. company, Ford Motor Co., has made any moves to recognize black labor unions.

Wife to succeed Humphrey in vacant U.S. Senate seat

FORT LAUDERDALE (AP) — Muriel Humphrey who says she wants to "help complete" some of her late husband Hubert's unfinished legislative business, was appointed Wednesday to his vacant seat in the U.S. Senate by Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich.

Mrs. Humphrey, who will be 66 next month, becomes the only woman in the Senate. She will serve at least until a special election is held next November to fill the remaining four years of her husband's term.

Humphrey, after serving 23 years in the Senate, died of cancer at his lakeside home in Waverly, Minn. on Jan. 13. He was 66. The couple had been married 41 years.

Mrs. Humphrey declined to say whether she would run in the special election. "That's a long time away. I have no idea," she told reporters.

SHE said she had never discussed with her husband the possibility of serving out his term. "I think that Hubert never once said that he was going to do anything but go back to the Senate."

"I had no guidance at all from him in the decision," she said. "I hope that he is guiding me today, along with a good many other people, in this decision, because I felt it was a very, very difficult decision to make and a very responsible one to make. I do not take it lightly, not as a caretaker job."

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Cold again today with highs in the mid-teens, see details page 3...

KANSAS land could be bought by foreign investors, but legislators want to pass a law restricting the sale of land, page 7...

JOE NAMATH retires from football and K-State loses to Missouri, page 8...

SADAT is keeping in touch with Carter. They are discussing the possibility of reopening Middle East negotiations, page 2...

DRIVING on the ice and snow can be hazardous. Some tips for drivers are offered on page 5...

Sadat, Carter in 'constant contact'

CAIRO (AP)—Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Wednesday he is in "constant contact" with President Carter and that behind-the-scenes negotiations were under way to reopen peace talks with Israel. But Sadat said he does not know when or if the talks will resume.

Israel, with U.S. help, reportedly has drafted a proposed declaration of principles aimed at restarting political talks in Jerusalem, which had begun to deal with the Palestinian and other issues before Sadat broke them off last week.

Israeli officials said their country was awaiting a response from Cairo on the proposed declaration.

The officials also predicted that the Israeli Cabinet this weekend would decide to renew the parallel military talks in Cairo, which the cabinet last Sunday chose not to reinjoin.

ASSISTANT U.S. Secretary of State Alfred Atherton has been trying to mediate a dispute over wording of the declaration.

Sadat, speaking with reporters after reviewing a display by police academy cadets, said he sent messages Tuesday and Wednesday to President Carter through U.S. Ambassador Hermann Eilts and had received replies. But he would not disclose the contents.

Sadat said there might be "some news" in a few days but would not elaborate, saying matters were "in a quiet period in which all parties concerned re-evaluate their position."

Senior Egyptian sources said they believe that the political talks, broken off by Egypt last week, could resume within 10 days.

"We are looking for a demonstration of flexibility from Israel," said one Egyptian source.

THE POLITICAL talks were suspended against a background of hardening public positions and Israeli objections to Egyptian

press remarks it considered anti-Semitic. Sadat accused Israel of not negotiating in good faith.

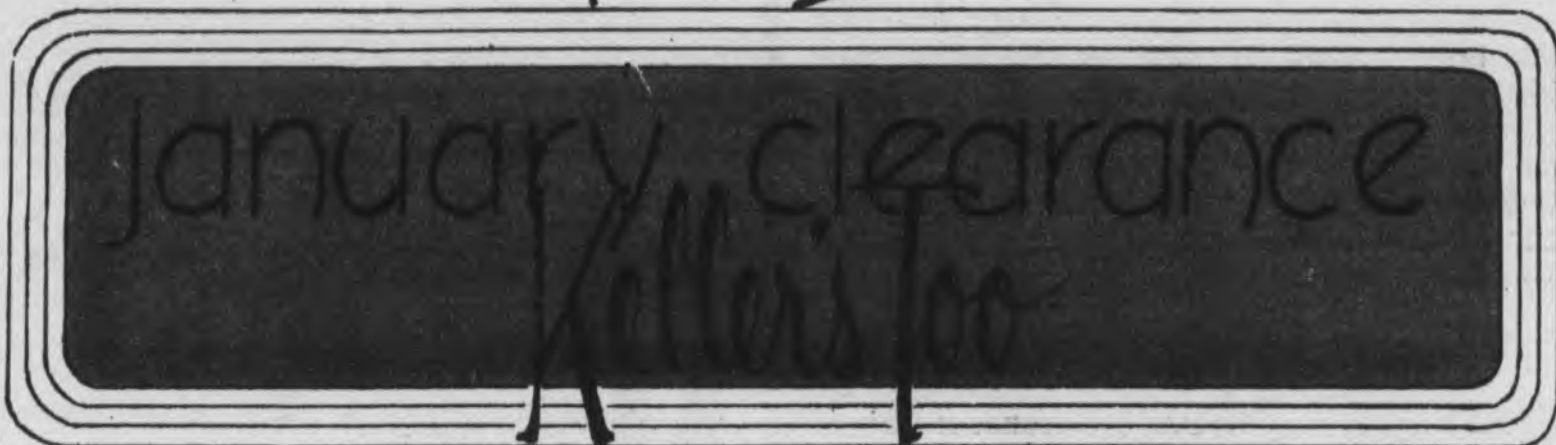
The military talks center on withdrawal of Israeli troops from the Sinai Peninsula, which Israel seized from Egypt in the 1967 Mideast War.

Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin said Monday that reopening the talks depends on a halt to what he called an anti-Jewish "campaign of vilification" in the Egyptian press.

Publicly, both sides remain

where they were when Egypt called home its negotiators from Jerusalem last week.

Egypt demands total Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands, but Israel wants to maintain settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Sinai.



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FREE CONSULTATION • Jan. 26

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Radiation search still on

YELLOWKNIFE, Northwest Territories—U.S. and Canadian planes sweeping the skies for radiation from a fallen Soviet satellite widened their search Wednesday to the Lake Superior area of the United States, but no fallout has been detected, officials of the two countries said.

"There is no indication of any radioactivity so far," U.S. State Department spokeswoman Jill Schuker told reporters in Washington.

Maj. Geoff Haswell, Canada's Defense Department spokesman, told a news conference in Ottawa that the aerial sweeps were broadened to include an area between Lake Superior and Lake Michigan, apparently meaning the skies over Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

The crippled Cosmos 954 satellite, powered by a nuclear reactor containing 100 pounds of highly radioactive uranium 235, plummeted from space and reentered the earth's atmosphere early Tuesday.

Mayors slam budget

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Conference of Mayors says the economic philosophy that underlies President Carter's \$500.2-billion budget plan is inpatible with efforts to carve out a workable urban strategy.

"You cannot develop a national urban policy while cutting back on the federal government's share of the GNP (Gross National Product). You have to spend more money," Mayor Lee Alexander of Syracuse said on Wednesday.

Alexander, president of the conference, said the nation's big-city mayors will try to help shape Carter's urban policy, due in mid-March. But he said he was concerned about the president's expressed desire to hold down federal spending as a percentage of the nation's overall economy.

"Mayors all over the country are alarmed," he added. "If the president adheres to this policy, we will not have full employment, we will not have national health insurance."

At-home pregnancy test

NEW YORK—"Am I pregnant or not?" is a question that American women can now answer for themselves in the privacy of their own homes.

A kit distributed by WarnerChilcott—E.P.T. (Early Pregnancy Test)—is said to be capable of detecting pregnancy as early as nine days after a woman has missed an expected menstrual period.

The kit has a test tube, which contains chemicals that should detect a pregnancy hormone in a woman's urine; a dropper; a vial with purified water; and a test tube holder with mirror.

To use the kit, a woman must wait at least nine days after her period was due, then place the purified water and three drops of urine in the tube, shake the test tube for 10 seconds, and let the tube stand in the holder for two hours.

If a brown ring forms in the bottom of the tube, as seen in the mirror, she can be 97 percent sure she is pregnant.

Bad water in Topeka

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Drinking water supplies in several cities of the Midwest, including Topeka, have been found to contain possible cancer-causing chemicals, the regional office of the Environmental Protection Agency says.

The EPA Wednesday proposed regulations aimed at limiting the amount of so-called trihalomethanes or THMs to no more than 100 parts per billion in drinking water. Some THMs such as chloroform have been known to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy today with highs in the mid teens. Cold again tonight with a low near zero to five below. Highs Friday in the upper 20s.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
STUDENT FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Students with blue job interest cards should fill out a new one this month.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION information and applications can be picked up in Hoffman Lounge, Justin Hall. Applications are due Jan. 30.

RED CROSS EMERGENCY SERVICE UNIT is looking for interested persons to work at games and community events. Applications can be picked up at 208 Poyntz and are due Jan. 28. For more information phone 537-2180.

MORTAR BOARD: Information sheets are available in Anderson 104 and are due back by Jan. 27.

TODAY
CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 8 p.m. at 814 Thurston.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON membership committee will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin lobby.

PHI KAPPA THETA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house.

STARDUSTERS will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house. Attendance is mandatory.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Waters 41.

K-STATE BUMP-A-THON DANCERS will have a final meeting at 5 p.m. in Mother's Worry. Anyone interested in dancing may attend. There is no longer a minimum sponsorship required.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the ATO house. An executive meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Attendance is mandatory.

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Sigma Chi house.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. at Valentino's Pizza.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205A&B for election of officers.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 107. Elections will be held.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

GREEK WEEK COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

KSU ACCOUNTING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at 7 p.m. at the PIKA house.

EUROPEAN AGRICULTURE TRAVEL TOUR will hold an information meeting at 7 p.m. in Call 140.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 7 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT and friends will meet at 4 p.m. at the UMHE building, 1021 Denison. Cars for Colorado ski trip leave at 5 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

ICTHUS BIBLE STUDY will meet at 8:30 p.m. at St. Isidore's.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120 for a share session. Bring 5 or 6 favorite slides.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Kedzie Library.

PRSSA will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie Library.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS CLUB PRESIDENTS will meet at 6 p.m. in Calvin 107.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Announcing a new ELS Language Center in Atchison, Kansas, 55 miles Northeast of Lawrence. For more information write or call ELS Language Center, St. Michael's Hall, North Campus.

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Kansas State Bump-A-Thon



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DANCE FOR THOSE WHO CAN'T

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications

Where are Carter's morals?

The Carter Administration has made a truly despicable move.

David Marston was dismissed from his position as U.S. Attorney for Eastern Pennsylvania on Saturday.

Marston had successfully prosecuted leading Democratic politicians for corruption and was investigating at least two Democratic U.S. Congressmen at the time of his dismissal.

Earlier this month at a news conference, President Carter acknowledged that he had told Attorney General Griffin Bell (on Nov. 4) to "expedite" Marston's removal.

The New York Times reports that the President called Bell after getting a call from Rep. Joshua Eilberg (D-Pa.) urging the President to hurry the removal of Marston.

Eilberg was under investigation by Marston at the time.

Eilberg was worried that he may end up like State Senator Henry Cianfrani (D-Pa., investigated by Marston) who pleaded guilty to 106 counts of bribery, fraud and obstruction of justice earlier this month.

But Eilberg is safe now.

Attorney General Bell performed the deed as requested.

BELL DECLINED to meet with reporters after dismissing Marston in a two-hour meeting in Washington D.C.

Telling the truth to a group of reporters can be a very hard thing to face sometimes.

Marston said Bell's explanation for the ouster was "purely political."

"He said we have a system and that he has to accept that system. I don't agree with that. They had a system in Philadelphia, too, before I got there and I didn't accept that system. I threw it out and eliminated politics from the federal prosecutor's office," Marston said.

We hope President Carter will select a good Democratic replacement for Marston.

Surely he can find a fellow who will be less controversial and will be more understanding with naughty congressmen.

And perhaps the President can explain to the American people what happened to his morals that he was so proud of at election time.

K. ALAN MONTGOMERY
Asst. Editorial Editor

Letters to the editor

Biased coverage of televised sports

Editor,

The following letter is a copy of one I sent to NBC News in New York. I thought your readers might be interested.

Dear Floyd Kalber and The Today Show,

I would appreciate knowing why NBC sports chose to televise fifth-ranked UCLA's (Sun., Jan. 15) basketball game with the Russian National team, a game lost by UCLA, and failed to even mention K-State's win over the same Russian team on Thurs., Jan. 19. The score was not given during the sports segment of The Today Show news, nor was the game mentioned during the evening news.

I realize K-State is neither an east coast team nor are they nationally ranked, but I do feel

they deserve some recognition for their fine effort. No excuses need be made for the Russian team in light of their game played on Sunday and again on Tuesday, for K-State played on Saturday and again on Wednesday immediately preceding the encounter.

IF YOU and your staff do not know about the basketball strength in the Big Eight, I suggest you ask NBC sports commentator Al McGuire. K-State nearly eliminated his national champion Marquette team in the NCAA semifinals last year, losing by only one point.

I really have little faith in your biased collegiate sports coverage. Are you a K.U. or Notre Dame graduate?

Mrs. Kenneth Spangenberg
Hudson resident



Tim Horan

Retired, but not tired

He was known throughout the small midwestern community as Uncle George. No, he wasn't everyone's uncle. In fact, he wasn't anyone's uncle, he just acted like it and the town loved him for it—until he grew old.

In his prime he was the manager of the local country club. It was said he could have been a good golfer had he given up his old wooden shafted clubs for the new steel ones. Somehow he couldn't.

Uncle George was a religious man, but unlike most people he didn't just talk about his beliefs, he practiced them. "Do unto others" was his way of life.

WHEN THE local lodge members needed a trustworthy manager they called Uncle George. They knew, as did the rest of the town, that all the money from the slot machines would end up in the bank deposit and recorded on the books.

Past managers found it was too easy to just pocket some of the dimes and quarters from the heavily played machines.

The lodge also knew that with Uncle George in charge, there wouldn't be a drunk running the bar. Of course, he had his faults, although I can't think of them. He never had an enemy in the world.

One day Uncle George made a major mistake in his life—he turned 65 years old.

No one thought twice as Uncle George put his new gold watch in his pocket and headed out the door for the last time. Retirement was an accepted practice. Later he wished he had died rather than grown old.

HE SOMEHOW survived the first few years. He managed to keep his sanity and fight off boredom. Some of the time he spent at home watching daytime television of all things. But most of the time he was at a local golf course—his social security check wasn't large enough for a membership at the country club he had worked at for 20 years.

All his life he worked. He worked damn hard for retirement. He had always heard it was a time when a person could live life the way he

wanted and do all the things he never had time for when he was younger. No one told him that when he finally reached that age, he would be too poor.

Outside, he kept the impression he was happy. He appeared to be living the good life but deep down he felt useless. He began to spend more time in a tin shed some people called a clubhouse drinking beer.

First it was one or two beers a day but gradually it increased to eight and ten.

UNCLE GEORGE was no longer a useful part of society. He was like a can of Coke. All his worth had been soaked up until he was empty and then he was thrown away to rust in a nearby ditch.

It wasn't just the mandatory retirement that destroyed his life; it was attitude. Since he had grown old, many friends he had seen grow up wouldn't associate with him. Only the older men would play a round of golf with him. Maybe the younger players were afraid he would beat them. And he would have—when he was sober.

Someday society will realize "old people," like the can of Coke, are recyclable.

Their usefulness hasn't been used up, but has matured with age and experience.

Maybe some people like sitting in a rocking chair dreaming about the good old days.

Me? I'm going to lie about my age.



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, January 26, 1978

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Chris Williams, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or to the editorial desk in the newsroom.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification.

Inflation strikes Aggieville; cover charges on the rise

By DIANE JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

Prices are rising everywhere, and Aggieville taverns are no exception.

Terry Ray, owner of Mr. K's, Kite's, and the Rocking K, says inflation is a problem.

"Be aware that the tavern business is no different than any other business," Ray said. "It's a fact that we are living with increasing prices."

"In business, success is measured by profit. If we don't make a profit, we fail."

THE NEW minimum wage, which went into effect the first of the year, is a 15 percent increase from minimum wage last year, he said.

"When minimum wage goes up, it has a balloon effect on all the employees. It's affecting all the salaries," Ray said.

Ray said there will be a raise in the wholesale price of beer within the next four months.

"We are trying to hold the line on beer prices. We decided to raise cover charges 25 cents on Friday and Saturday nights to compensate for rising costs at Mr. K's and Rocking K," he said. "Consumers should realize prices are going up."

RAY SAID there are three things he could cut

down on. First, he said he could cut down on service to the customers so they would have to serve themselves.

Second, Ray said he could cut back on utilities, but he didn't think it likely customers would stay in an uncomfortable environment.

Third, Ray said he could cut down investing money in his taverns, but without remodeling and repairing, customers may quit coming in.

"Anything we cut back on will hurt our business," Ray said.

FRED LECHNER, co-owner of Mother's Worry, has to deal with the same problem of rising costs.

"We haven't raised admission on weekends," Lechner said. "It's going to stay the same, which is 75 cents for students."

Lechner said the price of bottled and canned beer has been raised to equal the prices of his competitors. The steins are a nickel higher, but he said per ounce the draft beer costs the same as the competitors.

"We'll try not to raise the price of pitchers this semester," Lechner said. "They are the customers' favorite."

"The last thing I want to do is raise prices, but we have to stay in business," Ray said.

Winter brings driving hazards

For the wintertime motorist, driving presents its own set of problems.

Motorists need to realize that it will take longer to get where they're going, said Robert Chard, Manhattan Public Works maintenance superintendent.

"Everyone expects to get up in the morning at the same time they always do and go to work at 35 miles per hour and get there on time," he said.

Motorists can't drive in the winter like they can in the middle of June, Chard said.

Chard's advice to motorists is to be "extremely careful" and "don't spin your wheels."

Lieutenant Raymond Peplow of the Riley County Police Department said all cars should be equipped with snow tires.

"If you get stuck on a snow route without snow tires you are subject to a ticket," Peplow said.

Main trafficways such as Poyntz, Anderson, Ft. Riley Boulevard and Tuttle Creek Boulevard are posted as snow routes and are cleared of snow first, he said.

Peplow outlined several guidelines for winter driving. They include the following:

—Cars should be in tune and have a good battery, brakes and proper amount of antifreeze in the radiator.

—Cars should be equipped with snow tires or chains (chains are better on ice).

—Start early to allow plenty of time to reach destinations.

—Windshields should be clear.

—Drive with caution, especially on ice.

—When going into a skid, turn wheels in the direction of the skid to get out of it.

EUROPEAN AGRICULTURE COURSE

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Student Senate considers switch to yearly elections

By DOUGLASS DANIEL
SGA Editor

A bill establishing the yearly election of Student Senate is among the legislation senate will consider in its first spring semester meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the Union Big 8 room.

Elections for student senators are held once a semester, but under the proposal elections would be held the fourth full week of classes in spring semester.

If adopted, the bill would go into effect February 1979. Senators elected in Oct. 1977 would remain in office until February 1979. A constitutional revision and by-laws change must be passed by a three-fourths majority of senate and approved by two-thirds of the College Councils.

Terry Matlack, student body president and a sponsor of the bill, said elections every semester place senate in a constant state of

reorganization because the make-up of senate changes too often.

"It's just disruptive. You just don't have a solid amount of time to sit down and work," Matlack said.

MATLACK SAID the change should make senate more effective by allowing for more continuity and less disorganization and turnover.

"I hope senate will see the advantages and that they would vote for a betterment of Student Senate," he said.

Senate will also consider a bill requiring all groups going on trips or conferences paid for in whole or in part by senate to submit a written report on activities during the trip for use when senate decides to fund a similar trip again.

Faculty Senate studies plan to lower boom on cheaters

By DEBBIE RHEIN
Collegian Reporter

A preliminary proposal for procedures and rights of the faculty in prosecuting students believed to be cheating is being considered by Faculty Senate.

"We wanted something for a guideline for faculty to use in a regular classroom situation. This is not something that is going to be a policy, but it is a guideline," said Carole Francq, chairman of Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee.

Besides suggesting procedures for the instructor in confronting the student, the proposal also lists definitions of the different forms of academic dishonesty and suggests punishments.

The present procedure is for a student or faculty member to file a complaint with the Undergraduate Grievance Committee of Faculty Senate, said Herman Donnert, chairman of Undergraduate Grievance Committee.

The proposed procedure would be for the instructor to get in touch with his department head, and have a meeting with the department head and the student.

The suggested punishments in the proposal range from a minimum of a notice in the student's file to a maximum of expulsion. For a second offense, the punishment is automatic suspension for a year to expulsion.

"At the present time there are no stipulations on a maximum and minimum disciplinary action," Donnert said.

The need for such a proposal came up when Terry Parenich, a former K-State instructor, sent a letter stating the need for a more specific outline of academic dishonesty and procedures for prosecuting suspected students.

"The instructors were just uncertain of what their legal rights were," Francq said.

K-State today

SGA OPERATIONS Committee is sponsoring "Talk with Acker," at 3:30 p.m. in Union room 212. The meeting will consist of a question and answer session with President Acker and his assistants on topics such as the rec complex, the possibility of a new fieldhouse, the parking problem and other current issues at K-State.

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Limit on foreign investment goal of Kansas lawmakers

Foreign investors own 400 million acres of land in the United States and two Kansas legislators are trying to establish control over those investments.

The amount of land in Kansas owned by some of the 395 foreign investors has not yet been determined but according to Wilfred Pine, K-State agricultural economist, at least one Middle East country has tried to buy 30,000 acres of Kansas wheat land.

Rep. Keith Sevelius (R-Norton)

is trying to set dates for hearings on the foreign ownership of agricultural land before the House subcommittee on small farms and rural development, according to a member of Sebelius' staff in Washington.

STATE Rep. Denny Burgess (R-Wamego) is sponsoring a bill in the Kansas House that would limit a foreign investor to 160 acres of farmland.

"Some of us feel that we would

like to prohibit those purchases (by foreign investors) all together but under the constitution we can't without having a constitutional amendment," Burgess said Saturday in an interview with Ron Wilson of KSAC radio.

"The danger that I see in allowing these purchases, particularly of large tracks of land, is that some foreign country, or whomever gets control of the land, could in turn withhold production and force prices clear out of sight," Burgess said.

Burgess admits that it would limit the flow of outside capital into Kansas but feels that in the long run it would be worth it.

"I think we need to look down the road a ways and see what the long term effect would be. The way I look at it, it would be nothing but detrimental over a long period of time," he said.

Kansans support canal treaty after discussion with Carter

TOPEKA (AP)—Two legislators who were among a dozen influential Kansans invited to the White House Tuesday for a briefing on the proposed Panama Canal treaties said Wednesday the session convinced them the treaty ought to be ratified.

"I had reservations, based really on a lack of knowledge," said Senate Minority Leader Jack Steineger, (D-Kansas City). "Now, I think we must go ahead and ratify the agreements."

"I think the people there really satisfied my concerns of whether we were 'giving back' the canal," said House Speaker Pro Tem James Slattery, (D-Topeka). "I'm convinced ratification will have a positive effect on our relations with all of Latin America."

Senate President Ross Doyen, (R-Concordia), and House Speaker John Carlin, (D-Smolton), also were invited but could not attend the White House briefing, which lasted two and a half hours, in-

UFM set to start spring programs

University for Man (UFM), which offers educational programs, will distribute brochures on February 6 for its upcoming classes, UFM Coordinator Sue Maes said.

The brochure is made up of eight sections and explains the available classes, ranging from beginning ballroom dancing to auto mechanics for women, according to UFM staff member Lisa Barnes.

Classes are free except when material costs are necessary, Barnes said. Barnes encourages students to register early because many of the classes close quickly.

Registration will be February 13, 14 and 15. Students can register at the Union, Manhattan library, UFM house or the Douglas Community Center.

Classes will run from Feb. 20 through mid-May and range in length from one to four sessions, Barnes said.

Courses are not offered or university credit but are designed to keep students up on current issues and trends, Barnes explained.

"These classes give people an opportunity to learn things they may not otherwise have the chance to learn," Barnes said.

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cluding a 45 minute visit by President Carter.

Similar delegations from Iowa and Michigan also were in attendance, as Carter continues summoning leaders from two and three states at a time to mount support for ratification.

"It answered a lot of questions I've had personally and I've heard expressed by other people," Steineger said.

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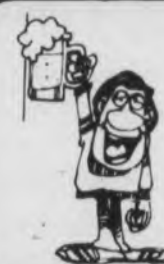
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ARTS 1001 JB

Wildcats' title hopes dwindle

By KEVIN BAHNER
Asst. Sports Editor

The post-season Big Eight Tournament, a dirty word among K-State faithfuls last season, could become a very popular term on campus in coming weeks.

Any hopes the 'Cats had of repeating as Big Eight conference champs this season all but slipped out the window last night as they sustained their fourth conference defeat at the hands of Missouri, 65-60, in Columbia.

The loss put K-State's record at

Sports

2-4 in the Big Eight and 11-6 overall, while the Tigers moved to 3-3 in conference play and 10-8 overall.

THE 'CATS, trailing at the end of a slow-paced first half, 32-31, found that defense alone doesn't win basketball games. Points do.

Poor shooting and lack of rebounds cost the 'Cats the game as they were out-rebounded, 43-33.

After Rolando Blackman hit first in the second half to put K-State in the lead, 33-32, the 'Cats iced up, hitting only seven of their next 26 shots.

Missouri's Stan Ray pumped in a jumper with 17:50 left in the contest to put the Tigers up, 34-33, and gave them a lead they never relinquished.

The 'Cats mixed a man-to-man and 2-1-2 zone defense all night, but

could not shut off the Tigers' inside game completely.

ALTHOUGH they held Ray to only five points, Brad Doy put in 20 and Clay Johnson added 14 to lead the Tigers. Guards Larry Drew and Jeff Currie added 11 and 10 points, respectively.

'Cats coach Jack Hartman, who has been hoping for more balanced scoring out of his team, got it last night, but not enough of it.

Blackman led K-State with 17 points, Steve Soldner added 12 and Mike Evans 10. Curtis Redding had 11 points for the 'Cats, with 10 of those points coming in the first half.

Blackman, who kept K-State within striking distance throughout the game, possibly played his best game in a K-State uniform. Besides equaling his career high point total, Blackman pulled down numerous rebounds and applied aggressive man-to-man defense to Johnson (Missouri's leading scorer), allowing him only four points in the first half.

Next up for the 'Cats will be the Oklahoma Sooners, who were defeated last night by Iowa State, 76-74, in Norman. The Sooners are 3-3 in the Big Eight and 10-8 overall.

Tipoff is slated for 4:05 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn.

K-State erupts and surprises Kansas by hanging on to avenge earlier loss

LAWRENCE—The K-State women's basketball team surprised Kansas in Lawrence last night, with a 66-65 victory. The win brings K-State's season record to 10-11 and avenges an earlier loss to the Jayhawks in the Big Eight Tournament.

Coming off a western road trip in which they lost three games, Coach Judy Akers wasn't sure how her team would play against KU.

"...if we come out flat like we did against UCLA, I'm not sure we could beat anybody around here" Akers said.

But K-State did not come out flat against the 11-5 Jayhawks. They came out flying, as they built a 38-26 halftime lead against the team ranked 20th in the national coaches poll.

The Wildcats continued to play well through the second half, and they stayed out of foul trouble, which helped them.

"Obviously we played well," Akers said. "It was anybody's ballgame. The big difference was that they were in foul trouble and we weren't."

LAURIE MILLER led K-State with 19 points and 10 rebounds, but didn't play the final four minutes because she injured her left knee.

The 'Cats balanced their attack with 10 points from freshmen guard Gayla Williams, 10 points and eight rebounds from Eileen Feeney, and nine points and eight rebounds from center Beth Boggs.

Although she didn't start, senior

guard Kristi Short also played well.

"I take Krist out and she came back like a champion," Akers said. Short and Sara Hackerott scored four points apiece. Michelle Campbell added two points.

Kansas was led by 6-0 freshmen standout Lynette Woodard who scored 22 points and grabbed 14 rebounds. Like K-State's Miller, Woodard also was on the bench in the final minute because she fouled out with 54 seconds to play.

Namath calls it quits; ends legendary career

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Joe Willie Namath, whose frolicking lifestyle was a standard for some and whose quarterbacking talent was a standard for others, has retired from professional football.

Namath, 34, confirmed his retirement from the National Football League at an airport mob scene of reporters and broadcasters Wednesday, following a disappointing farewell season with the Los Angeles Rams.

"This is official. I told Dave Anderson (New York Times columnist) last night," Namath said to a horde of media people. "Football's been great to me, but it's time to move on."

Pressed for further comment by the mob of reporters, Namath appeared exasperated and said: "Why can't we just leave it like that? I'm finished. I quit."

NAMATH flew here for a celebrity golf tournament. American Airlines, sponsors of the tournament, had said Namath would hold a news conference Wednesday, but, before his arrival, the airline announced the conference would be postponed one day.

As he was rushing through the terminal, Namath was asked when he would comment at length about

Jayhawks edged by Cornhuskers

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska's defense came through Wednesday night stopping Kansas, the Big Eight's top point producer, in Lincoln. When the final buzzer sounded, Nebraska was on top, 62-58.

The high-flying Jayhawks had been pointing to the Cornhusker game ever since their victory Saturday over Kansas State, but the Huskers handed them their first Big Eight loss, dropping their record to 15-3 overall.

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Home-ec gives dual degree to private college students

By DIANE JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

A cooperative dual-degree program approved late last semester by the Kansas Board of Regents will give students at independent Kansas colleges a chance to earn a home economics degree from Kansas State along with a baccalaureate degree from their independent colleges.

According to Evelyn Senecal, associate dean of the College of Home Economics, the dual-degree program allows students to study five semesters at an affiliated college, followed by two semesters of home economics courses at K-State. The remaining semester is spent at the independent college.

"Our first person (to use the program) is a student at McPherson College who is majoring in fashion design," Senecal said. "We are in the process of setting up a program for her."

THE dual-degree program can be completed in four years. Students earn both a Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics from K-State and an appropriate baccalaureate degree

from the student's independent college, Senecal said.

"Some people choose to go to independent colleges for certain reasons such as church affiliation, their parents' alma mater, scholarships or because of friends," she said, "but there is not the diversity of curricula offered at a smaller college so the advantage is they can come to K-State later to get more."

Senecal said there are 16 independent colleges expressing interest in the dual-degree program.

"We are getting calls from Kansas Wesleyan wanting information," she said. "We are in the process of printing brochures to distribute."

The purpose of the dual-degree program is to make an education in home economics accessible to more students.

"It's a way of combining two majors," Senecal said. "Many students from independent colleges are interested in missionary work. There are home economists needed all around the world, especially in the Third World."

Senecal said the program focuses on serving the students in Kansas.

"We are also increasing communications between institutions—serving students as well as faculty."

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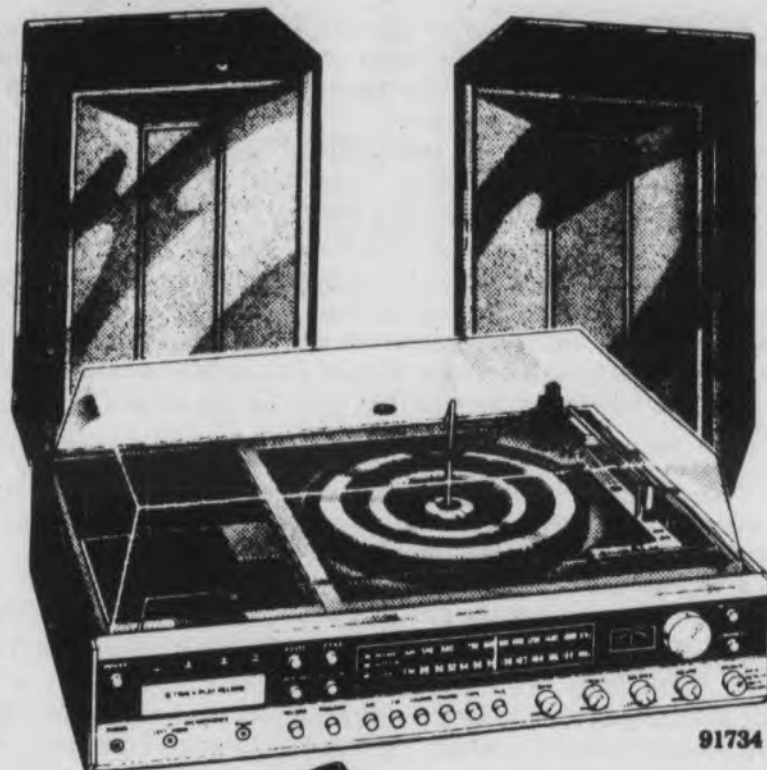
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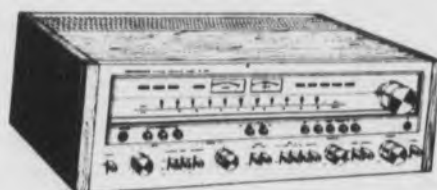
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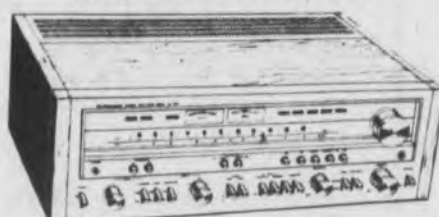


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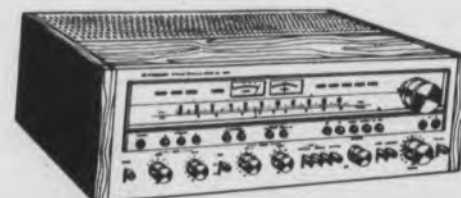
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Prostitution laws bring unconstitutional ruling

NEW YORK (AP)—A judge who ruled that sex for a fee is "recreational" and not a crime came under sharp attack Wednesday after she dropped prostitution charges against a 14-year-old girl. The city said it would appeal the case.

The Rev. Bruce Ritter, who runs a Times Square youth shelter for runaways, termed the decision "immoral, outrageous and unbelievable." He called for the judge's removal from the bench.

Mayor Edward Koch declined to endorse the call for removal, but Koch declared, "The state cannot look aside when a minor—in this case a 14-year-old girl—decides she is going to sell her body."

The city government's corporation counsel, Alan Schwartz, said, "We are appealing the judge's decision. We feel that we have a responsibility to look to the interest of the children who are the parties in Family Court."

IT WAS a decision by Margaret Taylor, acting Family Court judge, that created the uproar. In a lengthy opinion, she held that the adult prostitution laws were unconstitutional.

As a consequence, she dismissed a prostitution charge against the unidentified 14-year-old on the ground that her act would not be a crime if committed by an adult and therefore under state law was not an act of juvenile delinquency.

"My mind is just stunned by the ridiculousness of that decision," said Ritter. "Don't children have the right to be protected from their own ignorance and immaturity? My God, that's why those laws exist."

He said that in the nine months his Covenant House shelter has been open on Eighth Avenue, "We've had over 3,000 kids walk into it. Between 60 and 70 percent of these kids have been into prostitution."

"Hundreds of them have been abused, beaten, tortured and raped by pimps. A lot of them sell themselves because they're hungry," he said. "At what age would this judge draw the line?"

In her decision, Judge Taylor held, "Sex for a fee is recreational ... the arguments that prostitution harms the public health, safety or welfare do not withstand constitutional scrutiny."

She also noted that of 3,219 persons arrested in prostitution cases in the first six months last year, only 62 were persons who patronized prostitutes.

She wrote that police "harbor the attitude that women who supply sex are immoral, whereas the men who demand their services are considered blameless."

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 White House pet

5 Defaces

9 Engineering degree (abbr.)

12 Seed covering

13 Fratricide victim

14 Loose

15 Opaque diamond

17 Dined

18 Pact

19 -- and dired

21 Eph., Thes., etc.

22 Private eye: Ferry

24 Paramour

27 Start for horn or bound

28 Penpoints

31 Some

32 Rubber tree

33 Saturate

34 Bartok or Lugosi

36 Insane

37 Nautical call

38 Bury

40 Precedes an M.A.

41 Brandy drink

43 Pleasure trip

47 Yale

48 His boss was Jack Benny

51 Oriental coin

52 Theater award

53 Spanish pronoun

54 Stocking part

55 Novelist O'Flaherty

56 Back talk

DOWN

1 Datum

2 Sandarac tree

3 Money for Giuseppe

4 Empire State capital

5 "-- are called, but ..."

6 Lawyers' assoc.

7 Like carpet for VIPs

8 Retards

9 Exclusive

10 Detest

11 Expunged

16 Baseball's Mel

20 Electrified particle

22 Capable of grinding

23 Matured

24 Small amount

25 Small number

26 Toxic isomer

27 Show anger

29 Sound of disapproval

30 Secret agent

35 Connective

37 Reviles

39 Austrian province

40 Common verb

41 Trial

42 Butter substitute

43 School subj.

44 "-- Grand Night for Singing"

45 Related objects

46 Love god

49 Sash

50 Secret agcy.

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(Continued on page 11)

(Continued from page 10)

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WORK IN Japan! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-124, 411 W. Center, Centralia, WA 98531. (84-101)

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RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti makes. (11f)

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WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
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furnished & unfurnished
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SPACIOUS, NEWLY remodeled three bedroom one block from campus. Room for four. 537-8482. (78f)

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Student Housing
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- furnished
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BLOCK FROM campus. Partly furnished, large one bedroom basement apartment. Central air and heating. Private drive and entrance. Married couple. No pets. 539-4904. (78-92)

NEW TWO BR, furnished apartment. Fireplace, deck, carpeted, drapes, dishwasher, smoke detector. Close to KSU and Aggieville. Phone 537-4567 or 539-1201. Immediate occupancy. No pets or children. (82-101)

BEAUTIFUL TWO bedroom apartment. Fully equipped kitchen, fully carpeted, drapes, laundry facilities, central air, balcony. \$235/month. Some small pets. 776-6874 or 776-6818. (82-91)

LARGE FIVE bedroom house for 4-6 students. Close to university. Completely remodeled. Available Feb. \$400. Extra nice. 776-5511. (83-87)

MAIN FLOOR of house on Fremont. Unfurnished, large rooms, double car garage, or upstairs, four private rooms with separate entrance. 539-6271, 539-7381, or 537-2522. (84-88)

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LARGE UNFURNISHED home, four miles west of Junction City. Write Box 21, Collegian, 103 Kedzie Hall. (85-87)

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TERRACE
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2-Bedrooms \$205
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- ★ **Large and Luxurious** ★
- ★ **fully equipped kitchen,** ★
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- ★ **short distance to KSU**
plus shopping center. ★

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ONE AND two bedroom apartments available now. Newly decorated, carpet and paneling. Close to campus. Also one sleeping room. 537-2344. (85-89)

PRACTICALLY NEW two bedroom duplex. Family room, fireplace, carpeted, drapes, patio, kitchen appliances, full basement, garage. Northeast of University. \$300.00. Call 537-2806. (85-84)

LOVELY TWO bedroom trailer, very nice carpet, furnished, washer-dryer, A/C. Available Now! Call 1-456-7439. (85-89)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LIBERATED FEMALE needed to share two bedroom apartment close to campus. \$20 Moro, Apt. 10. Rent \$86.00 per month plus \$60.00 deposit. Call 537-9331. (77-88)

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate—\$75 plus bills. Own room in beautiful mansion, washer and dryer. Cable TV. Born again Christians need not apply. Call 539-8063. (79-85)

FEMALE to share spacious, furnished apartment. Close to campus \$80-\$90. Utilities paid. 539-2883. (80-89)

MALE to share two bedroom, basement apartment. \$80/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Private room. Call Ron, 539-3247. 1024 Laramie. (85-89)

MALE to share two bedroom apartment with two others. \$73.76 a month plus 1/3 of utilities. Call 537-9634 after 6:30 p.m. (82-86)

FEMALE to share furnished two bedroom apartment with two other girls. Close to campus. \$85 month plus utilities. Call 537-1218. (82-86)

MALE FOR two bedroom apartment close to campus. Private bedroom. Pets OK. Call 537-8325 or 537-0273. (81-85)

WANTED: LIBERAL student to share spacious split level duplex, three bedrooms, two full baths, furnished, fireplace. Guaranteed privacy. Share rent and utilities. Call 537-1570 after 5:30. (81-85)

PERSON to share two bedroom trailer. \$80 mo., 1/2 utilities, private room. Call Cort, 776-3478, 119 N. Crest Trailer Court. (83-87)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. \$85 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 537-0544. (83-89)

NEED ROOMMATE to help pay rent. Two bedroom apartment close to campus. \$67/mo., includes utilities. No rednecks. Call Jim, 776-1826. (84-88)

TWO FEMALES to share three bedroom trailer. Private bedroom—\$100, \$80 plus 1/3 utilities. Washer/dryer. Non-smoker, no pets, college students only. 539-5857. (84-87)

LIBERAL MALE wanted to share two bedroom house. Seventy dollars a month. Utilities paid. Call 776-3286. (84-88)

FEMALES to share large furnished house, private bedrooms, more. \$80 and up, most bills paid. 1005 Vattier, 1122 Vattier, 539-8401. (84-88)

FEMALE WANTED to share apartment close to campus. \$80.83 monthly, 1/3 utilities. Call 776-0863 after 5:00. (84-87)

1015 BLUEMONT: share complete house with four upperclass males; private bedroom. Call 537-2002. (85-88)

LIBERAL MALE to share apartment close to campus and Aggieville. Plenty of room. \$90. Doug, 776-5925. (85-87)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Share a nice big apartment. \$49 a month. All utilities are included. Call 539-5188 after 5. (85-89)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

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JOIN THE people at People's Grocery Cooperative. \$10 for a lifetime membership. 811 Colorado, 539-4811. (83-87)

THE KANSAS City Star, mornings, evenings, and Sundays—special student rate, \$13.46 per semester. Call 539-0448. (84-93)

INFORMATION MEETINGS for UPC Travel trips will be held on the following dates: Ski Summit—Feb. 2, Sign-up Feb. 3; Padre Island—Feb. 7, Sign-up Feb. 8; Florida—Feb. 7, Sign-up Feb. 9. All meetings will be held in Union room 212 at 7:00 p.m. For additional information call 532-6571. Sign-ups will be in the K-State Union Activities Center (3rd floor) starting at 8:00 a.m. (1011) (85-90)

NEED A reason to go to Kite's? Today is "Get To Know Your Professors Day!" (84)

IF YOU'RE looking for some place special to take that someone special—be our guests at Dally's Daughter, a natural foods restaurant 300 N. 3rd. Open 11:00-9:00 Mon.-Sat. (81-85)

MANHATTAN HEALTH Foods, the areas most complete natural foods store. Shop Mon.-Sat. 300 N. 3rd. (81-85)

TREASURE CHEST now has two locations. Stop in at both stores to buy, sell, trade. Aggieville and Old Town Mall. (80-109)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kaddie 103 to claim your book: Tamara D. Richards, David M. Richardson, Diana K. Richardson, Barbara Riedel, Francis B. Robbins, Robin D. Roberts, Thomas M. Roberts, Kenneth E. Robertson, Randall S. Roespke, Kurt M. Rooney, Doug Royer, Mary L. Russell, Patrick I. Rutledge, Gary A. Ryberg, Kirby Salmeman, Jos Salmon, Richard M. Sanders, Paula S. Saunders, Kathryn A. Savage, Nancy Sooville, Julie A. Schad, Dianna S. Schaffer, Linda Schag, Gregory L. Schlatter, Jane L. Schlitz. (83-85)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 Impressions—\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (23f)

WE CAN have your stereo repaired in one day. Over 250 styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (behind the Record Store) 776-1221. (80-111)

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Mend 'um

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WE MEND 'UM

Soupene's Alignment
114 S. 5th 776-8054

HORSE STABLES for rent. Modern barn with paddocks, close to Manhattan. Also, training and shoeing. Ph. 539-8025. (85-89)

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WANTED DEAD or Alive—VW's needing major repairs to buy. Call 1-494-2388 anytime. (77-90)

TWO K-STATE season basketball tickets. Will pay \$80.00. Call Skip collect, 1-913-239-9833 after 6 p.m. (77-86)

FOUR RESERVED tickets to KSU-OU game on Jan. 28. 539-4549. (82-88)

NEED TWO basketball tickets for the Oklahoma game Jan. 28. Call 776-1036. (84-88)

LOOKING FOR someone who commutes from Manhattan to Topeka on weekends. Will help with gas expenses. Call Stacey, 532-3008. (84-85)

WANT TO buy 8 tickets to KU-KSU basketball game Feb. 11. Call Rob at 776-0888. (85-89)

NEED TWO basketball tickets for KU-KSU game Feb. 11. Call Randy, 776-3639. (85-89)

NEED RIDE. To Great Bend Friday afternoon, January 27, and/or back Sunday, January 29. Two riders. Please call Donna, 537-7812. (85)

DESPERATE! NEED two tickets to KSU-OU game for Sat. (Student or reserved) Good price! Call 537-8468 after 4 p.m. (85-87)

FEMALE to live in. Cook, clean, etc. Free Rent. Call 776-3169. (85-88)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc. Manhattan, Ka. 537-8330. (77-88)

LOST

LOST BEFORE Christmas break, keyring with three keys. If found, please return to Kaddie 103. Owner desperate. (83-87)

35MM CAMERA, lost on 1/18/78 at Manhattan Airport. Reward. Call 539-9701. Ask for Mark Zimmerman. (85-89)

MAROON, DOWNFILLED North Face parka in brown stuff sack behind Union Jan. 14th. Steamboat ski trip, bus #3. Reward. 776-3272. Need desperately. No questions. (85-87)

FOUND

ONE PAIR women's bifocals near Ahearn. To claim call 776-0893. (84-88)

PERSONAL

WOMEN: DO you like Volkswagens, progressive music, or Steve Martin? A nice, bored guy is waiting for you. Tim, 776-1823. (82-87)

RADEMACHER—HEY... be cool! Wishing you "Rotza Ruck" at 4:00. Just remember: Ja "Cie Kocham!—A.J.J. (85)

BRIAN VANDOM: Thanks for my personal and for all the joy and hope you have given me. You're one of the "bestest" brothers ever! Love ya, Mickey's Fan. (85)

SUZE: HAPPY 19th and here's to many more. I'll take you dancin' and romancin' with some Southern Comfort sharin', cause I'm lookin' forward to pay-day in the summer of '82. Your chauffeur, James. (85)

FUNK AND Pizza Men: Tonight's the nite. Anything goes... except Doughnuts! Your Strawberry Moonbeams. (85)

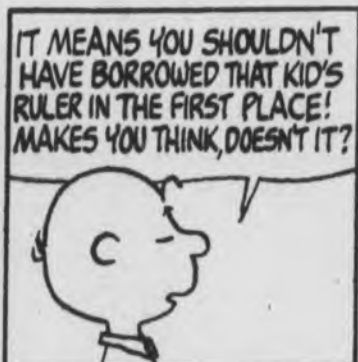
POINTERS SISTERS escort service. Featuring Lorna and Linda and their exotic staff. Call for appointment. (85)

S.R., THIS is our 4th and last year. Can you believe it? Let's party hardy Saturday at Cav. after the game! S.R.O. (85)

WELCOME

ON THURSDAY afternoons, a one-half hour celebration of Holy Communion at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Open to all, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church. (85)

PEANUTS



by Charles Schulz

DOWNSTOWN



By Tim Downs

French officials wage war against crime, Empain's elusive kidnapper

PARIS (AP)—French authorities, stymied by a daring kidnap and an elusive bandit leader, were seeking ways Wednesday to confront a general rise of crime and terrorism.

Justice Minister Alain Peyrefitte, who is acting premier while Raymond Barre is abroad, appealed to his countrymen to help police in the war against outlaws.

"Informing on criminals is part of French law," he said. "A criminal who is not denounced is a criminal still on the loose."

"We do not wish a reign of anarchy and violence to establish itself in France," Peyrefitte had warned Tuesday night on nationwide television. "Any weakness or complacency is unacceptable."

POLICE stopped 140,000 vehicles and spot-checked 250,000 Frenchmen in the first 24 hours after mysterious abductors carried off Baron Edouard-Jean Empain in Paris on Monday. The Belgian industrialist heads a giant conglomerate that, among

other things, builds nuclear power plants and manufactures arms.

Authorities revealed no new developments in the Empain case, and they were still not certain whether the wealthy nobleman was seized for political or criminal reasons.

They also were still looking for Yves Maupetit, 29, identified by police as leader of a "Bonnie-and-Clyde" bandit team suspected of killing a Paris businessman and his wife last week.

MAUPETIT'S 47-year-old girlfriend was captured in an auto chase that left three policemen injured, and the fugitive later kidnapped a woman in an apparent attempt to ransom his partner. He released her when again forced to flee the massive police dragnet.

Apart from a series of dramatic incidents, police acknowledge there has been a steady rise in murders, robberies and other crimes in France, particularly in Paris.

Potential cancer risk causes EPA to look at water purity

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Environmental Protection Agency proposed new regulations Wednesday that are designed to remove cancer-causing chemicals from the nation's drinking water by requiring unprecedented levels of water purity.

"We're not suggesting this is a panic situation," EPA Administrator Douglas Costle said in announcing the proposed regulations.

However, he warned that EPA has become "especially concerned about the potential increase in cancer risk" resulting from growing amounts of organic chemicals being found in drinking water.

THE proposed regulations would require many municipalities to use activated charcoal filters to purify their water, a move designed to remove synthetic organic chemicals from the water. Most cities now filter their water through sand.

In addition, EPA seeks to limit the amount of so-called trihalomethanes or THMs to no more than 100 parts per billion. Some THMs such as chloroform have been known to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

HARC

(Homophile Alliance of Riley County)

Will have a business meeting and election of officers at 8:00 tonight, 709 Bluemont

(basement entrance)



TIM SETTIMI

"AN EVENING OF MIME"
DINNER THEATER

FEBRUARY 10 & 11, 1978 6:30 PM.

\$5.00 BUFFET & SHOW

K-STATE UNION CATSKELLER

TICKETS GO ON SALE FEBRUARY 2

UPC Arts 1003 JB



McCain Auditorium

THE NATIONAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY
presents

AS YOU LIKE IT
Shakespeare's funniest comedy
SATURDAY, Feb. 4. 8:00 p.m.

OTHELLO
Romance and political intrigue
SUNDAY, Feb. 5. 8:00 p.m.

Students: \$3.50, \$3.00 RESERVATIONS: McCain Auditorium
Public: \$5.00, \$4.00 box office.
532-6425

CENTRAL STATES JAZZ FESTIVAL

FEB. 10, 11, & 12

GUEST SOLOISTS SAT. NITE

Bob Montgomery
Curtis Wilson
Steve Goacher
Mundell Lowe

8 pm

Tickets on sale McCain Aud.
Box Office
Orchestra 3.00 Balcony 2.00



RUGBY NEEDS PEOPLE

(Both Men & Women!!)

Organizational meeting

Thursday, Jan. 26, 8:00 p.m.

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for more information call:

Ed Bischoff 776-3870

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Competition"

MOTHER'S
WORRY

Anyone can enter: you need six people (3 guys & 3 gals), a \$6.00 entry fee, then, be at Mother's Tues. at 4:00 p.m. ready to compete.—Winners advance each afternoon.

1st Prize: A FREE KEG
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SPRING



EXTRAVELGANZA

South Padre Island



A Place For Pleasure
Price: 129

Date: March 10 19
Info Meeting: 7:00 p.m. K-State Union Rm 212 Feb. 7

Sign Up: Feb. 9

SKI the SUMMIT

"A QUARTET OF SKIING PLEASURE"

Price: 172

Date: March 11 19

Info Meeting: 7:00 p.m. K-State

Union Rm 212 Feb. 2

Sign Up: Feb. 3

- A Basin
- Breckenridge
- Copper Mtn.
- Keystone



FLORIDA '78

- ATLANTA
- FT. LAUDERDALE
- DISNEYWORLD

Price: 209

Date: March 11 19

Info Meeting: 7:00 p.m. K-State Union Rm 212 Feb. 7

Sign Up: Feb 8

Wet'n Wild

Kansas State Collegian

Friday

January 27, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 86

Laetrile opponents, proponents battle in Topeka

BY JASON SCHAFF
Staff Writer

TOPEKA—Calling it "potentially fatal" as well as "an answer to prayers," proponents and opponents of a bill which would legalize the use of Laetrile in Kansas squared off Thursday in a hearing before the joint legislative committee of Public Health and Welfare.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Wesley Sowers (R-Wichita), was criticized by individuals both in favor and opposed to the use of the drug. However, most of the persons who testified opposed or supported the bill because of their opinions of the worthiness of Laetrile.

Proponents of the legalization of Laetrile, which is currently legal in 14 states, testified as to their

personal medical experiences with the substance. Laetrile is used in cancer treatments but is not approved by the Federal Drug Administration because of possible harmful side effects. The opponents of its use were medical and governmental authorities.

The bill would make the manufacture and use of Laetrile legal in the state, if a qualified physician administered its use.

ARMED with a petition which he said contained 10,000 signatures of Kansans for the use of Laetrile, Glen Rutherford, Conway Springs, told those in the packed hearing room that he has been a victim of controlled cancer since 1972 and has used Laetrile.

Rutherford said he realized Laetrile by itself is not a cure for

cancer; however, it can help relieve pain caused by the disease.

"If there's nothing else, Laetrile can at least let a person die with dignity and keep him relatively free from pain," Rutherford said.

Other supporters of legalization said that the substance either relieved pain or arrested their physical deterioration from cancer.

Mary Myers, Derby, said Laetrile was "the answer to her prayers" as it stopped the pain her mother was experiencing before she died of cancer.

CHARLENE PITCOCK, Salina, said she found she had a rare cancer in 1967. Pitcock said her first treatment for the disease was the use of cobalt which she said was given to her 18 times. This,

she said, only increased the existence of tumors in her body.

Pitcock said she then heard of Laetrile which she credits for her success against cancer. She said she now works full time in addition to taking care of two daughters who she said were born after she found out she had cancer.

"I knew nothing about it (Laetrile), only that it was a hope. Now that it has been brought in front of the public, it's not a hope, it's a fact," Pitcock said.

Maxine Carson, Hamilton, said

she attributes her good luck against fighting the disease to Laetrile, for she said she has never had any other cancer treatment. Carson said she discovered in 1974 that she had cancer in most of her internal organs.

Dr. Daniel Burwell, an Overland Park chiropractor, however, said he believed in the use of Laetrile but was opposed to the bill which he said would regulate the substance so it would probably not be able to be used.

(See PROPONENTS, p. 3)

Miller pushes for tough obscenity bill

By NANCY HORST
Staff Writer

TOPEKA—Proponents of a bill which would strengthen statutes prohibiting the sale of obscene material to minors hit some stumbling blocks in the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings Thursday.

The committee heard testimony on the bill which defines promoting obscenity to minors and makes it a class A misdemeanor with a mandatory fine of not less than \$2,500 and not more than \$5,000. Second offenders would draw the fine and up to two years in prison.

Vern Miller, Wichita district attorney, testified in support of the bill saying it is almost impossible to prosecute under the current law prohibiting sale of obscene material to minors.

After distributing several copies of what he termed obscene magazines, such as Playboy, Playgirl, Hustler and Oui, to the committee, Miller based his support for the bill on parental concerns.

"I THINK a great majority of parents are concerned and are in favor of this bill and will support

stiffer laws in this area," Miller said.

Although most committee members agreed the magazines were "filthy," they were concerned that the bill would effect libraries, museums and other cultural areas.

Sen. Donn Everett (R-Manhattan), committee member, showed little support for the bill and was concerned that the broad language of it could become a censure of educational facilities and books.

Following the hearing, Everett said that his concern was "an over-zealous district attorney" going too far by getting into the areas of libraries.

"When you go on to a university campus and try to censure thought, you're into a serious area," Everett said.

The bill refers to the definition of obscenity given by the U.S. Supreme Court in Ginsberg vs. N.Y. in 1968 which says applying contemporary community standards, a work taken as a whole is obscene if it appeals to the prurient interest of minors. The bill puts the emphasis on minors because

(See OBSCENITY, p. 2)

Senate bill gains approval to extend campaign time

By DOUGLASS DANIEL
SGA Editor

A bill allowing student government campaign materials to be posted ten days prior to elections was passed during the first spring semester meeting of Student Senate last night.

In an attempt to allow student government candidates more time to campaign and to encourage voter turnout, senate passed the bill extending campaign poster display from seven to ten days.

Senate voted down a bill allocating \$226 for registration and traveling expenses for two K-State representatives to at-

tend an energy conference at Texas A. & M. University in February.

A bill was past requiring all senate-funded groups, excluding line items and college councils, to submit a written summary of trips of conferences in which expenses were paid by Student Governing Association. The summaries would be filed with Senate Finance Committee and used as a basis for future funding of trips or conferences.

Senate passed a resolution supporting Gov. Robert Bennett's appointment of K-State graduate Bernard Franklin to the Kansas Board of Regents,

after having passed a resolution last semester encouraging Bennett to appoint a recent graduate to the board.

A bill establishing yearly elections of senators was tabled by senate until next week. If approved, the bill would revise the constitution and elections would be held the fourth full week of spring semester. Currently, senate elections are held every semester.

In other action, senate approved a bill establishing spending policies for the College Councils. Under the policies, no money may be spent on gifts, telephone equipment or social functions.



Photo by Dave Kaup

HAPPY NIGHTS ARE HERE AGAIN . . . One of more than 400 farmers celebrates the news that their efforts had succeeded in halting a land auction in Salina Thursday night.

Farmers use harassment to plow under land auction

By KIM MONTGOMERY
Asst. Editorial Editor

SALINA—A crowd of more than 400 farmers was successful in its bid to stop a cash-rental auction of farmland at the main ballroom of the Hilton Inn here Thursday night.

Only one of the nine land tracts to be sold—a 138-acre tract—was successfully peddled before the harassing tactics of the farmers forced the termination of the auction shortly after 9 p.m. The sale was being conducted by Riordan Auctioneers and Realty of Solomon. Total acreage of the nine tracts to be sold was 1,178.

"As far as I know, this is the first time that they have tried to auction off land in Kansas on a cash-rental basis," said Jim Duggan, a Niles, Kan. farmer and spokesman for the farm protesters.

"If this sale is a success it will start something that we can't stop," Duggan said before the auction.

UNDER THE terms of the cash-rental auction, the tenant must pay

50 percent of the rent in advance of each farm year and the land is open for new bids each year, he said.

"It's 50 percent down, and we take all the risks. It's a guaranteed income plan for the landowner," Duggan said.

(See FARMERS, p. 1)

Inside

HOWDY! There may be a slight chance of snow today, with highs in the upper 20s. Details, page 3...

STRIKING farmers may force the price of certain foods up, page 5...

CHANGES In the classification of women's volleyball and basketball by the Intercollegiate Athletic Council could hurt the overall athletic program, says Dick Wagner in a sports editorial, page 8...

Obscenity sales to children draw fire from Vern Miller

(Continued from p. 1)

"what's obscene for minors may not be obscene for adults," Miller said.

MILLER SAID the decision in the 1968 case gave state legislators the right to make control of obscenity broader for minors.

Sen. Paul Hess (R-Wichita) questioned the effectiveness of the bill after seeing how merchants violated the law prohibiting sale of cigarettes to minors.

"I've never yet received a complaint in that area," Miller said. "I'm sure they (the offenses) must occur but we hear more about this kind of things than we do cigarettes."

Other committee members questioned if such magazines as National Geographic and Time, which had an article about orgies

in New York City, would be affected by the wording in the bill. Miller had trouble justifying his view that they would not be affected.

"These books depict nudes and that's where we're getting our complaints," he said.

Miller admitted the bill was not perfect but it was necessary.

"You're going to be hard-pressed to pass a perfect law in this area...you've got to use common sense," he said.

RON BALLARD, information director of the Concerned Citizens for Community Standards, said that the display and sale of obscene materials to minors was "an invasion of the parental right of teaching."

"The prevention of promoting obscenity to minors is a parental responsibility and right that the

state should support," Ballard said.

Allan Hazlett, representing the Kansas Association of Magazine Wholesalers, said the bill was overboard and would be considered unconstitutional on that basis.

"It's unwise, unworkable and we believe unconstitutional to deal with it in this way," Hazlett said.

Hazlett said the association is acting more and more as a censure in its review of magazines, which he said does result in rejection of some magazines sometimes.

Magazine wholesalers don't want to be censors for the rest of society," he said.

The way the bill is written, it puts retailers in the position of setting up "adult only" sections which could easily be said to be pandering, Hazlett said.

Farmers limit land auction with harassing, crowding

(Continued from p. 1)

The farmers were orderly, although there were numerous outbursts of clapping and coughing in attempts to drown out the auctioneer's voice.

In the middle of the bidding for the first tract, one farmer stood up and said to the auctioneer: "Do you really think that what is happening here tonight is fair? Deep in your heart, do you?"

Thunderous applause, cheers, clapping and whoops from the farmers followed the statement.

One of the current tenants on the land being auctioned said it would be financially impossible for him to commit the rent money in advance as would be required under the cash-rent system instead of operating on a crop-share basis with the landlord.

ANOTHER farmer expressed fear that the independent, family-owned farms will be financially strained even more by this system and that the large cooperative farm operations would "move in."

Several people assisted Dennis Riordan, auctioneer, including his younger brother Mike, as he attempted to conduct the sale over the obvious objections from the farmers.

"He's just doing his job, trying to get the best price for the land," Mike Riordan said.

At 7:40 p.m., after the auction had been delayed 40 minutes, the fire marshal declared there were too many people in the main ballroom, and a sliding wall partition had to be opened to ex-

pand the seating and standing room to accommodate the large crowd of farmers who had jammed the hall to stop the auction.

Paxson announces state office bid

DODGE CITY (AP) — Betty Paxson, who has been involved in Democratic fund raising activities, announced Thursday that she would seek her party's nomination for Kansas secretary of state.

Mrs. Paxson, 36, of Topeka, made the announcement at a Dodge City news conference.

Mrs. Paxson, who has not sought elective office previously, worked in three of former Rep. Bill Roy's congressional campaigns and was state finance director for President Carter's 1976 campaign.

Plans approach completion for classroom and office building

Construction plans for a new general classroom and office building on the K-State campus are nearing completion.

An architect is making final plans for a building which will be located at the present site of the rose garden, according to Paul Young, vice president of facilities.

"A couple of weeks ago the plans were 90 percent complete. The contract for construction will be signed in April," Young said.

"The building should take about two years to complete," he said. Construction of the building will begin in May, he said.

"The general classroom and office building will be slightly smaller than Ackert and have five floors," he said.

Moving into the building will be the College of Education and the Department of Psychology, Young said. The building will also house some art classes.

The rose garden will be moved this spring to the Conservatory site on Denison Avenue, Young said.



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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Radiation discovered

EDMONTON, Alberta—Defense Minister Barney Danson said Thursday that debris from a Soviet satellite that fell from orbit probably is on the ground in the Northwest Territories emitting "extremely dangerous" levels of radiation.

Canadian and American nuclear emergency specialists headed toward a remote trading post in Canada's far north where airborne scanners found unusually high radioactivity.

Danson said in Ottawa there was a "90-percent chance" the radiation came from the disintegrated nuclear-powered Cosmos 954 orbiter, which carried 100 pounds of enriched uranium 235.

He said debris from the satellite has been tentatively pinpointed in the Northwest Territories, about 200 miles west of Baker Lake, an outpost of 1,000 people in frozen tundra country 1,100 miles north of the U.S. border in Minnesota.

Couple stranded on ice

CHICAGO—Screams from a man and his wife stranded on an ice floe off Lake Michigan's shore were heard on the 19th floor of a high rise, and the couple was rescued with the help of policemen forming a chain with their leather belts.

Gregory Mastalerz and his wife of six months, Beverly, both 31, told rescuers they went for a "romantic stroll in the snow" Wednesday night along the shore in the Gold Coast area.

Mastalerz fell into the water and climbed onto floating ice. Police said his wife fell in trying to reach him. As the screaming couple clung to the chunk of ice it began breaking apart and drifting.

Bernie Collieran, who lives on the 19th floor of a building overlooking the lake, said "I heard someone repeatedly screaming for help through several hundred yards of blizzard."

Mayor's wife killed

DAVIS, W.Va.—"He's got a gun on me," the 63-year old wife of the mayor told a reporter over the telephone as she was abducted from her home by a man demanding freedom for a former cellmate. Less than 12 hours later she was found shot to death.

Police said Thursday that Ida Mae Cooper, a member of the town council and wife of Mayor Martin "Red" Cooper, was killed by two blasts from a shotgun. Her body was found early Thursday in a swampy area about 12 miles south of this mountain town.

On Wednesday night, authorities arrested David Bruce Mills, 19, when he hit a snowbank in Mrs. Cooper's car during a chase by police. Authorities said Mills would be charged with murder and kidnapping in the case.

Israel resumes talks

JERUSALEM—Israel opened the door Thursday for the resumption of Israeli-Egyptian military negotiations next week and Egypt launched a diplomatic offensive seeking world support for its Mideast stand.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat told visiting officials Israel's refusal to "recognize the Palestinians' right to self-determination" is the major roadblock to peace.

Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton, acting as go-between, said in Israel that he has made "good progress" with the Israelis on drawing up a draft declaration of principles and will fly to Cairo next week.

The official Middle East news agency quoted Sadat as saying he is in "constant contact with U.S. President Carter who fully understands the dimensions of the situation and the role the United States should play in order to define the next step in the peace process."

Proponents cite good, opponents bad in an ugly situation with Laetrile use

(Continued from p. 1)

MOST supporters said they received their Laetrile treatments in Mexico, because of its illegality in the United States.

Opponents of the legalization of

the substance were fewer in number, but said it was necessary the legislature not pass a bill which would be harmful to the people of the state.

Peter Rheinstein of the Federal

Food and Drug Administration said Laetrile was the "major medical fraud of the 20th century."

He said Thursday's hearing was similar to one held 200 years ago in which people claimed they became cured of various ailments by leeches.

David Street, Wichita, and president of the Kansas division of the American Cancer Society, said the substance was potentially fatal because by its use people would not be taking the benefits of the proven cobalt and chemotherapy treatments for cancer.

Several of the bill's opponents said its supporters probably never had cancer in the first place or have been led to believe by coincidences that Laetrile was a successful treatment.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
TRYOUTS for "TARTUFFE," a comedy, and "THE ROAR OF THE GREASEPAIN-T-SMELL OF THE CROWD," a musical, will be at 7 p.m., Jan. 30 & 31 in McCain lobby and 135.

STUDENT FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Students with blue job interest cards should fill out a new one this month.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION information and applications can be picked up in Hoffman Lounge, Justin Hall. Applications are due Jan. 30.

RED CROSS EMERGENCY SERVICE UNIT is looking for interested persons to work at games and community events. Applications can be picked up at 208 Poyntz and are due Jan. 28. For more information phone 537-2180.

MORTAR BOARD: Information sheets are available in Anderson 104 and are due back by Jan. 27.

FRIDAY
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet for World Leadership Training at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

SATURDAY
SENIOR CLASS PARTY will be 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Cavalier Club.

SUNDAY
CIRCLE K will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A. Elections will be held.

ALL COLLEGE COUNCILS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 for a student body president candidate's forum.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union KSU rooms.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet for a potluck dinner and meeting at 5:30 p.m. at 723 Houston.

MONDAY
CHIMES will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 205A.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will hold an open meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 213. All interested persons are asked to attend.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230.

CLOTHING & RETAIL INTEREST GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 253.

DESIGN COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 205.

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Local Forecast

There's a good chance for light snow today with highs in the upper 20s. Lows tonight of 5 to 10 above.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

War in space

The American space program is, indeed, one of mankind's greatest endeavors.

We succeeded in outshining the Russian feat of having the first satellite, Sputnik, in orbit.

Russian space technology has been in frantic, full-speed development ever since our moon landing and now is blossoming with new first-ever space feats.

The Russian Salyut-6 space station (which has been in orbit since September) made history on Jan. 11 with the successful docking of two manned Soyuz crafts, and again on Jan. 23 with the docking of an un-manned supply capsule.

THE RUSSIANS are breaking new ground in the concept of manned orbiting space stations.

They are to be commended.

But Russian space efforts are not limited to projects of such benevolent nature.

They have also developed, tested and successfully launched a new breed of satellite referred to by U.S. experts as the "satellite killer."

The concept is simple: this craft is designed to locate, track and destroy other satellites in earth orbit.

A LARGE part of U.S. military and domestic communications is now routed through satellites, so there is some concern as to just what the Russians have in mind.

Not to worry.

The U.S. is developing its own, "new and better" version of the satellite killer.

Whereby the Russian version will simply maneuver in close to a satellite and blow up, the American model will be equipped with laser weaponry to do the killing, and, therefore, will be more efficient since it can roam about blasting more than one target.

BUT WHAT about the glowing speeches of peace and serenity that have been made by leaders of both Russia and the U.S. concerning the development of space technology? International agreements have been made to ban the use of space for any kind of warfare.

But agreements can be broken, and they are.

The taboos on space warfare are falling—as silently as the Soviet spy satellite that fell from orbit and disintegrated on Tuesday.

If the U.S. wants to be a leader in space technology, President Carter should be the first to ask for a halt in the development of the satellite killer.

K. ALAN MONTGOMERY
Asst. Editorial Editor



Velina Houston

Not easy dance for beginners

The student population of this University is said to be around 18,000, and one would assume these 18,000 are generally mature adults seeking higher education with certain amounts of intelligence and cultural awareness.

For the sake of my K-State pride and my K.U. revulsion, I was absolutely convinced of that fact.

I even told myself that besides cows, antiseptic architecture and veterinary medicine, K-State students were finally beginning to understand and appreciate the aesthetic genres—the art of

paintings, theater, music and in cinema.

Many events of the last three years, however, have clouded that dream and another cloud has made its mark.

LAST TUESDAY, the Union Program Council presented Bertolucci's "Last Tango in Paris" as part of its Kaleidoscope film series.

Rated "X" and rumored to be a genuine porno flick, many students flocked to the Union theaters with visions of naked skin, sordid sex and not much else writhing through their little heads.

Along with these cheap thrill seekers, however, were students who attended to find meanings, see Bertolucci's work or see the work of one of the finest actors in this country, Marlon Brando.

The people who came expecting to find something foolish and shallow found it—in themselves. Some members of this group made their ignorance known by shouting obscenities, rude remarks and other unnecessary commentary throughout the 7:30 showing of the film.

GRANTED, "Last Tango" does contain strong sexual scenes,

female nudity and violence. These elements are part of the film's structure, significant in its making a statement about violence and human nature.

For the students who came to absorb meanings behind the action and the film's aesthetic elements, their entertainment was limited by cheap comments, a couple bickering with a UPC member because they couldn't find seats and people who just didn't understand the film.

Some things just can't be explained A-B-C; it's like a eating Polynesian cuisine with your eyes covered and a clothespin on your nose.

HAVING SEEN "Last Tango" once before, I knew Jeanne's closing dialogue and its significance. First-timers had to guess what the English subtitles were saying because as heads bobbed up and down, the houselights flicked on and the cinematic dance was cut.

Well, it was once said there must be followers and leaders in this world. And cheap thrill seekers. And (thankfully) people who employ the process of thought and possess an appreciation of what it can create.



Letters to the editor

Ford fan fumes; column filled with cracks

Editor,

I miss Gerry; hell, I even miss Dick!

My apologies to Ike and Harry. If I don't mention their names, I'm afraid Nancy Horst, like ex-President Ford, "won't understand."

Being myself a tall person with a physical inconvenience when confronted with low doorways and cracks in the sidewalk, I find

deplorable the plethora of "in-uendo" about Ford which confronts me during my media contacts ("You remember Ford, don't you?", Jan. 24 Collegian).

I'll not offend the principles guiding this letter by responding to the crack concerning Ford getting paid for letting Nixon "off the hook."

IN ORDER to dismiss all doubt about my political affiliation, I am

a Republican and I voted for Nixon and for Ford. I have no delusions about Nixon or about what he did. But neither can I delude myself into seeing much of redeeming value in the carnival known as the Carter administration.

Cracks seem to be the one thing clearly visible in Nancy's nebulous haze of ambiguity. If I read her correctly, not only will the University be filling in cracks in the sidewalk before Ford's visit, but Secret Service men will crawl out of them thereafter as well. No doubt this will result from cheap materials or poor workmanship. I demand a Student Senate investigation.

Trepidation forces me to desist at this point but I would counsel Nancy that it is better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak up and remove all doubt.

T.R. Hathaway
Graduate student in veterinary medicine

Chris Gegen
Junior in art

'Tango' crowd obnoxious

Editor,

A round of one-handed applause goes to the obnoxious crowd who watched Kaleidoscope's showing of "Last Tango in Paris" Tuesday night expecting explicit sex scenes and a shallow plot. To their dismay, the audience had to suffer and use their intelligence (what little they had) to read the English translations on the screen.

The crowd cannot take all the credit. The sound system was anything but adequate and the projectionist did his part by turning on the houselights before the film had ended. I guess a dollar is a fair price to pay for only hearing and seeing half of a movie.

Students question privacy of student records

Editor

Either the privacy act is a joke or it is being violated by the administration at K-State.

We have recently discovered that the ROTC department (and, undoubtedly, all the others) receives a print-out each semester of the current GPA of every student at K-State.

Our complaint is not with any

particular department—it is with the practice of giving out such information.

We do not feel that the Army or anyone else not directly involved in a student's academic career has a right to such information.

Mark Fenty
Junior in Psychology
Lamont Ross
Junior in Political Science

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, January 27, 1978

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Chris Williams, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager

Farmers' strike may affect more than price of wheat

By DALE KELLISON
Staff Writer

Most K-State economists agree that American consumers may pay higher food prices if farmers receive 100 percent parity.

"We spend 16 to 17 percent of our income for food. This is the lowest of any country," said Roy Bogle, associate professor of agricultural economics. "Others spend 20, 30—as much as 60 percent on food; Americans have a bargain."

Farmers are calling for 100 percent parity and attempting to get it by striking.

IF GRAIN prices rise, it is likely to have a rippling effect, Bogle said.

"Prices of products don't usually rise by themselves. One item can cause the price of many things to rise," said Roy Frederick, associate professor of agriculture economics. "It's pretty difficult to tell what would happen to the price of bread if wheat went up."

"I can't guarantee if the price of wheat went up, that transportation and other items wouldn't go up in price also," Frederick said.

"If they (farmers) get parity for all feed grains, then the cost of feed for livestock producers would increase. If feed increases it will cost more to produce milk, meat and eggs," Bogle said.

Bogle and Frederick said the farm strike has had few results. But they agree it has been successful in educating consumers about the farmers' plight.

However, Bogle said he thought many farmers don't understand parity.

"It's very difficult to understand. I believe farmers really do not want parity," he said.

"Parity is not a realistic concept...because it does not include inflation, efficiency of the American farmer and new technology," Bogle said.

IF A "parity" price were set by the government, buyers would be faced with the problem of deciding which farmers' products to buy. Buyers would buy the best, and

Dole at K-State for health hearing

Senator Robert Dole will be at K-State Saturday attending Senate subcommittee hearings on the delivery of rural health care.

The public hearings will be from 10:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. in the Big 8 Room of the K-State Union. The subcommittee will hear testimony from state health officials, physicians and officials from the University of Kansas Medical Center.

once their demand was met, farmers with surplus produce wouldn't be able to sell the surplus for a lower price. Therefore, many farmers would have to wait until the demand for their produce went up, Bogle said.

To keep farmers in business the government would have to set controls, he said.

Most farmers don't want a great amount of government control, but parity can't be obtained without government controls, he said.

"There need to be controls. If parity is achieved it's likely agriculture is going to have more controls than any other time in history," Bogle said.

"Farmers will have to get help from the government to be successful," Frederick said. "It's going to be hard for farmers to do it on an individual basis."

Both Frederick and Bogle said farmers could get better prices for crops without receiving parity.

"It's awful hard to devise a system better than a free and open market," Bogle said. "Farmers need to look at alternatives."

BOGLE SAID farmers need to follow the supply and demand system more closely.

"If the price falls below what it costs to produce, farmers need to cut back, and look at alternative crops which have a greater return," Bogle said.

Frederick said supply control is the help farmers are looking for.

Supply control limits the amount of farm products a farmer can sell at a set price.

Some people have claimed if farmers fail, the economy will be comparable to the depression of the '30s.

"The supposition is we have the same thing happening now as in the '30s," Frederick said. "I think there are a couple of things you have to look at."

"Farmers make up a smaller portion of the population now, so if you have 25 percent of the farmers go broke now you wouldn't have the same effect as in the '30s," he said. "We also have somewhat better programs to handle disasters."

Frederick said the Farm Credit System (FCS) provides money beyond the amount banks loan, and the Farm Home Administration (FHA) provides low interest loans. Both are programs designed to help farmers.

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'String Fling': kids do their own thing

By CAROL WRIGHT
Collegian Reporter

To some young and aspiring virtuosos, the "String Fling" weekend was an exercise in performance that gave them the chance to meet others and have fun.

A group of about 400 musicians, ranging from third to ninth graders, came to Manhattan Saturday from all over Kansas and other states to participate in this festival of talents.

The program was sponsored by the Manhattan Youth Symphony Association in conjunction with K-State's Department of Music, according to Warren Walker, professor of music.

"The whole philosophy in something like this is the advancement of strings and getting parents interested in their child's performance," Walker said.

THE GROUPS included beginning, intermediate and advanced students. They gained experience when they played before a public audience Sunday, Jan. 22 in McCain Auditorium.

Vaclav Nelhybel, an internationally known composer, was commissioned to write music for the orchestra groups, Walker said.

Spirits were high during the weekend as children from the beginning strings darted across the floor and slammed doors. A few shared their feelings about the "Fling."

Brian Graber, a 4th-grade violist from Lindsborg, was happy to be in the event.

"First we came here Saturday," Graber said. "We practiced four hours Saturday morning. I guess it was fun. I hope I can come back next year. Do you want to ask me any more questions?"

EIGHT-YEAR-OLD Julie Tillberg, who also plays the viola and is from Lindsborg, had mixed feelings about the occasion.

"Sometimes it's fun and sometimes it isn't because you lose your place on the paper and don't know the notes," she said.

Junior high students gave special credit to the directors of the program.

"I think that you learn so much from the different people who conduct," Chong Kim, a violinist from Independence, Mo. said. "It's fun meeting kids from other schools and getting to know them. It's a new experience; this is my second time."

"It was a lot of fun," Carolyn Cooper, a cello player from

Wichita, said. "Mr. Hollowell is our director and he has been real nice. He makes things clear. We knew what to do."

ROBERT HOLLOWELL, director of the advanced orchestra, was pleased with the program.

"I think what they're doing is fantastic," he said. "There were 107 in our string orchestra. It's brand new and growing fast. It's becoming better known."

Janice Albright, a teacher in the Manhattan public schools, spoke as both teacher and parent when talking about the event.

"What they learn in the String Fling—it gives them a real identity in the program with the orchestra coming up," she said.

Some participants, however, were upset that they were not able to play as much as they would have liked. David Bollman, a 17-year-old alto saxophone player from Manhattan would have liked to play more.

"I like it, (the Fling) except some of the music parts weren't written for alto sax," he said. "It's geared for younger kids."

Front Row

Diane Keaton plays at duo-identity; 'Looking for Mr. Goodbar' morbid

By ALLISON ERKELENS
Arts Editor

"Looking for Mr. Goodbar" is in the very least, a devastating motion picture. It is good in the sense that all the components are honed to perfection, but it is not enjoyable.

It is the type of film which suffocates you with the right hand, and embraces you with the left. It is grotesque, macabre, erotic and compelling. It makes the viewer think, though thoughts of this nature would be better off quelled.

Diane Keaton plays the lead role in this provocative endeavor. It is difficult to describe her character as she plays two; Theresa and Terry.

By day, she maintains a composed image as Theresa, a teacher of deaf children. By night, she reverts to Terry, shuttling between bars and bed, realizing the lusty fantasies she constantly entertains.

Keaton plays her role well, bringing off a believable characterization. She captures physical expression while keeping a cork on her emotions. Despite this, Keaton remains one in a rare breed of "style actresses," a holdover from the days of Bette Davis and Marilyn Monroe. Her "not-quite-

together" stance is compatible with both facets of her character.

Theresa-Terry is into sex and self-destruction, but as to the elusive entity of the Mr. Goodbar she is looking for, it can only be speculated.

Of the four men she becomes involved with, only one seems to qualify as the straight and narrow path. To back up the self-destruction theory, Keaton chooses to be the wayfarer on the remaining three.

Unfortunately, her final lover takes a notion to stab her to death during a violent bout of sex, amidst cries of "oh gross!" from an audience leaning forward and enthralled.

This final scene, without a doubt is the most effective and affective.

Utilizing the superb camera work that is apparent throughout the film, a strobe light effect is produced that seems to emulate a heart beat. The flashes decrease in speed as the dying Keaton is stabbed again and again, painting a picture of outrageous horror.

Yuk, true, but "Looking For Mr. Goodbar" will undoubtedly be the most talked about film of the semester.

Carmen McRae live

Album promotes the jazzy style

By SCOTT FARINA
Contributing Writer

Jazz is regaining mass acceptance, but for some reason jazz vocalists remain largely ignored. A few, like Ella Fitzgerald and Mel Torme become popular stars. Most don't. Carmen McRae has not made it big in over twenty years of superb singing, but thankfully she has never stopped singing the blues.

Her latest release is a live double-set called "Carmen McRae at the Great American Music Hall" (Blue Note Records.) This lady's best work usually doesn't come out of a studio session, but from live recordings. The new album is an encyclopedia of what jazz singing is all about.

Jazz vocals are more than singing a few bars of scat (nonsense syllables); they require

using the voice as an instrument of improvisation. McRae's voice slides up and down the scale as smoothly and effortlessly as a trombone. From ballads to frantic tempos, she is always in control. Unlike some singers, McRae doesn't sacrifice the lyrics to her vocal techniques. She phrases interestingly and intelligently.

The back-up band is as tasty as the singer. Dizzy Gillespie appears on several tracks, perfectly complementing McRae with his trumpet. The other musicians, Martin Otwell, keyboards; Ed Benett, bass; and Joey Baraon, percussion; play well behind the singer and perform solos which are more than time fillers.

The sound of this live recording is good. There is no coughing or foot-shuffling from the audience. The separation is good, the sound full, and the record surface clean of pops and clicks.

This is not jazz-rock or jazz-fusion or jazz-hyphen anything. This is mainstream acoustic jazz. Blue Note should be congratulated for releasing it at a time when the company is pushing more and more "crossover" acts. Carmen McRae may not be a superstar in terms of widespread popularity, but she most certainly is in musical terms.

'Coma' frightening; not a sleepy book

By DOUGLASS DANIEL
Collegian Reviewer

The institution of medicine is one of the greater paradoxes of the world. Probably the most admired and respected profession in society, it is also the most feared. The very idea of going to the family doctor,

goes into surgery. When the patient goes into a coma and dies, Wheeler begins to research the recent deaths at the hospital.

Helping her is Dr. Mark Bellows, who is in charge of her instruction while she is at Memorial. Although their personalities sometimes contrast, they are attracted to one another.

The couple also look to each other for guidance. Susan, the brilliant novice, is apprehensive about her abilities as a doctor and her acceptance in a male-dominated profession. Mark, the seasoned but young professional, is also unsure of himself.

Together they find the terrifying answer to the unexplained deaths: healthy patients are being murdered and their transplantable organs removed and sold on an anatomical black market.

Realism is the hallmark of the novel. A graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University, an author of numerous scientific publications and a practicing ophthalmologist in Boston, Cook knows what he is talking about when he describes the workings of medicine in the novel.

THE ONLY weak point of the novel is the overwhelming use of medical terminology. For the average reader, the jargon of the medical profession can get tiresome, especially when the reader feels he should have a copy of Gray's Anatomy to understand the fine points of the mystery.

On the other hand, the world of medicine is fascinating. The idea of one group of human beings having a life-and-death control over the population of the world is worthy of reflection. The complexity of the human body and its functions and the treatment of disorders is equally amazing and interesting.

"Coma" is an entertaining nightmare about the people and institutions which hold the power of life over all of us. Duplicating the kind of feelings people now have about sharks, airplanes, UFO's and singles bars, readers of "Coma" will think twice about their next trip to the hospital.

COMA



much less a visit to the hospital, is enough to send persons into a panic.

Author Robin Cook plays on man's fear of medicine in the novel "Coma". Cook exploits every little anxiety people have about doctors and hospitals from incompetence and callousness to surgery and autopsy, and wraps it around a mystery that becomes a modern-day horror story.

Boston Memorial Hospital is the setting of the story. The hospital is regarded as one of the top surgical institutions in the country. For the past year or so, however, there have been almost a dozen patients who don't wake up after surgery, remaining in a comatose state until lack of oxygen to their brains causes death.

Not only were the patients sound and in good health, their surgery was minor and the risk of death minimal. Due to the hundreds of operations performed at the hospital every week, the deaths go relatively unnoticed.

UNNOTICED that is, until Susan Wheeler comes along. A medical student assigned to the hospital, she comes in contact with a patient shortly before he

Bill Nadon

Restaurant Romp on Mar's

We begin another semester of gastronomic delights with this installment of Restaurant Romp. Like last semester, the purpose of this column is to seek out the perfect dining experience in this lovely metropolis. Unfortunately, it looks to be a long semester.

The end of January is a good time to go out to eat, especially

Restaurant Romp

when the Christmas turkey leftovers are turning greenish-yellow and sprouting little cultures.

Granted, there are times when the cupboard is empty and the desire to go to the grocery store can be compared to the urge of calling that special little someone for the first date. Or to coin a phrase, you've got the money but not the time.

To set the record straight, the three main objectives in determining the ultimate eateries are atmosphere, quality and price. Location used to be included in the list, but the convenience and fast food "restaurants" have surrounded the campus, making the automobile standard equipment for the distinctive diner.

LOCATED east of Westloop Shopping Center, at 2615 Anderson, is one of the oldest restaurants in Manhattan. Four years ago Mar's Restaurant moved to its present location after serving the University for over a decade in the heart of Aggieville.

Open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and from 4:30 until 9 p.m., Mar's caters to all food tastes. Don't worry about missing dinner if you dine at noon, the menu is the same no matter when you are hungry.

Half of the menu is dedicated to

American mainstays—K.C. Sirloin, \$3.20; Chicken-Fried Steak, \$1.60; Liver and Onions, \$1.40; Grilled Chicken Livers, \$1.80, and Grilled Pork Chops, \$1.80, to name a few. All the dinners include salad and choice of potato.

Mar's also has an assortment of sandwiches, soup and chicken and a weak assortment of seafood.

Nevertheless, I had a desire for Chinese food (Cantonese), and with these intentions, we began the romp to Mar's.

IMMEDIATELY the diner is assaulted by a decor which can be described as early Chinese barbecue. The white pine ceiling and the paneling are a light brown which is the same color as the previous barbecue restaurant. Even the back of the chairs have the name of the former owners (Ed's).

The Chinese dinners include four types of Chow Mein, five varieties of Chop Suey and two kinds of Fried Rice. Their prices range from \$1.95 to \$2.40.

Being adventurous, we ordered the Beef and Green Peppers with Rice, the one-half Peking Chicken with steamed rice and the Moo Koo Guy Pen, which is sliced boneless chicken with sauteed mushrooms and vegetables.

Unfortunately, the list of appetizers is weak to non-existent. I decided to order a salad to begin the meal and was presented with a bowl of shredded lettuce and watered down Bleu cheese dressing. Tolerable for 40 cents.

THE MEAL was served promptly and if anything can be said, the portions are more than adequate. Probably the best of the three entrees was the Moo Koo Guy

Pen. Bon't be put off the the looks of the dish. The Moo Koo is served in a big bowl with a side of steamed rice. The addition of the rice is necessary to soak up the juice which might otherwise overwhelm the taste of the veggies. Overall, the dish is quite good.

The Beef and Green Peppers chop suey was also served with steamed rice and I found this dish to be the weakest of the three. The flavor of the dish was lacking in distinction in that the beef and everything else tasted the same.

The third entree sampled was the Peking Chicken. This meal had some of the oddest pieces of chicken I have ever seen. But the flavor of the rather heavy gravy was good (a hint of garlic and ginger) and the overall quality was very acceptable.

On the whole, Mar's restaurant ranks very good in service with good quality and not bad prices. But as far as authentic Cantonese dining, the restaurant is still out in space.

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Dick Wagner

IAC, women set for battle

The K-State Intercollegiate Athletic Council will hold its monthly gathering in the Union today. But this won't be one of those meetings in which the Council approves the minutes from the last meeting, awards letter sweaters to the basketball players, then sets the date for the next meeting.

No, this one will be much different. For on the agenda is a proposal that, if the council takes the wrong action, will undermine the entire foundation for athletics at K-State.

The proposal that has been made to Athletic Director Jersey Jermier would have the IAC con-

sider moving up two women's sports, basketball and volleyball, to level I-A from their respective level I-B and level II standings.

Sports

THE K-STATE athletic structure is based on classifying the various sports on campus into levels. The highest level, I-A, now consists only of men's football and basketball.

The rest of the sports, both men's and women's, are bunched into the level II bracket.

What categorizes each sport in its respective level are the class definitions provided in the council's bylaws. Level I, is made up of intercollegiate sports where the major purposes include participant development, public support and revenue production.

SPORTS in level I are capable of competing on the national level and of bringing national recognition to the University. They are also typified by fan and alumni support.

Level I is further broken down into I-A and I-B. I-A sports are defined as being self-supporting.

Level I-B sports are partially self-supporting. They must receive funds from the council above and beyond the revenue they bring in.

Level II sports do not have the objective of revenue production and are basically intended for participant development.

By using these definitions, it's hard to understand how the IAC could move women's basketball and volleyball up to level I-A. These two sports do not and never have produced enough money to cover their budgets.

THE ONLY way the council could raise the levels of these two sports would be to change the bylaws or to totally disregard the definitions already established for I-A sports. In either case, the results could be disastrous.

If the bylaws were changed, it would be a tedious task and one that would only split the IAC into more sharply drawn sides between pro-men and pro-women advocates. It's likely that more bickering than business would become the rule at future meetings.

If the bylaws were ignored, that would set a precedent for the council in the future to abide by some laws and simply sidestep others.

The women want the sports moved up to I-A so

they will become eligible for funding of the maximum number of scholarships as outlined by their governing body, the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

EVEN if the sports were given I-A status, the money allocated for each sport would still be determined by the IAC. More than likely, however, once given I-A status, the Council would not only increase scholarship money but also extend increases to other expenditures such as recruiting, travel and coaches' salaries.

The women argue that in order to produce more revenue they need better players to draw larger crowds at games. But to get better players, they must have more money to recruit, in addition to more scholarship money. So in order to get more money, their budgets must be increased. And the easiest way for this to happen is for the council to make them level I-A sports. It is a vicious circle. They can't move up until they get more money, but they probably won't get more money until they move up.

AT THIS time, I think the women should take a step back and look at the entire K-State athletic program. K-State's athletic budget is the smallest by far in the Big Eight. Yet, K-State has one of the largest allocations to women's athletics from its total budget in the conference, according to John Graham, IAC chairman, and Robert Snell, K-State's Big Eight faculty representative.

If the IAC were to move the sports up to I-A, they would be betting that by increasing expenditures they could increase revenue by drawing larger crowds at the women's basketball and volleyball games.

It would be a bet Jimmy the Greek wouldn't touch. Four years ago when the women's national basketball tournament was held in Ahearn Field House the crowds were mediocre. And these were the best teams in the country!

THE WOMEN could argue that the University has established an objective of helping women's basketball attain I-A status through affirmative action, promotion and additional financial assistance.

But to move women's basketball and volleyball up to I-A status right now, would be giving it to them, not helping them achieve it.

IN THE PAST, these sports have not proven they can be self-supportive. They have not attracted large crowds. Even if the calibre of players is increased, I doubt they could consistently lure a sizeable enough following to produce a profit.

The University and the IAC have an obligation to assist the women's programs in view of Title IX. They have done that. The women's programs at K-State have taken large strides in the past three years.

But to give women's basketball and volleyball level I-A status at this time, would seriously undermine the structure and effectiveness of the K-State athletic program by obviously disregarding the bylaws established for sports classification and budget allocation.

Wildcat track team plays host to Cowboys, Shockers tonight

The K-State track team hosts Oklahoma State and Wichita State in its second indoor meet of the season tonight in Ahearn Field House.

The competition begins at 5:30 p.m. with the field events, followed by the track events at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

K-State's strongest field events are the pole vault with Doug Knauss, a junior, and Ron Nofsinger, a sophomore, and the shotput with freshmen Ray Bradley.

Vince Parrette will compete in the 60-yard dash, 60-yard low hurdles, triple jump and perhaps the long jump. Parrette won the triple jump at the Sooner Relays last week.

KEVIN SLOAN, a junior, is the favorite in the long jump. Sloan is currently leading the Big Eight with a jump of 24 feet, six and one-half inches.

Mack Green, junior running back on the football team, will

compete in the 60-yard dash. He finished only a tenth of a second behind last week's Sooner Relays winner.

Willie Major, a freshmen, should be a strong performer in the low and high hurdles, assistant coach Jerome Howe said.

The Wildcats' top performers in the running events should be Bill Tanner, a freshmen, and sophomore Ray Hanf in the quarter mile, and freshmen Ed DeLashmutter in the mile and 1,000 yards.

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'Cats looking for win

After suffering their fourth conference loss of the season Wednesday night to Missouri, 65-60, the K-State Wildcats return home to take on the Oklahoma Sooners, Saturday afternoon at 4:05, in Ahearn Field House.

The Sooners are coming off an overtime loss to the Iowa State Cyclones Wednesday night in Norman, 76-74.

Going in to Saturday's game the 'Cats post a 2-4 Big Eight record and an 11-7 overall mark.

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1006

Skaters skim over frozen 'Puddle'; Ranger says thin ice could be unsafe

By CARLA SPEHART
Collegian Reporter

The Tuttle Creek Reservoir "puddle" can hardly be considered an ice skating rink.

Yet weekend skaters are a common sight, according to Fred Funk, chief ranger of the Corps of Engineers at Tuttle Creek.

Ice skating is permitted in the cove areas where the water is apt to be frozen solid, Funk said.

"The major problem is finding where the coves end and the main bodies of water begin," Funk said.

The rangers check the ice daily and the depth is monitored, Funk said, but the safety really depends upon how the ice freezes.

"You may have four inches near the shore and none anywhere else," he said.

"I do not particularly like to see skaters here because I'm not

always convinced that it is absolutely safe," he said.

FUNK suggested determined skaters try to cove where the spillway arena is located.

"This is the most protected area which has a good surface for ice. A large hill on the north protects you from the wind," Funk said.

The coves are not labeled with danger signs where thin ice may begin, he said.

"Rangers give the people the benefit of the doubt on their intelligence to determine where it is safe to skate," Funk said.

Particular attention should be given to areas where tree trunks are protruding from the ice. The sun's rays are absorbed by the black trunks, Funk said, and the first melting usually occurs here.

No skating is allowed on the River Pond area, he said.

"Warm water released from the

dam is constantly circulating in the River Pond even if the surface may appear frozen," Funks said.

A representative from the Manhattan Recreation Commission said small ravines have been flooded in Cico Park and the City Park where ice skating is open to the general public. The safety-conscious skater may find these a better alternative to Tuttle Creek.

"The ice is just a foot deep," the representative said.

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Kidnap victim abandoned, assailant commits suicide

SALINA (AP)—A South Dakota man shot himself to death in the bathroom of a Salina motel Thursday afternoon in the midst of a police stakeout after he had allegedly participated in kidnapping a woman from Kansas City, Mo. and abandoning her in Manhattan.

Edward L. Wade, 20, Rapid City, S.D., suffered a gunshot wound to the chest and was dead on arrival at a Salina hospital about 4:15 p.m., police said.

Salina Police Chief John Woody said Wade shot himself in the bathroom after officers persuaded a 17-year-old girl accompanying him to let them into the motel room.

Police had staked out the motel about an hour earlier after a patrolman spotted a car sought in

connection with the Wednesday night kidnapping.

The car belonged to Susan Schnelle, 27, Kansas City, who was dumped along a road near Manhattan early Thursday morning after being abducted by three men and a woman from a Kansas City car wash.

SHE WAS bound and dumped along K-177 about four miles south of Manhattan at 5:15 a.m. Thursday, according to Riley County Police Inspector John LaFond.

Schnelle was found by a truck driver 20 minutes after she had been stranded, and was taken to Memorial Hospital. She was released early Thursday afternoon and returned to Kansas City with her husband, LaFond said.

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Alvarez OY 74	\$440.00	\$339.95
Used Lyle T560		
w/case	\$150.00	\$ 89.95
Used Conn Classical		
w/case	\$240.00	\$149.95
Ventura Classical		
w/case	\$210.00	\$149.95
Greco Classical		
w/case	\$128.00	\$ 89.95
Gibson J-45		
w/case	\$594.50	\$499.50
Epiphone Banjo		
w/case	\$300.00	\$249.50
Washburn Banjo		
w/case	\$420.00	\$349.50

!!! Special !!!

	Reg.	Now
Gibson Heritage		
w/case	\$900.00	\$649.50
or		
Gibson Hummingbird		
w/case	\$850.00	\$599.00

"MUSIC VILLAGE"

417 Humboldt
Manhattan, Kansas
776-4701
Credit Terms Available
&
Layaway

MUST SELL 1974 Ford Pinto Runabout. Three door hatchback. 4 speed, fold down rear seat, sport wheels and tires, air shocks and only 29,000 miles! Priced to sell at \$1850.00. That's \$250.00 under book value! No reasonable offer refused. This is a sick car. Give me a call at 532-5225. (86-88)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

PARKVIEW
Student Housing
OSAGE and 11th St.
Near Campus
Near Aggieville

- furnished
- free parking
- equipped kitchen
- laundromat
- \$55 and up

Phone 537-4233

NEW TWO BR, furnished apartment. Fireplace, deck, carpeted, draped, dishwasher, smoke detector. Close to KSU and Aggieville. Phone 537-4567 or 539-1201. Immediate occupancy. No pets or children. (82-101)

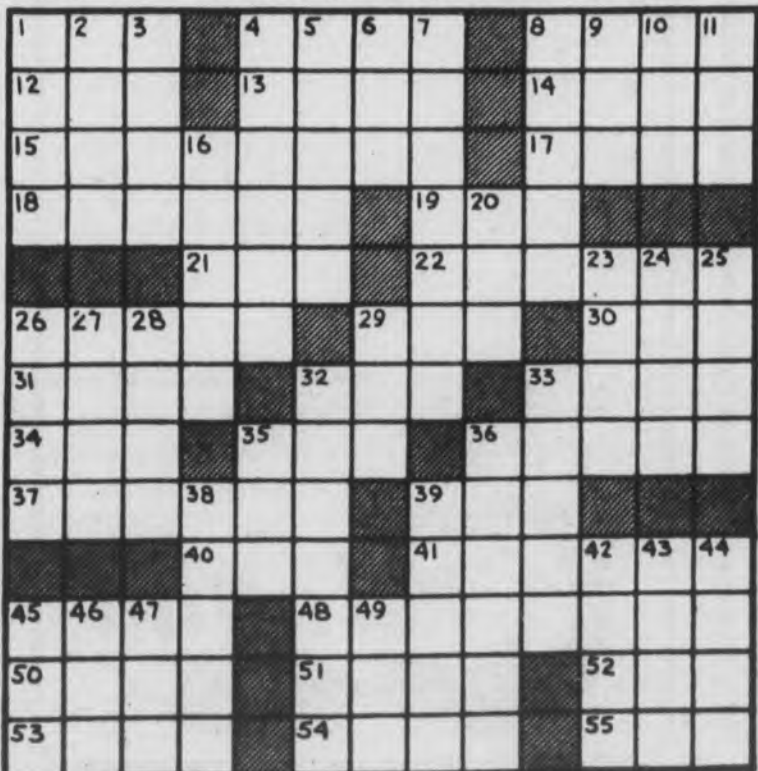
(Continued on page 11)

Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

ACROSS	35 Cushion	54 Let it stand	20 One less than XX
1 Before Sun.	36 Hern in	55 Craze	23 Raised platform
4 Subject to dry heat	37 Creator of "Dracula"	DOWN	24 Soap opera: "— of Night"
8 "— Brute!"	39 Oriental coin	1 Kind of drink	25 Occident
12 "— Miss Brooks"	40 Narrow inlet	2 Distinctive air	26 Pronoun on a towel
13 Former British colony	41 Topics	3 — bien!	27 Send forth
14 Porter tune: "Let's —"	45 Spiritual leader	4 Whalebone	28 Italian resort
15 To sponge (slang)	48 Topic for a theologian	5 Decorate	29 Start for way of ship
17 "Auld Lang —"	50 Askew	6 New Zealand parrot	32 Decanters
18 Food sampler	51 Pitcher parts	7 Peculiar to a place	33 Revive
19 Devon river	52 Exclamation of disgust	8 A Ford	35 Chinese-American architect
21 Layer	53 Ooze	9 Plaything	36 Bidding
22 Damp weather problem		10 — Pan Alley	38 German steel merchant
26 Reddy or Hayes		11 Indian	39 Cubic meter
29 Blend		16 Anesthetic	42 Tiff or huff
30 American humorist			43 English essayist
31 Arabian prince			44 Winter vehicle
32 One less than CC			45 Petrol
33 Manipulates dishonestly			46 Rubber tree
34 Free			47 Fish delicacy

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



(Continued from page 10)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: excellent selection. Huli Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

SPACIOUS, NEWLY remodeled three bedroom one block from campus. Room for four. 537-8482. (78f)

BEAUTIFUL TWO bedroom apartment. Fully equipped kitchen, fully carpeted, drapes, laundry facilities, central air, balcony. \$235/month. Some small pets. 776-6874 or 776-6818. (82-91)

MAIN FLOOR of house on Fremont. Unfurnished, large rooms, double car garage; or upstairs, four private rooms with separate entrance. 539-6271, 539-7381, or 537-2522. (84-88)

Call CELESTE

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Wildcat Inn Apts.

Summer, Fall
Spring 1978-79

We are now
issuing firm
contracts in all
Wildcat Inns for
1978 & Spring—1979.

Now is the time
to get guaranteed
apartment assignments
539-5001 for information

LARGE UNFURNISHED home, four miles west of Junction City. Write Box 21, Collegian, 103 Kedzie Hall. (85-87)

★ UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS ★

2-Bedrooms \$205

3-Bedrooms \$225

- ★ Large and Luxurious ★
- ★ fully equipped kitchen, ★
- ★ pool, ★
- ★ children are welcome, ★
- ★ carpeted, ★
- ★ playground, ★
- ★ central air, ★
- ★ water and trash paid, ★
- ★ gas heated, ★
- ★ short distance to KSU
plus shopping center. ★

776-0011 and
539-1760

ONE AND two bedroom apartments available now. Newly decorated, carpet and paneling. Close to campus. Also one sleeping room. 537-2344. (85-89)

PRACTICALLY NEW two bedroom duplex. Family room, fireplace, carpeted, drapes, patio, kitchen appliances, full basement, garage. Northeast of University. \$300.00. Call 537-2806. (85-94)

NOW RENTING WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS 1 & 2 BR

furnished & unfurnished
from \$165★ FREE shuttle service
to KSU

★ portion of utilities paid

★ adjacent to Westloop
Shopping CenterPhone
539-2951
or see at
1413 Cambridge Place

TWO BEDROOM, nice, paneled, carpeted. Also two room efficiency near KSU. 537-2344. Also sleeping room. (86-91)

SUBLEASE

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment. \$150 per month. All bills paid. \$100 deposit. 532-5634, ask for Liz Avery. (85-86)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LIBERATED FEMALE needed to share two bedroom apartment close to campus. 920 Moro, Apt. 10. Rent \$86.00 per month plus \$60.00 deposit. Call 537-9331. (77-88)

FEMALE TO share spacious, furnished apartment. Close to campus \$80-\$90. Utilities paid. 539-2663. (80-89)

MALE TO share two bedroom, basement apartment. \$80/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Private room. Call Ron, 539-3247. 1024 Laramie. (85-89)

MALE TO share two bedroom apartment with two others. \$73.76 a month plus 1/3 of utilities. Call 537-9634 after 8:30 p.m. (82-86)

FEMALE TO share furnished two bedroom apartment with two other girls. Close to campus. \$85 month plus utilities. Call 537-1218. (82-86)

PERSON TO share two bedroom trailer. \$60 mo., 1/2 utilities, private room. Call Cori, 776-3476, 119 N. Crest Trailer Court. (83-87)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. \$85 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 537-0544. (83-86)

NEED ROOMMATE to help pay rent. Two bedroom apartment close to campus. \$87/mo., includes utilities. No rednecks. Call Jim, 776-1826. (84-86)

TWO FEMALES to share three bedroom trailer. Private bedroom—\$100, \$80 plus 1/3 utilities. Washer/dryer. Non-smoker, no pets, college students only. 539-5657. (84-87)

LIBERAL MALE wanted to share two bedroom house. Seventy dollars a month. Utilities paid. Call 776-5266. (84-88)

FEMALES TO share large furnished houses, private bedrooms, more. \$60 and up, most bills paid. 1005 Vattier, 1122 Vattier, 539-8401. (84-88)

FEMALE WANTED to share apartment close to campus. \$60.63 monthly, 1/3 utilities. Call 776-0863 after 5:00. (84-87)

1015 BLUEMONT; share complete house with four upperclass males; private bedroom. Call 537-2002. (85-86)

LIBERAL MALE to share apartment close to campus and Aggieville. Plenty of room. \$80. Doug, 776-5925. (85-87)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Share a nice big apartment. \$49 a month. All utilities are included. Call 539-5189 after 5. (85-89)

FEMALE: NON-smoker, \$60 plus lights, private bedroom! Just across N. Manhattan on Bluemont. Super close and cheap! Call 776-3082. (86-90)

FEMALE TO share nice three bedroom apartment with two other girls. Prefer someone 22 or over. Call 776-0410. (86-90)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share basement apartment, utilities paid, near campus. 539-2817. (86-87)

MALE ROOMMATE. Share house, private room, \$65.00 plus 1/3 utilities. Call about 8:00 evenings, 776-7420. (86-90)

THERE IS still time for a liberal-minded person to secure a place at the "Laramie Penthouse." Private bedroom—1 block from campus and Aggieville. Call 537-9557. (86-88)

PERSON TO share large warm home near campus. Own room, unfurnished, washer, dryer, disposal. \$100+. Juniors up only. 539-5108. (86-90)

Bend 'um
Mend 'umYOU BEND 'UM
WE MEND 'UMSoupene's Alignment
114 S. 5th 776-8054

HORSE STABLES for rent. Modern barn with paddocks, close to Manhattan. Also, training and shoeing. Ph. 539-8025. (85-89)

KEYBOARD INSTRUCTION—Kurt Werner. BM-K.S.U., MM-Manhattan School of Music, N.Y.C. Have studied with Charles Stratton, Margaret Walker and the internationally acclaimed pianist, Robert Goldsand. Call for an interview. No charge. 537-4924. (86-90)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-8112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

NEED A reason to go to Kite's? Today is "Brad Malone's Birthday!" (84)

J&L BUG service. Start out the new year right and try our dependable service and reasonable prices. 7 miles east of Manhattan. 1-494-2388. (82-86)

JOIN THE people at People's Grocery Cooperative. \$10 for a lifetime membership. 811 Colorado, 539-4811. (83-86)

THE KANSAS City Star, mornings, evenings, and Sundays—special student rate, \$13.46 per semester. Call 539-0448. (84-83)

INFORMATION MEETINGS for UPC Travel trips will be held on the following dates: Ski the Summit—Feb. 2, Sign-up Feb. 3; Padre Island—Feb. 7, Sign-up Feb. 8; Florida—Feb. 7, Sign-up Feb. 9. All meetings will be held in Union room 212 at 7:00 p.m. For additional information call 532-6571. Sign-ups will be in the K-State Union Activities Center (3rd floor) starting at 8:00 a.m. (1011) (85-90)

OUR MENU was designed for everyone. We have meals for the total vegetarian or the beef-hungry steel worker! Dine today at Delty's Daughter. 300 N. 3rd. Open Mon.-Sat. 11:00-9:00. (86-90)

DON'T TRY rowing unless you're willing to fall in love with a beautiful and challenging sport. (86-87)

CHUCK SKOOGS massage parlor and stud service has relocated at 2437 S. 34th Street, Santa Monica, California. For more information contact Chuck or his canine assistant Teddy. (86)

WE HAVE products to help you gain weight. Ask for MLO at Manhattan Health Foods. 300 N. 3rd. 776-6201. (86-90)

TREASURE CHEST now has two locations. Stop in at both stores to buy, sell, trade. Aggieville and Old Town Mall. (80-108)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Jeffrey A. Schmidt, Richard W. Schmidt, Steven A. Schmidt, Thomas P. Schmitz, Kathy L. Schoonover, Craig Schriber, Charles C. Schultz, William M. Schultz, Jay E. Schust, Susan E. Schuster, Charmaine B. Scott, William R. Seeker, James W. Sellers, Brady Shafer, Diane Sharp, Douglas W. Sharp, Charles P. Shaw, Michael H. Sheldon, Patricia G. Sheldon, Joyce A. Sheley, Donald K. Sherley, Jr., Pamela S. Shields, Kirk Shipper, Mary B. Shivers, Keith A. Shoemaker, Carl L. Shore, James R. Showalter, James L. Siders, Rosalyn K. Siemens, Scott S. Sigle, Jeffrey Silvertooth. (86-88)

WANTED

WANTED DEAD or ALIVE—VW's needing major repairs to buy. Call 1-494-2388 anytime. (77-90)

TWO K-STATE season basketball tickets. Will pay \$60.00. Call Skip collect, 1-813-239-9633 after 8 p.m. (77-86)

FOUR RESERVED tickets to KSU-OU game on Jan. 28. 539-4549. (82-86)

NEED TWO basketball tickets for the Oklahoma game Jan. 28. Call 776-1036. (84-86)

WANT TO buy 8 tickets to KU-KSU basketball game Feb. 11. Call Rob at 776-0868. (85-89)

NEED TWO basketball tickets for KU-KSU game Feb. 11. Call Randy, 776-3639. (85-89)

DESPERATE! NEED two tickets to KSU-OU game for Sat. (Student or reserved) Good price! Call 537-8468 after 4 p.m. (85-87)

FEMALE TO live in. Cook, clean, etc. Free Rent. Call 776-3169. (85-88)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Kay Inc. Manhattan, Ks. 537-8330. (77-88)

LOST

LOST BEFORE Christmas break, keyring with three keys. If found, please return to Kedzie 103. Owner desperate. (83-87)

35MM CAMERA, lost on 1/18/78 at Manhattan Airport. Reward. Call 539-9701. Ask for Mark Zimmerman. (85-89)

MAROON, DOWNFILLED North Face parka in brown stuff sack behind Union Jan. 14th. Steamboat ski trip, bus #3. Reward. 776-3272. Need desperately. No questions. (85-87)

HP 45 Calculator between McCain parking lot and Justin. If found please call John Annis, 1-494-2843 collect. (86-88)

BROWN LEATHER wallet, January 23. Probably Forum Hall? Owner very desperate. No questions. Reward for return. 776-7067. (86-90)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR-51A calculator and digital watch. Ahearn Gymn, men's locker room. Desperate. 776-3565 after 5 p.m. (86-88)

FOUND

ONE PAIR women's bifocals near Ahearn. To claim call 776-0693. (84-86)

PERSONAL

WOMEN: DO you like Volkswagens, progressive music, or Steve Martin? A nice, bored guy is waiting for you. Tim, 776-1823. (82-87)

RED, IT'S been the best year ever. See you Sunday. I.L.Y. (86)

IT'S BEEN a fast, crazy, unpredictable and great nine months R-Boyl! Let's keep a good thing going! (At least 3 more for an all time record.) Bet we'll surprise all. Sure do love ya. D.A. (86)

PI PHI Actives: Our arrow Ames high in Iowa! See you Sunday. Love, the Littlest Angels. (86)

BETH: RUBBER band man is still waiting to dance! Have a happy birthday. We'll be thinking of you. Zuk and Cleo. (86)

"DEB. CONGRATULATIONS and Good Luck. We're very proud of you. Your Smurthwaite Sisters." (86)

WOMANDO—TOMORROW'S your day. Hope it's "big & plain!" Try and keep the fish bowl to a minimum. Happy 19th! We luv ya kid! L.J.L. (86)

A-HOLE #3—We got the blender, you got the booze. With your birthday tomorrow, how can we lose? Happy 21st! A-Holes #1 and #2. (86)

DAD: THE weather predicts a rainbow for Saturday. I love you very much, Sweetie. The Wyandotte Co. Nut. (86)

GATOR: MEET you at Cav. for the after-game Br. party. You bring the bottle, I'll bring the real Mickey. (86)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Moke! Thanks for all the good times, sweetheart. Love ya always, Janet. (86)

BABY SLICK—Have a very Happy 18th Birthday. Don't have too much fun tonight or I'll have to tell Dad and Mom on you. Your Best Brother. (86)

M & M: One does not live on Diet Pepsi alone. Though your time is scarce, don't become a stranger. Miss ya. M.G. (86)

FORGET HARRY C? How about me? How could you ever... I know I'd never. Happy anniversary week, Susie. Love, Steve. (86)

WELCOME

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays; 4:30 p.m. weekdays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (86)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays; Worship Service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. Milton J. Olson, Pastor. (86)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3596. Bill Foll, Pastor. (86)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger. 539-5020. (86)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service, 8:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're undenominational! (86)

You are invited to join us
at the

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sixth & Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"
Dialogue and Study
Temple building east
of the church
11:00 a.m. Divine Worship

Rides Available

Call 776-8821

LUTHERAN—UMHE Campus Ministry invites you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Danforth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student participation, a caring community. Phone 539-4451. (86)

CHURCH OF THE Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 8:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (86)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, welcomes you to Sunday services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.; weekdays at 5:30 p.m. Transportation available, 776-9427 and 776-6354. (86)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

8th & Leavenworth
(537-0518)CELEBRATION OF WORSHIP
at

9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

CHURCH SCHOOL
(Including student Class
discussing The Exodus Story)at
9:50 a.m.In The Evening at 6:30 p.m.
An All University Fellowship
at 831 Leavenworth.

For your convenience a blue bus stops at 10:35 by Goodnow, and between West and Boyd Halls at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 o'clock service.

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan, Worship... 8:30 and 10:55 a.m. Sunday School... 9:45 a.m. A vital, biblical fellowship. (86)

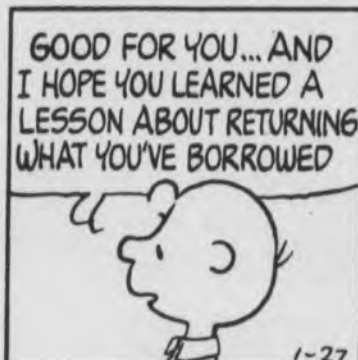
WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790 before 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (86)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (86)

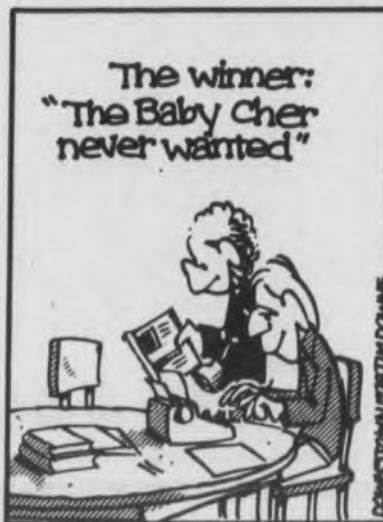
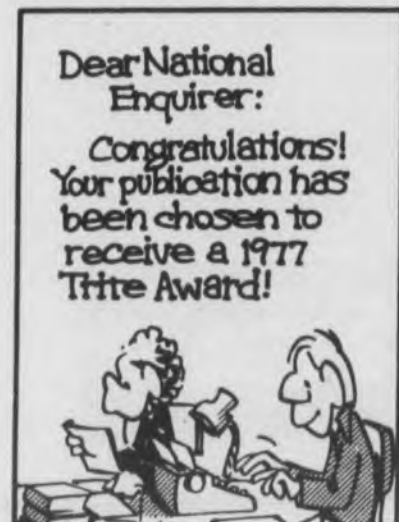
MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (86)

"LIFE AFTER Death—Impossible!" Sunday morning discussions, 9:30 a.m. Focus: Life After Life Literature examined. Leaders: Bill Burke—KSU Faculty, Jim D'Wolf—Rector. Place: Saint Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, Common Room. Bring your Bible. (86)

PEANUTS



DOWNSTOWN



Students question location, need

Rec complex still under fire

By KAREN EWING
Collegian Reporter

With architectural plans nearing completion for the recreation complex, the opinions of students and administrators about the facility vary.

The groundbreaking date for the \$3 million facility has been set for late summer or early fall, according to Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services.

Robel and Terry Matlack, student body president, agree that student interest and amount of intramural participation justify building the complex.

"We're playing until 1 a.m., using every available hour for intramural basketball. With a new facility, intramural basketball could start at 4 or 4:30 p.m. and games could be played in both Ahearn and the new rec complex. Students could drop in for more free-time activities," Robel said.

There are about 4,000 participants on 386 intramural basketball teams this year. This is an increase of 38 teams over last year, Robel said.

"Our rec services program has grown tremendously in the last five years," Matlack said. "It'll probably outstrip the facility in growth after its completion."

Student's whose fees contributed to the construction of the complex and who graduate before its completion, will be allowed to use the complex when visiting the campus, Robel said. A computer printout will record the names of students eligible to use the complex.

OTHER student's reactions to the complex vary. Some students interviewed voiced a concern for a larger fieldhouse.

"I think we should turn the fieldhouse into a rec center and build a new fieldhouse for spectator events to accommodate all faculty and students," Denise McNickle, freshman in general, said.

"The Washburn site is a bad location," Warren Elheridge, senior in health and physical recreation, said. "I feel its pretty stupid the way the administrators and faculty handled it."

"I am in favor of stopping any more work on the present plan for the rec center and maybe even cancelling the whole affair," Roger Holyfield, senior in finance, said.

"They ought to consider building a complete new fieldhouse while renovating Ahearn to house more

activities, but before anything is done I think students will have to show more interest one way or the other," Jim Dullea, junior in landscape architecture, said.

"There's always complaints for more fieldhouse space when student are buying tickets," Robel said.

THE FACILITY will be totally recreational with no interference from physical education or K-State athletics, Robel said. The building will be open daily from 6 a.m. to midnight.

"Just looking at participation in

rec complexes on other campuses, it would be used to the maximum," he said. "For example, OSU (Oklahoma State University) uses theirs to the maximum and taxed themselves into another \$1 million complex addition."

In the meantime, Robel said he plans to keep the intramural program going. Physical education classes will have to be scheduled early Friday afternoon or early Monday morning.

"We won't cut basketball intramural teams. If students want to participate, we'll fit it in," he said.

A referendum to increase student activity fees to fund the rec complex was put before K-State students in February 1976. More than 5,500 voters participated in the largest voter turnout in K-State's history with 71.6 percent of the voters favoring the building of a complex.

"The tremendous demand of young people and faculty to keep in shape is at a high level," said Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs. "Utilization of time for exercise is expanding greatly. I see the rec complex as being used to its maximum capacity."



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RAIN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

Goodyear 4-Ply Polyester 'Suburbanite' Snow Tires Sale Priced Thru Saturday

- Massive, deep-grooved tread lugs for effective pulling power in slush and snow
- Dependable bias-ply construction with 4 plies of tempered polyester cord

Tire Size	Blackwall Price	Whitewall Price	Plus F.E.T. No Trade Needed
F78-14	\$33.60	\$36.80	\$2.44
G78-14	\$34.95	\$38.20	\$2.62
H78-14	\$36.80	\$40.50	\$2.81
6.00-15L	\$29.40	\$32.65	\$1.89
F78-15	\$34.00	—	\$2.47
G78-15	\$35.40	\$38.65	\$2.66
H78-15	\$38.15	\$41.85	\$2.86
J78-15	—	\$43.70	\$3.10
L78-15	—	\$45.55	\$3.12

Sale Ends Saturday ... Don't Miss Out!

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'Power Streak'

Here's what you get: polyester cord body, smooth, no-thump ride, six-rib traction tread, Goodyear quality. Don't miss this opportunity.

\$21.00

A78-13 or 5.60-15 plus \$1.61 to \$1.64 F.E.T. and old tire.

Fits models of Astro, Colt, Monza, Pinto, Vega

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'Custom Tread' New Car Radials...
The Strength Of Steel, The
Smoothness Of Polyester.

Whitewall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
ER78-14	\$59	\$2.40
GR78-14	\$68	\$2.76
HR78-15	\$73	\$3.03
LR78-15	\$79	\$3.34

\$49

BR78-13 whitewall plus \$2.06 F.E.T. and old tire

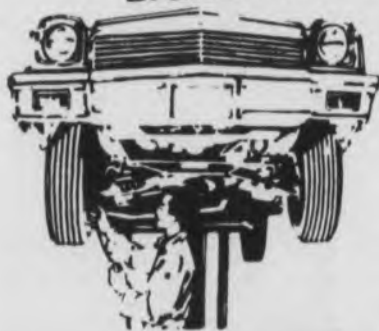


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IMPROVES TIRE MILEAGE, HANDLING, AND CONTROL

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ENGINE TUNE-UP

\$36.88 ^{\$30.88} 4 cyl. ^{\$40.88} 6 cyl.

Price includes parts and labor. \$4 less for electronic ignition.

SAVES GAS, GIVES FAST STARTS IN ANY WEATHER

- Electronic engine, starting, and charging system analysis
- Install new points, plugs, condenser
- Set dwell and time engine to specifications
- Adjust carburetor for fuel economy
- Cars with air conditioning \$2 more
- Includes Datsun, VW, Toyota, and light trucks.

BRAKE OVERHAUL

\$59.88 Additional parts extra if needed

YOUR CHOICE

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Kansas State Collegian

Monday

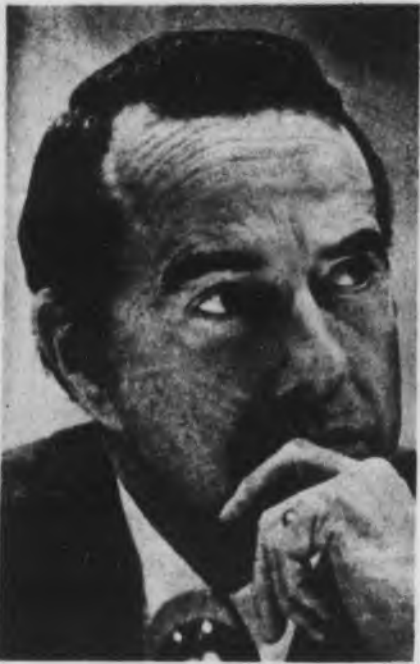
 January 30, 1978
 Kansas State University,
 Manhattan, Kansas
 Vol. 84 No. 87

Federal money is not the answer

Doctors, Dole discuss health care

 By JASON SCHAFF
 Staff Writer

Money from the federal government is not the answer to rural health problems, according to Kansas health officials and physicians attending a senate



Robert Dole

subcommittee hearing on rural health chaired by Kansas Senator Robert Dole Saturday in the K-State Union.

Several of those testifying said the government should give localities time to digest the effectiveness of certain existing federal programs before additional money or regulation is directed toward rural Kansas.

"We have more programs, more money and more regulations than we know what to do with," said Dwight Metzler, executive director

of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

METZLER and James Wilson, Kansas director of health, told Dole the federal government could help localities by improving data collection and education systems for health care rather than increasing the regulation of local health care systems.

The men said there should be an aim toward such preventive health care as home health care and nutritional education rather than a pouring of money into treatment of diagnosed illnesses.

Dole is the ranking Republican on the Senate Health Subcommittee of the Senate Finance Committee. The hearing was the first concerning rural health to be held by the committee, the other two are to be February 13 in Missouri.

Metzler and Wilson were joined by other panelists who said maldistribution of medical manpower is a major problem facing rural health care in Kansas.

"Physicians in rural Kansas work harder and longer than their big city brothers," said Richard Browning, chairman of the Health Planning Association of Western Kansas, Inc.

A COMBINATION of a lack of adequate educational facilities, recreational opportunities and social life steer many medical school graduates from working in rural areas, Browning said.

William Newman, executive director of the Northeast Kansas Health Systems Agency in Topeka said 15 percent of physicians in the

state are foreign medical school graduates and many work in rural areas. He added that some counties have only foreign doctors.

Several of the panel members said it was up to individual communities to attract Kansas medical school graduates and not necessarily the responsibility of the University of Kansas Medical School to provide tuition exemp-

tions for graduates who work in rural areas.

Other panelists said federal Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement policies have hindered rural health care. Federal funds have been cut off to hospitals which have used portions of their facilities for long term care.

"The most certain way to keep physicians out of rural America is the increasing regulation of rural

hospitals," Dr. John Neuen-schwander of Hoxie said.

The scarcity of physicians' assistants in rural areas was also identified as a problem.

"Without allied health personnel, then the large increase in physicians would be of little value," said Curtis Erickson, executive director of the Great Plains Lutheran Hospital in Phillipsburg.

Task Force proposes hike in price of parking permit

 By ANDREA CARVER
 Collegian Reporter

Doubling the price of parking permits for students, faculty, staff and reserved stalls is one of the recommendations of the Student Senate Task Force on Traffic and Parking to reduce parking congestion at K-State.

Raising the price of parking permits would provide an incentive for students living close to campus to walk and would help provide spaces for students who have to drive, according to Mark Hoffman, task force chairman.

Doubling parking fees would make student permits \$20, faculty and staff permits \$40 and reserved permits \$100 per year. The increase would still keep parking cheaper than other comparable universities, Hoffman said.

"Twenty dollars isn't that much, really, and is still cheaper than most schools," he said.

ANOTHER recommendation is a ban on selling permits to students, faculty and staff living within five blocks of campus, Hoffman said.

The ban would be hard to implement because people would be against it, Hoffman said, but the ban complimented by a permit fee increase would reduce parking problems.

"Both of them are good ideas, and we felt both of them would do a good job," he said.

Terry Matlack, student body president, said he would be opposed to an increase in permit fees because it would hurt the lower-income student who needs a parking permit.

"I think we should base our distribution of parking permits on the basis of need and not on the ability to pay," Matlack said.

The recommendation to raise the permit fee was the only part he wouldn't favor, he added.

The task force, created by senate almost a year ago, submitted a report and recommendations about parking at K-State to senate last Thursday.

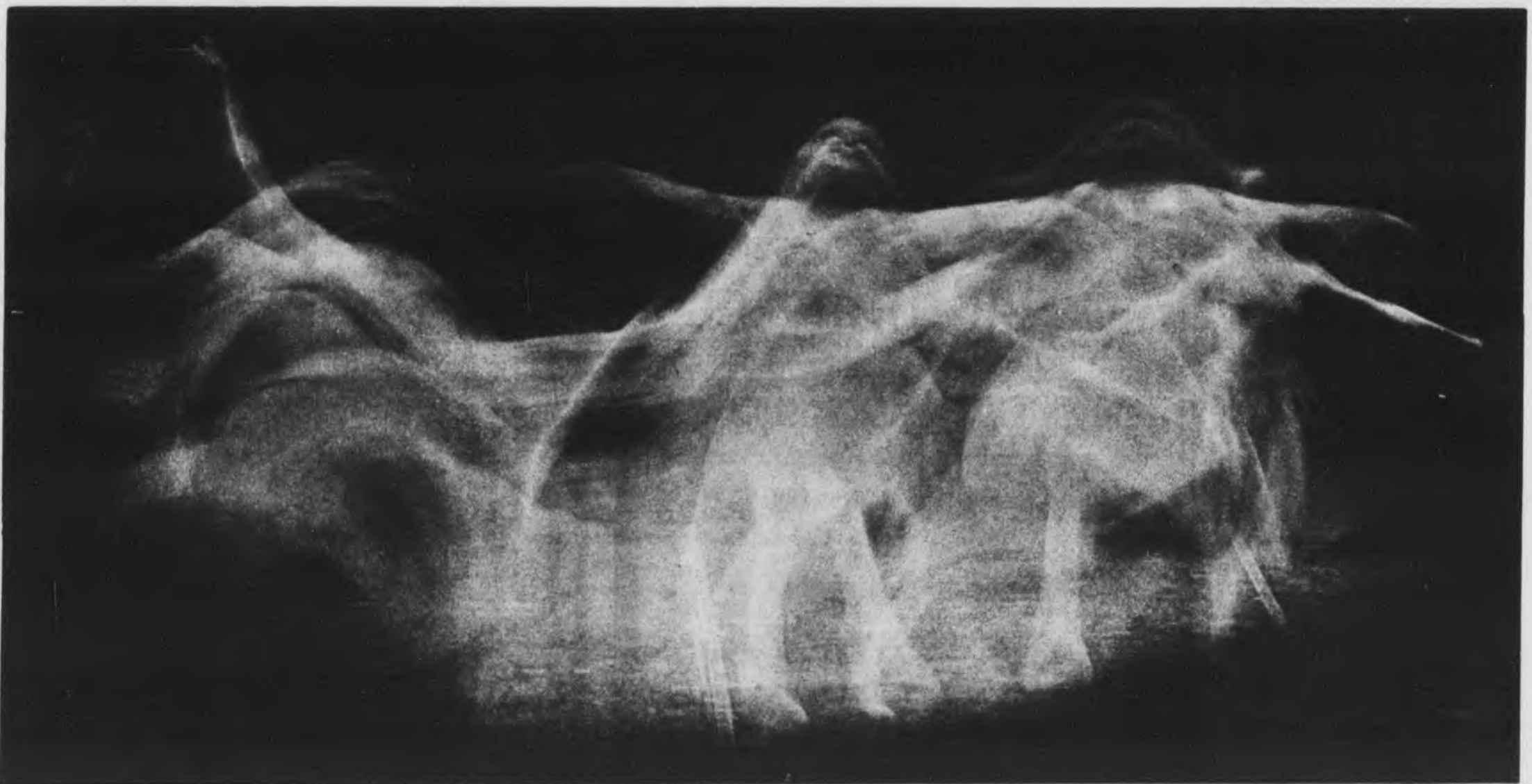
Inside

GOOD MORNING Cold again today with highs in the 20s and a chance of snow, page 3...

MARTHA KEYS speaks out on farmers, welfare and the ERA, page 13...

ANTIQUES aren't the only things worth collecting. Special Effects takes a look into the unusual hobby of one man: collecting teeth, page 6....

K-STATE pulls off an overtime victory against the stubborn Oklahoma Sooners, page 8...



Artistry in Motion

Photo by Bo Rader

A member of the Royal Winnipeg ballet creates a mirage of motion as she glides through a dance. The ballet troupe performed at

McCain Auditorium Sunday night to a near-spellbound audience. (See related review, page 13.)

Sadat will visit Carter to negotiate weapons aid, ask for U.S. sympathy

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—President Anwar Sadat's upcoming trip to the United States appears to have a three-fold purpose: to ask U.S. leaders to put political pressure on Israel, lobby Congress for arms aid and sell his negotiating position to the American public.

Sadat is scheduled to huddle with President Carter in the secluded surroundings of Camp David, Md., Saturday and Sunday for discussions on the current status of Middle East peace negotiations. He also plans meetings with key members of Congress and the media.

Egyptian diplomats, legislators and newspapers are calling for a change in what they see as America's "blind support" of Israel militarily and its unwillingness to alienate a longtime political ally.

"The trip would be a real success should we succeed in changing the U.S. position," said a Sunday editorial in Al Gomhouria, one of Cairo's three leading daily newspapers.

"We do not ask the Americans to take sides with us but we want a frank answer to this question: is the U.S. ready to defend Israel within its borders or is it ready to defend its expansions as well?"

IN A JOINT statement Saturday, the Egyptian parliament's national security and foreign relations committees called for "more decisive and effective" U.S. pressure on the Israelis. One senior Egyptian diplomat has accused the Carter administration of being "very weak" and even "gutless" when it came to using its muscle on Israel.

The two committees also criticized U.S. arms sales to Israel on grounds they provoke Israeli intransigence at the negotiating table.

Ogden couple dies from asphyxiation

An Ogden man and woman were found dead of apparent asphyxiation Saturday morning according to Riley County Police Department (RCPD) official.

RCPD Sergeant French said the probable cause of death was asphyxiation from a gas space heater in the house.

The two were found about 9:30 a.m. in a house at the Elfin Acres trailer court in Ogden after a neighbor reported they had been missing for several days, French said.

The neighbor said he reported a foul odor coming from the house.

RCPD has not released the names of the dead pending notification of relatives.

Sadat made it clear in a speech to the Egyptian parliament on Jan. 21 he is seeking arms parity with Israel. Unable to purchase Soviet weapons because of a diplomatic squabble in 1972 and limited to buying nonlethal armaments from the United States, Sadat said he has asked Carter "to arm Egypt with all the weapons Israel has."

The Egyptian president argues he needs modern arms not to attack Israel but to thwart Soviet ambitions throughout Africa, particularly because of Russian support for Ethiopia in its conflict with Moslem Somali.

Sadat hopes to put pressure on Israel through a public relations campaign during his U.S. visit. Using television interviews and

news conferences, Egyptian sources said, Sadat hopes to convince the American public that Israel is to blame for the stalled peace talks.

Egypt also will seek support from several European nations when Sadat meets with heads of state from Britain, West Germany, Austria, Romania and France during stops on his way home from Washington.

As for more concrete developments arising from Sadat's trip, Foreign Minister Mohamed Ibrahim Kamel has said not to expect Carter and Sadat to finalize any declaration of Mideast peace principles because of the "big gap" now separating Israeli and Egyptian positions.

Mideast military talks begin, Egypt, Israel cool word war

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel decided Sunday to resume military talks with Egypt, giving a new push to Middle East peace negotiations following a cooling of the public war of words between the two countries and intensive backstage U.S. diplomatic efforts.

The military talks in Cairo between defense ministers are expected to resume early this week. But there was no indication after Sunday's regular Israeli cabinet meeting when the parallel political negotiations in Jerusalem might resume.

"That is up to Egypt," cabinet secretary Aryeh Naor said after the three and a half-hour session. "It wasn't Israel that broke off the talks."

Israeli officials said, however, that agreement is possible as early as this week — before Egyptian President Anwar Sadat confers with President Jimmy Carter in Washington — on a joint "declaration of principles" to outline future negotiations.

Naor said Sunday: "Agreement is coming closer."

The military talks on an Israeli pullout from the Sinai Peninsula recessed Jan. 13, deadlocked on Israel's demands to maintain a score of settlements in the desert wilderness.

THE following week political negotiations between foreign ministers on the Palestinian issue broke down after the first day. Sadat abruptly recalled his foreign minister and each side charged the other with sabotaging the talks.

While both political and military talks were stalled, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton, based in a Jerusalem hotel, worked on refining the proposed declaration of principles.

Atherton leaves Monday for Cairo to get Egyptian reaction to the Israeli draft and is scheduled to return to Washington at midweek, U.S. officials said.

Atherton briefed Jordan's King Hussein in Amman Saturday.



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COFFEEHOUSE

SGA ELECTIONS

For Student Body President, Board of Student Publications, and Student Senate

Pick up applications at SGA office. Filing deadline Wednesday Feb. 1 at 5:00 p.m. Turn applications into Lorene Dahm, Room 107, Holtz Hall.

NEED MONEY?

Campus organizations interested in applying for allocations of Summer School Activity Fee should contact Susan Angle at the Student Governing Services office, or phone 532-4165 before February 3.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oil companies appeal ruling

BOSTON—Major oil companies and a business lobby will ask a federal appeals court Monday to overturn a U.S. District Court judge's order delaying the sale of offshore oil drilling leases in the rich fishing grounds of Georges Bank off the Massachusetts coast.

Judge Arthur Garrity's order, issued Saturday, prevents the government from receiving millions of dollars worth of bids in New York Tuesday on leases for more than 880,000 acres in the Atlantic.

In granting a request by the state and the Conservation Law Foundation, an environmentalist group, for a preliminary injunction stopping the auction, Garrity said U.S. Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus "has done less than he should, in my opinion, to preserve the natural resources on Georges Bank, which he is bound to do."

Soviets increase air power

WASHINGTON—Russia's development of an Air Force capable of devastating attack into western Europe suggests it may "no longer plan for inevitable rapid escalation to nuclear weapons," according to a Brookings Institution study.

The study released Sunday said that Soviet tactical air forces built in the early 1960s for a short nuclear war have been modernized with a wide variety of advanced warplanes and weapons.

While the study said Russia remains prepared for eventual use of nuclear weapons, it may choose instead to send massive air strikes to destroy North Atlantic Alliance air bases and nuclear storage depots.

This, it said, might deprive NATO of its nuclear response option and assure that Soviet ground forces could move into NATO territory.

Cambodia stops attacks

BANGKOK Thailand—Cambodia said Sunday its forces had repulsed two Vietnamese attacks into northeastern Cambodian provinces.

Radio Phnom Penh said the Vietnamese intruded into the northeastern province of Ratanakiri Friday but withdrew after a Cambodian counter-attack along Highway 19.

The broadcast also said its forces repulsed an attack Wednesday in Kirirom Province after a five-hour clash with Vietnamese troops which had penetrated up to one kilometer into Cambodia.

In recent weeks both countries have accused each other of incursions and artillery attacks along the frontier. There is no sign that the two sides are close to negotiating a halt to the fierce border war which intensified sharply in December but appears to have subsided recently.

Antique house rebuilt

BOWEN, Ill.—A 191-year-old house built 50 years before the first white settlers came to western Illinois is being reconstructed in the middle of a cornfield here by a pig farmer and his wife.

John Dittmer, 32, and his wife Arlis bought and moved the two-story frame house 1,200 miles from Westfield, Mass., where Col. William Moseley built it in 1786, when the bleak prairies here were still the domain of the Indians and buffalo.

By this spring, after more than a year of rebuilding, the Dittmers, say they will be able to move in to their new home.

Until last year the Dittmers were typical antique buffs, filling a rented home with primitive furniture and hunting in vain for an old farmhouse to restore.

"We considered building a new reproduction of a colonial home ... that was the era of history and architecture we'd become particularly interested in," said Mrs. Dittmer, who was born in Chicago.

Death toll hits 14 in KC hotel fire

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Workers poking through the debris of the fire-gutted Coates House hotel in near-zero temperatures Sunday discovered five more bodies, one a small child, raising the death toll to 14.

Only an ice-coated shell remained of the landmark hotel's south wing Sunday as the workers, aided by heavy equipment, dug through the rubble. Smoldering ruins on the shaky upper floors prevented firemen from immediately examining that part of the hotel.

The fire of undetermined origin swept through the 110-year-old hotel in downtown Kansas City early Saturday.

Fire Chief John Waas said nine bodies were found in or near the charred building Saturday, and five others were recovered Sunday from the ruins of the six-story frame and stone building.

Eighteen persons remained unaccounted for, while nine others were injured and 106 escaped unharmed.

WAAS said that the longer none of the missing turned up elsewhere, the better the chances were that they would be found dead in the hotel ruins.

"But you never know when or where these people will show up," he said. "They might be visiting relatives or something."

Most of the hotel's 147 residents, however, existed on meager incomes and many of them were elderly, renting rooms in the once-elegant Kansas City showcase at \$12 to \$17 per week.

The possibility of more bodies threatened to push the fire toll past the record 15 killed in a 1924 apartment fire in Kansas City.

The cause of the fire remained undetermined Sunday, and Waas indicated it would probably be some time before it was known.

Waas said the fact that the fire appeared to have started on one of the upper three floors seemed to discount the possibility of arson.

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Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TRYOUTS for "TARTUFFE," a comedy, and "THE ROAR OF THE GREASEPAIN-T-SMELL OF THE CROWD," a musical, will be at 7 p.m., Jan. 30 & 31 in McCain lobby and 135.

STUDENT FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Students with blue job interest cards should fill out a new one this month.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION information applications can be picked up in Hoffman Lounge, Justin Hall. Applications are due today.

SGA ELECTIONS: Applications are now available for the Feb. 15 elections in the SGS office, ground floor of the Union.

HOME EC sophomores, juniors and seniors in the upper 25 percent of their classes are eligible to apply for membership to Phi Upsilon Omicron, Home Economics honorary. Applications can be picked up in the Dean's office, Justin Hall and are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 2.

MONDAY

CHIMES will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 205A.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will hold an open meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 213. All interested persons are asked to attend.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230.

CLOTHING & RETAIL INTEREST GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 220.

DESIGN COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 205.

A & O GRADUATE CLUB will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 3.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 6:15 p.m. in back of Calvin to go to McDonald's for film and tour.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 115 with candidate for assistant dean.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 212.

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Military Science 7.

TUESDAY

FRENCH CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 814 Wildcat Ridge. Directions are available in Mrs. Driss's office. Slides of the summer trip to France will be shown. Bring \$2 for dues.

LIVING GROUP ADVISORY COUNCIL will meet for a presidential candidate forum at 8 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 213.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB Jan. 31. meeting is postponed until Feb. 7.

PEER SEX EDUCATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Holtz Hall.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Mr. K's Backroom.

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB will have a membership drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Union.

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Please give generously: with inflation the way it is—what can you do with a couple of bucks anyway?

Local Forecast

Today will be cloudy with light snow and highs near 30. Lows tonight 5 to 10 above. Tuesday will be sunny with highs in the low 30's.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications

Congratulations to protesting farmers

Independent Kansas farmers tasted victory Thursday night in Salina — and it was good.

A controversial "cash-rent" auction of farmland, said to be the first such public auction in Kansas history, was brought to a halt under the psychological barrage of more than 600 protesting farmers.

The over-whelming presence of this group packed into the auction room intimidated those who came to bid.

THE AUCTION WAS called off with only one of nine consigned land tracts auctioned off for rent bid of \$46 per acre.

The farmers detest the concept of cash-rent auction because it pits farmer against farmer in a situation that could drive the price of farming rented land to unbearable limits.

The cash-rent system requires 50 percent of the cash rent for the land in advance of the farm year, and the rest at the end.

There is no provision in this system for low market prices or a crop lost to the elements.

IN THIS CRITICAL time in American agriculture, there is no place for this kind of system.

But the system is being used in Kansas in a more clandestine manner — the closed bid cash-rent system — by both the federal government and by private land owners.

The auction and realty company that handled the auction in Salina Thursday night chose to publicly auction the land for the sake of openness and fairness. For this they should be commended.

THE AUCTIONEERS undoubtedly learned a great deal about the attitudes of the farmers Thursday night, and will profit from this knowledge.

Auctioneers and land owners should realize that Kansas farmers, unlike their predecessors, are becoming organized into functional alliances.

And they are just beginning to realize how much power they can wield.

To the Kansas farmers — congratulations — for having the courage to fight for your survival, and for the survival of us all.

K. ALAN MONTGOMERY
Asst. Editorial Editor

Bill Nadon

Today, the beginning of another week of fun-filled, action-packed, and crazy convulsions, is known as Monday. Mondays are as popular to the college student as a patient's bad breath is to the dentist.

Mondays are hard on everybody. Factory workers are at their least productive state. If you don't believe this, check the records on those 10 million Mr. Coffees which were equipped with the free Electro-smoke option.

Assembly line workers aren't too alert on their first day back at work. There is a term for this used by the consumer in describing his automobile — the "lemon."

To insure yourself of a lemon, just purchase any car, from Jaguar to Jockswagen, that was assembled on a Monday. You are guaranteed of being kept alert by squeaks and being squeezed out of as much money in repairs by the dealer as is possible.

GROCERY CHECKERS ARE notorious for being alert on

Mondays. In many stores, a little sign at the side of register cheerfully announces that should the price of an item not be broadcasted by the checker the lucky customer will be presented with the gracious prize of a half quart of ice milk.

Unfortunately, after resting the fingers of the right hand for two days, the checkers' (Food Flinger's) dexterity is heightened and they are rip-rearin' to yell out "2 for 89, 6 for \$1.29" etc.

Monday is also a bad day for professors. In one study a group of college technicians were monitored on Mondays and then again on Fridays. This test was conducted to see if there were visible changes in the practices of classroom instructors. Trust me, there was a difference.

THE REPORT indicated Mondays to be the day in which verbosity runs rampant in lectures and physical gestures were nonexistent. Mondays were also

proved to be a day when instructors acknowledge the least amount of raised hands. This was due to their eyes being unopened because the lectures were 12 years old.

On Fridays the exact opposite was indicated. Professors were actually physically gestating — there were more pauses accompanied by "ers, um, and uh" and the answering of questions was noticeably greater. The study offers two explanations.

The first reason offered is that since the lectures aren't too updated the amount of material covered is increased. It was found there was material of one and a half lectures given on Mondays while Fridays' lecture material was cut in half.

THE STUDY ALSO indicates the professors eyes were opened on Fridays nervously searching for questions to fill up the time.

The second reason offered by the

disruptions they repeatedly pelted innocent spectators with discarded cups and other debris.

After the game I overheard a number of people commenting on this behavior as they left the fieldhouse.

It is disturbing that such behavior should be tolerated, not just by fieldhouse officials, but by the fraternity itself (I was under

the impression that fraternal organizations stressed high levels of integrity).

But most disturbing to me is that as college students, these people expect to be considered as adults, but they apparently do not feel any obligation to behave as such.

David Jarvis
Senior in Sociology and Business

Sig Eps 'childish'

Editor,

I consider myself lucky to have a reserved season ticket for the K-State basketball games. Unfortunately, however, I am required to sit near a group appearing to be from Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. This group's behavior during previous games has been far from perfect but their antics Saturday proved them to be inconsiderate, rude, childish and very unsportsmanlike.

There are those of us who come to watch the games, and then there are those like the Sigma Phi

Epsilon members that come to act like idiots, and in doing so prevent others from enjoying what they have paid to see.

Perhaps if people do not intend to support the team, and act as responsible adults while doing so, then they should sell their seats to someone who would. I, for one, would rather sit by the opposing team's fans than by poorly behaved K-State students that do not deserve to be there.

Suellen Weber
Graduate student in sociology



Letters to the editor

Greeks disrupt fans in Ahearn

Editor,

On behalf of the several hundred people for whom Saturday's K-State-Oklahoma game was one of almost total distraction and for the several thousand more who were disturbed by periodic outbursts, I would like to thank the members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity for their outrageous, obnoxious and totally discourteous behavior during the game.

In case that any of the involved members of the fraternity may have suffered a memory lapse over the weekend, I will refresh their memory concerning the aforementioned behavior.

Disregarding the almost constant flow of traffic that the Sig Eps managed to impose upon those around them, their barbarity consisted of loud and totally unnecessary outbursts during both halves of the game and the half-time.

During the halftime recognition of Girdner Crofoot, the Sig Eps neither acknowledged Mr. Crofoot's contributions nor allowed those seated near them to hear his acceptance speech.

In addition to their vocal

Can't trust that day

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To insure yourself of a lemon, just purchase any car, from Jaguar to Jockswagen, that was assembled on a Monday. You are guaranteed of being kept alert by squeaks and being squeezed out of as much money in repairs by the dealer as is possible.

GROCERY CHECKERS ARE notorious for being alert on

Mondays. In many stores, a little sign at the side of register cheerfully announces that should the price of an item not be broadcasted by the checker the lucky customer will be presented with the gracious prize of a half quart of ice milk.

Unfortunately, after resting the fingers of the right hand for two days, the checkers' (Food Flinger's) dexterity is heightened and they are rip-rearin' to yell out "2 for 89, 6 for \$1.29" etc.

Monday is also a bad day for professors. In one study a group of college technicians were monitored on Mondays and then again on Fridays. This test was conducted to see if there were visible changes in the practices of classroom instructors. Trust me, there was a difference.

THE REPORT indicated Mondays to be the day in which verbosity runs rampant in lectures and physical gestures were nonexistent. Mondays were also

proved to be a day when instructors acknowledge the least amount of raised hands. This was due to their eyes being unopened because the lectures were 12 years old.

On Fridays the exact opposite was indicated. Professors were actually physically gestating — there were more pauses accompanied by "ers, um, and uh" and the answering of questions was noticeably greater. The study offers two explanations.

The first reason offered is that since the lectures aren't too updated the amount of material covered is increased. It was found there was material of one and a half lectures given on Mondays while Fridays' lecture material was cut in half.

THE STUDY ALSO indicates the professors eyes were opened on Fridays nervously searching for questions to fill up the time.

The second reason offered by the

study was that students were attuned to this pattern and asked questions which had little bearing on the material supposed to be covered. They realized the professors were hurting for subject material to expound on, so inane questions are in order. It is in this relationship the student and instructor help each other though the week.

And what of that lowly creature known of as the college student.

Latest reports indicate the day known as Monday, although not popular, is necessary in maintaining any facsimile of sanity.

Monday is that time in which all of the brain cells which were destroyed or leaked out during the weekend are replaced.

But look at it this way, there are only 15 more Mondays to go this semester.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, January 30, 1978

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Chris Williams, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager

Letters to the editor

Men in ballet stereotyped

Editor,

Re: Your front page ballet photo, Jan. 25 Collegian.

Please be advised that I and the three other male members of my class are very much at ease in Ballet 2. There IS another world outside the stereotyping provincialism of photo caption writers—one which consists of theater, dance, music and all the visual arts.

K-State, like many other institutions of higher learning, has been dominated by the twin gods of intercollegiate "big time" athletics and science-technology. And, like many similar institutions, K-State has made attempts to remove some of the fine arts from their exile of catacombs and cubbyholes, unused nooks and crannies, and has provided them with suitable facilities.

Nuke plants imperfect

Editor,

This letter is in reference to the Collegian's Jan. 24 article on security at K-State's TRIGIA Mark II nuclear reactor. I find appalling the attitudes of Dean Eckhoff, head of nuclear engineering, and Michael McEwan and Richard Faw, supervisor and director of the reactor laboratory.

Their comments about the nation-wide regulation of nuclear power plants and reactors reflects, in general, the thinking of that industry: we don't need any rules to follow; our system is completely safe and foolproof; we are going to do whatever we want to get around regulations.

IN REGARDS to the regulations at K-State's nuclear reactor, the safeguarding which protects the citizen, McEwan said, "We fought it the best we could. We wrote letters saying we didn't want the new regulations. It's a hassle for us to have to conform to more and more regulations, especially when we have to foot the bill."

One only needs to look at the records of nuclear plants being built and see that the construction is far from perfect. One reactor was closed for being built on an earthquake fault. Two reactors are sitting barren and isolated on the outside of Detroit because they never got going. Plutonium is disappearing unaccounted for, and wastes are seeping out of the radioactive storage facility in Georgia...the list could go on and on.

This combined with the attitude shown by Eckhoff, McEwan and Faw, could turn out to be the ultimate mistake in reference to the nuclear reactor at K-State.

Russell Brehm
Junior in biology education

McCain AUDITORIUM with its accompanying facilities and attractions provides a (pardon the expression!) cultural atmosphere where many forms of art can thrive. This alone, however, is not enough.

An attitude, originally a result of geographical isolation and now maintained by middle-class

tradition, limits the arts to a knowledgeable elite who are in some way different from everyone else. It is simply another provincial stereotype, such as "men are out of their depth in ballet," which fosters such a notion.

Bill Borger
Graduate student in theater



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Black South African leader pledges fight for equality

SOWETO, South Africa (AP)—Stressing unity and self-reliance, Zulu Chief Gatsha Buthelezi told a throng of 10,000 blacks Sunday they have "reached the crossroads" in the fight for racial equality in white-ruled South Africa.

The leader of the 5.5 million Zulus, the country's largest tribe, told the roaring crowd who packed a football stadium: "We owe it to the founding fathers of the African National Congress, now banned, and their successors, some deceased, some exiled and some incarcerated, to uphold the tradition of this titanic struggle for liberation."

Buthelezi, 49, the most vociferous government critic within the country who has not been jailed, attracted what appeared to be the largest black audience ever at political rally in Soweto, a segregated township of 1.5 million, located 10 miles south-

west of Johannesburg. The majority of the residents are Zulus. Police are frequently out in force in the restive township, but there was no sign of them Sunday.

BUTHELEZI was officially allowed to speak on the understanding his theme would be upcoming elections in the tribal homeland he leads, Kwazulu, some 300 miles south of here.

It is one of seven black homelands destined to follow the two already granted internationally unrecognized independence by South Africa under its apartheid policy of racial separation.

This restricts political rights for the 19 million black majority to the 13 percent of the country set aside as tribal "homelands."

Buthelezi, who has firmly rejected independence for his fragmented homeland, demanding universal suffrage in a single South

Africa, raised his right arm in a black power salute and shouted "freedom."

This brought a thunderous cheer of "in our lifetime" from the crowd.

IT WAS the Zulu prince's first visit to Soweto since 1976 when he addressed a rally for his Inkatha National Cultural Liberation Movement shortly before the outbreak of nationwide black rioting which left some 700 dead.

"We have now reached the crossroads," Buthelezi said. "We must face up to this reality of South African politics. Whites in general are prepared to go into a shoot-out spree against the powerless rather than share power."

Buthelezi, who has said he rejects violence—a policy adopted by the African National Congress and other militant black movements with guerillas under training outside the country—wore a military-style Inkatha uniform.

He urged blacks to remember the dead of racial clashes over the more than three centuries since whites arrived in South Africa.

During his three-hour address, Buthelezi drew wild applause from an audience which ranged from western-dressed black professionals to rural migratory workers wearing animal skins and brandishing spears and shields.

Cancer claims K-State instructor

Abraham Hostetter, 77, professor emeritus of industrial engineering at K-State, died of cancer Friday afternoon at St. Mary Hospital.

Hostetter, a native Kansan, taught at K-State from 1930 to 1969. He is survived by his widow Franc and three sons.

Political appointees disclose prior clients to avoid conflict

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter's choice for general counsel of the Department of Energy spent much of his time as a private attorney representing an oil company and a natural gas firm.

The head of the Justice Department's antitrust division used to work for a law firm that represented General Motors.

And Carter's special ambassador for negotiations with Canada is one of the leading partners of a Washington firm that has advised the Canadian government.

THESE lawyers and top-level Carter appointees — Department of Energy Counsel-designate Lynn Coleman, Assistant Attorney General for Antitrust John Shenefield and Ambassador Lloyd Cutler—have revealed the names of former clients to avoid allegations of conflict of interest in their public jobs.

Both Coleman and Shenefield have pledged to disqualify themselves from any official actions involving former clients.

Letters listing the clients were released Sunday by Public Citizen, a Ralph Nader group.

The movement of persons between government and private business has been called a "revolving door," and has been subject to criticism because of potential and actual conflicts of interest.

"The whole conflict-of-interest controversy has focused on when attorneys leave government and then appear before the agencies they once worked for on behalf of a private client, instead of focusing on the conflicts that attorneys for big business bring with them into government," said Mark Green of Public Citizen. "Lynn Coleman is a perfect example of this."

K-State today

Tryouts for the musical "The Roar of the Greasepaint—The Smell of the Crowd" and the comedy "Tartuffe" will be held at 7:00 tonight and tomorrow night in McCain Auditorium.

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GENE WILDER
THE WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER **PG**

West Loop 2 7:15
9:00

Amendments to Kansas liquor laws dry up in House committee action

By NANCY HORST
Staff Writer

TOPEKA—A bill prohibiting the sale of alcohol on certain election days and Sundays in Kansas was nearly amended to drastically change state liquor laws Thursday.

The House Federal and State Affairs Committee met to take action on the bill, but it was quickly amended.

Rep. Neal Whitaker (R-Wichita) moved to amend the bill deleting two sections which would in effect allow the sale of alcohol on Sunday and election days.

The amendment lost in a tie vote and the committee then decided to table the bill.

The committee also had trouble deciding on a bill which would shorten the hours private clubs can stay open.

THE BILL would not allow the sale of liquor in clubs between 12:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. and 12:30 a.m. and noon on Sundays.

In other statehouse action Thursday, the Senate Federal and State Affairs committee voted to draw up a bill giving the state Alcohol and Beverage Control Division (ABC) more authority in inspection of wholesalers and licensing.

Tom Kennedy, ABC director, asked that the committee approve a proposal to transfer the authority in these areas from the Division of Taxation to ABC.

Currently ABC has the authority to inspect wholesalers of strong beer (any beer containing more than 3.2 percent alcohol) but no one

has ever inspected wholesalers of 3.2 beer, Kennedy said.

COMMITTEE members were surprised to find that "faith" is the only guarantee that the state is receiving the correct amount of tax on the alcohol from 3.2 wholesalers.

ABC would establish regulations for tax refunds when a wholesaler receives damaged merchandise, Kennedy said. Currently, if a 3.2 wholesaler needs a tax refund, the state simply "takes his word for it," according to Bill Schutte, an assistant to the attorney general and counsel for ABC at the hearing.

Kennedy said the transfer of authority would make inspections and licensing more efficient.

Kent Kalb, director of the Kansas Department of Revenue said he had the authority to administer the transfer but would rather have a statute authorizing such a change.

SOME committee members asked the officials how rigid the distinction was between 3.2 percent beer and beer with a higher alcoholic content.

Rep. Neil Arasmith (R-Phillipsburg) asked what the possibility was in doing away with 3.2 beer in Kansas.

Mark Boranyak, a representative of the Kansas Beer Wholesalers Association said elimination of 3.2 beer would probably necessitate a raising of the legal drinking age in the state. Besides, Boranyak said most strong beer sold in Kansas is little above the 3.2 level.

"There is no six-point beer being sold in the state. That's just an old wives tale," he said.

Boranyak also said elimination of 3.2 percent beer would result in a loss of revenue particularly in college areas.

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Flu bug isn't biting, but pneumonia may

That flu you have probably isn't the flu.

The flu has not become a problem at K-State, but a mild form of pneumonia is going around, according to Dr. Robert Sinclair, director of Lafene Student Health Center.

"We don't have an epidemic right now, although we do have mycoplasma pneumonia going around," he said.

"Kansas has had a problem with this type of pneumonia. We noticed it here last semester," Sinclair said.

According to current "Medical Diagnosis and Treatment" (1974), the symptoms for mycoplasma pneumonia may be mild, as in the common cold or flu.

The disease often begins as a mild upper respiratory tract infection. It proceeds to a dry cough which grows worse, increasing

fever, hoarseness, headache, and generalized aching. Extreme fatigue is common.

Treatment may be with prescribed antibiotics, probably tetracycline, Sinclair said.

With students living so close together, there is a greater chance for disease to spread, he said.

Also students who get very little sleep and don't eat properly risk more problems if they get ill.

"Infectious diseases seem to occur when the weather changes," Sinclair said.

"The next bump will come when it warms up," he said.

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Overtime romp . . . Danner, Blackman, Redding, Evans play key roles in win

By BARNEY PARKER
Sports Editor

Curtis Redding came through in the clutch and Mike Evans sewed up the overtime.

But it was Dean Danner who took the hero's role when no one else wanted it as the K-State Wildcats dealt Oklahoma their 28th straight loss in Ahearn Field House in overtime Saturday afternoon, 73-64.

The win gives K-State a 3-4 Big Eight record and a 12-7 mark overall. It also moves the Wildcats into a three-way tie for fourth place in the conference with Missouri and Oklahoma.

THOUGHTS of "he's doing it again," must have raced through the minds of 11,200 K-State fans as Redding, with 25 seconds remaining in regulation, stole an inbounds pass in front of the Oklahoma bench and dribbled for the K-State goal where he stuffed in the points which knotted the game at 58-58.

In the overtime Evans took control of the momentum K-State gained from Redding's bucket, and canned two 20-footers which started a 15-6 K-State romp. Evans also downed two free throws and grabbed at least one big rebound in the extra period.

Throughout the game Evans and Rolando Blackman provided K-State's scoring punch, finishing with 28 and 14 points, respectively. Evans was 12-of-19 from the field and 4-for-4 from the line while Blackman was 4-for-6 from the field and 6-of-7 from the line.

Evans and Blackman combined to score 20 of K-State's first 22 points in the first half for an eight point lead with 7:22 remaining.

AFTER that Oklahoma battled back to cut the lead to 26-24 with 3:01 remaining.

With Oklahoma threatening to take the lead after its comeback, it was Danner who scored six points in the next three minutes as the half ended with K-State leading 32-30.

Danner scored two more key buckets late in the second half as the Wildcats struggled to maintain their lead. The 6-5 sophomore from Manhattan made 4-of-6 shots and grabbed three rebounds in the game, while playing only 14 minutes.

Danner said his improved play was the result of a talk he had with Coach Jack Hartman after the Missouri game.

"He told me I hadn't been playing with the idea of going in and scoring 10 points and getting some rebounds," he said. "I'd just been trying not to make mistakes. I've been working on going in and contributing more."

The K-State win overshadowed good shooting by Oklahoma's Cary Carrabine and Al Beal. Carrabine, a 6-3

(See CATS, p. 9)



Oklahoma Coach Dave Bliss advises David Greasham.



An unidentified fan looks to the scoreboard as the final gun nears and the 'Cats still trail.



Photos by Sue Pfannmuller, and Pete Souza

Oklahoma's Stan Whitely (far left) threads a pass by K-State's Scott Langton as K-State's Mike Evans (12) and Oklahoma's Drew Head (40) look on.

'Cats hand UNLV first loss; claim Classic second place

LAWRENCE—The K-State women's basketball team defeated the University of Nevada Las-Vegas Lady Rebels Friday night 89-62, but fell to the Kansas Lady Jayhawks Saturday 76-63 to claim second place in the Kansas Lady Jayhawk Classic.

Nevada Las-Vegas, undefeated and averaging over 100 points an outing going in to Friday's first round game, was given a taste of its own medicine by the 'Cats who exhibited an effective run and gun offense.

K-State shot 56 percent from the field in the first half and finished the game by hitting 39 of 78 shots for 50 percent.

THE LADY Rebels defeated K-

State last week in Las Vegas 113-84, but this time around the 'Cats applied an aggressive zone defense which held the Lady Rebels to almost 40 points under their average.

Sports

The 'Cats were led in scoring by Gayla Williams, who dropped in a season high 28 points. Beth Boggs followed with 19 points, Eilleen Feeney had 12 and Sara Hackerott added 10.

The K-State defense held Belinda Candler, Nevada Las-Vegas'

leading scorer averaging over 25 points a game, to 18 points.

K-STATE coach Judy Akers was pleased with her team's performance. "I'm surprised that we played that well for 40 minutes. They did everything I asked them to," Akers said.

It was a different story for the 'Cats Saturday as they were defeated by the Kansas Lady Jayhawks in the championship game.

KU's standout freshman, Lynette Woodard, dominated the game by pouring in 31 points and pulling down 33 rebounds. Teammate Adrian Mitchell added 23 points.

BOGGS led the Wildcats' effort with 14 points, followed by Hackerott and Williams who combined for 22 points.

The 'Cats, who nipped the Lady Jayhawks Wednesday night in Lawrence, 66-65, did not display the effective offense against the Jayhawks that they had the night before against the Lady Rebels.

"We didn't move our offense well," Akers said. "I think we were standing an awful lot."

Akers believes a combination of K-State hesitation and KU's aggressiveness cost the 'Cats the game.

"They started out more aggressive than they did Wednesday night," Akers said.

"We hesitated. We didn't go to the boards."

THE SPLIT in the Jayhawk Classic moves the 'Cats record to 11-12.

Next up for the 'Cats will be Wichita State Tuesday night in Ahearn Field House. Tipoff is slated for 7:35.

IAC nixes women's change

By DICK WAGNER
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Intercollegiate Athletic Council Friday voted down a proposal to elevate women's basketball and volleyball to Level I-A sports.

The vote came after about 20 minutes of discussion, in which only two council members strongly spoke out in favor of the proposal. Betsy Bergen, associate professor in family and child development, and Henry Camp, assistant professor in sociology, were the vocal supporters of the movement.

"Other guidelines for I-A sports have been met," Bergen said. "If we are going to hold to them (guidelines) then there are other sports in Level I that should not be there."

"I don't think that we should continue to keep the top level sports just men only," she said. "It's not necessarily a money item as much as it is a discriminatory item."

CAMP SIDED with Bergen, saying he felt that K-State had a moral obligation to support women's athletics.

"Money is primarily a moral position," Camp said. "Part of our obligation, since we are a public education institution, is to go beyond dollars and cents."

Despite these arguments, the council voted to stay within the definition of Level I-A by not allowing the women's basketball and volleyball teams to be elevated to that status. By definition, level I-A sports must be self-supporting. Neither women's basketball or volleyball is.

'Cats romp in overtime

(continued from p. 8)

guard, who had been shooting only 36 percent from the field in Big Eight play, downed 10-of-17 shots for 20 points.

Beal, a 6-9 forward, scored Oklahoma's last eight points in regulation play. For the game he scored 20 points on 7 of 11 shooting.

Oklahoma won the rebounding war, but only by a 33-30 margin. The Sooners also played "the smartest game we've played all year," according to Coach Dave Bliss, without the services of guard Aaron Curry, their leading scorer, who was out with a sprained ankle.

Bliss also said he thought Oklahoma would have won the game if the referees had called a foul on Rolando Blackman when he blocked a shot by Stan Whitley with four seconds left in regulation play.

AFTER driving the length of the court Whitley tried to put up a short baseline shot that Blackman rejected.

"When he went back (to shoot) the ball was all there," Blackman said, "so I just made sure it didn't go near the rim."

Blackman, who blocked three shots in the game, thought "he (the referee) was going to call a foul," on the play. "It was clean," Blackman said of the block.

"I thought Whitley got fouled," Bliss said. "If it had been Mike Evans going to the bucket, they would have called the foul."

Wildcats break track records

With two sophomores, Vince Parrette and Ed DeLashmutt, setting the pace, the K-State men's track team recorded an easy victory over Wichita State and Oklahoma State in a triangular indoor meet in Ahearn Field House Friday night.

The Wildcats, who won 10 of 16 events, rolled up 92 points in the process. The Shockers finished second with 44½ points while O-State finished last with 34½.

Parrette showed his versatility as he set a meet record in the triple jump and added second-place finishes in the 60-yard dash and the 60-yard low hurdles.

DeLashmutt won the mile and the 1,000 yard run. His time in the mile was 4:12.9 while he ran 2:15.3 in the 1,000.

PARRETTE'S meet record in

the triple jump was just one of four new meet records established. His jump of 51-8 easily bettered the old mark of 48-2.

K-State's Kevin Sloan leaped 24-3 in the long jump to break the former meet mark of 23-8. Another Wildcat, Willie Major, added a new record in the 60-yard low hurdles. Major's time of 6.9 nudged him past the old mark of 7.0.

The final meet record was by Vic Everett of Wichita State. Everett ran 31.4 in the 300-yard dash to top the old mark of 31.6.

The other K-State winners were Mack Green, 60-yard dash (6.2); Doug Knauss, pole vault (16-1); Ray Bradley, shot put (54-0); Greg Schlatter 880 (1:59.0) and the mile relay team, consisting of Bill Tanner, Issac Marks, Darnell Washington and DeLashmutt in a time of 3:21.4.

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Merger boosts health service

By BILL MOHR
Collegian Reporter

In an effort to increase mental health services in the area, the North Central Kansas Guidance Center, located in Manhattan, has recently joined operations with the Pawnee Comprehensive Mental Health Center.

"We're still the North Central Kansas Guidance Center, but we have affiliated with the Pawnee Comprehensive Mental Health Center," Allen Davis, executive director of both agencies, said. "The Pawnee Mental Health Center is an umbrella agency for the 10-county area."

Under this plan, the NCKGC will take care of Riley, Geary, Marshall, Clay and Pottawatomie counties, Davis said. The Sunflower Mental Health Center in Concordia, another Pawnee affiliate, will work with the counties of Jewell, Republic, Mitchell, Cloud and Washington.

The two affiliates, along with an inpatient unit in Concordia, make up the Pawnee Center, Davis said.

The NCKGC served the same area with a population base of 120,000 before they became a Pawnee Center affiliate, but a lot of their work was in Riley County, Davis said. Now with satellite offices in Marysville, Wamego, Junction City, and Clay Center, he said they can reach more people.

"We have someone from our adult services staff, child services staff and alcoholic services once each week in every one of the five counties," Davis said.

THE SUNFLOWER Center is setting up similar services in the five other counties. If a service isn't available to people at one of the affiliates they can go to another one, Davis said.

"We've been very limited by our budget by what we could do in the past," he said. "By affiliating with Pawnee, we've been able to expand our services so

that new services will soon be available to residents of the entire 10 county area."

A federal grant makes up 50 percent of the Pawnee Center budget, Davis said, with the remaining bulk of the budget reached through patient fees and local taxes.

Davis said there are six new programs under the plan. The Pawnee Center will have a 24-hour emergency service, elderly services, a drug program, a partial hospitalization program, transitional services and an inpatient unit. The elderly services will be at the Sunflower Center and the inpatient unit at St. Joseph Hospital in Concordia.

"If somebody calls after hours in crisis, they'll be able to reach a staff member," Davis said. "Our mental health services will be available around the clock."

After hours people can reach a staff member by phone and if they need to see someone it will be arranged, he said.

THE ELDERLY services are going to be aimed at finding ways to reduce isolation of elderly people living alone and help prepare for retirement.

Davis said the NCKGC soon will have a counselor to get a drug program going because they are aware of the pressing problem involved with drug abuse.

The new partial hospitalization and transitional services are for those people who may need more than a onece-a-week visit to the center. Davis said the transitional program is for people living on their own or in a halfway house and not in the hospital.

The inpatient unit in Concordia is a new service which will be more convenient for people in the 10-county area, Davis said. Before the Pawnee plan went into effect, persons needing hospital care had to travel much farther because the area didn't have any facilities, he said.

Media campaign promotes responsible use of alcohol

A campaign to teach students responsible drinking habits will begin at K-State, sponsored by Lafene Student Health Center.

"This will be an all-media advertising campaign to encourage persons—and particularly students—who drink to drink responsibly," Dr. Robert Sinclair, health center director, said.

The campaign will feature newspaper and radio advertising and video-tape programs.

"Responsible drinking is knowing your own limits — being able to say 'no' to that next drink that would be one too many," according to a prepared statement released by Lafene.

"Encouraging hosts at parties to serve an alternative, non-alcoholic beverage, will be one of our goals," Mike Bradshaw, project director, said.

"First Aid, assertiveness training and other features of the campaign will be made available to campus organizations," Sinclair said.

LAFENE will teach students first aid to help the intoxicated person. An intoxicated person may become depressed, aggressive or could hyperventilate, Bradshaw said.

"These measures could even save a life," Bradshaw said.

Two K-State students will be helping with the program. Phyllis Groth, graduate in journalism will be working with the media, and

Camilia Cline, graduate in psychology, will help with research, he said.

This program is being made possible with the assistance of a 12-month grant from the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Section, Bradshaw said.

The program is being undertaken because misuse of

alcohol by college students is rising, he said.

"Nationally, 80 to 85 percent of students drink. It is an increase over what it has been in the past years," Bradshaw said.



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Mike McCoy

Cindy Thomas is concerned about students and their problems. Familiar with K-State and the issues facing all of us at this university, her efforts on behalf of the student are solid and sincere.

Lori Bergen

A Candidate

Student Body
President Candidate

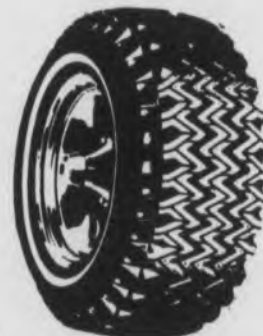
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Hewett's experience guides pride of wildcat land band

By JANET DAVISON
Staff Writer

His mother wanted him to be a concert pianist. He wanted to be a college band director.

His philosophy about life is based on thoughts of Norman Vincent Peale.

And for the last ten years he has made the "Pride of Wildcat Land" Marching Band run.

His name is Phil Hewett.

Hewett hasn't always been a band director. Before he began teaching in 1957, he was a professional drummer and played in bands for Jack Benny, Doc Severinson, Dean Martin, Frank Sinatra and Skitch Henderson.

"I made most of my living for 16 or 17 years playing all types of professional jobs," Hewett said. "It started when I was pretty young."

HEWETT'S first professional job was in 1949. Paul Whiteman and his band came to Hewett's home town, Fort Worth, on New Year's Eve.

"I had just joined the Musician's Union," Hewett said. "They came to town and needed a drummer who could read music for their New Year's Eve show. Something had happened to their drummer, and they hired me to play."

"He (Whiteman) offered me a job with the band, but I was still in high school and didn't want to quit," Hewett said.

"When you're in a large city there are several people known as 'bookers' or orchestra directors," Hewett said. "I had my own group that ranged from a three piece band to a 30-piece orchestra."

HE SAID these bookers hired their bands out to performers who came to town. That is how he came to play for Benny, Martin, Severinson, Buddy Morrow and others.

"It was usually a one night thing where they came to town, you rehearsed with them and played with them that night," Hewett said.

Hewett toured the United States and Europe with the Navy Band from 1953 until 1957, but says he received most of his professional training and experience in symphony and opera music. His mother wanted him to be a concert pianist.

"I would have liked to have had a career as a professional musician," Hewett said. "But ever since I was five years old I've wanted to be a college band director."

"When I was a small child we used to live one block away from Harvard. My mother always took me down there to watch the band practice and that's when I made up my mind that that's what I wanted to do."

HEWETT'S first job as a band director was in 1958 in "a little bitty town" called Boyd, Texas.

"I had a total of 11 kids in that band and that included two majorettes and a drum major," Hewett said. "It was a town of about 500 and I think they had to count the dogs and chickens to come up with that."



PHIL HEWETT...relaxes in his office, one of the few times his schedule allows him some rest.

His next job was at a high school in Eastland, Texas. He was there for three years and in that time the band grew from 32 members to over 250. He's not sure why.

"I don't know," he said, "I try to work hard. People have asked what my philosophy is. I really had never put anything together."

"When I taught in Pascal High School (his alma mater) in Fort Worth, I was there six years, we had a really super program. I had a hat there that I wore. I wore it during practice and I wore it to contests. I'm not superstitious, but every time I wore it we won."

"The students got the idea to do something to the hat," Hewett said. "We had a band banquet every year, but that year I walked in, thinking it was a banquet I had planned, and the kids had turned it into a tribute to me."

"They had the hat bronzed; I still have it at home, and this (quote by Norman Vincent Peale) is what they put under it:

'Enthusiasm lifts life out of the ordinary, makes it mean something. Play life cool and you may freeze; play it hot, and even if you get burned, you will at least shed warmth over the world.'

"That just about says it for me and that's what I try to do," Hewett said.

"I feel that if I am enthused and work at it and don't take advantage of the student's time and walk in prepared to work, the students will be enthused and prepared to work to do what it takes to get the job done," he said.

HEWETT is not sure when he developed his now-famous wiggle, but thinks it is due to his being a drummer.

"I'm a drummer and I'm used to, as a drummer, having both hands and feet moving all the time and when I get involved in the music I just can't stand still."

"We have a lot of fun talking about it," Hewett said. "A common remark we get on critique sheets at contests is, 'The band is fantastic and you must have a great choreographer.'"

"The people in town here presented me with a plaque last year; it was from the Manhattan Band Boosters, that says 'Fastest Fanny in the West'," he said.

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Student Body President



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Collectors: Treasure hunters search for another man's junk

One man's junk is another man's treasure. From coins, stamps, pornography to human teeth, people collect. The collections are as varied as the people themselves.

"You never know where you might find something interesting," said Sylvia Leasure, an owner of the Treasure Chest. "Grandpa's barn or Mother's attic are always good places to start."

Leasure says estate sales are good places to look, but they often created a distance problem for the beginner, or for someone who is looking for only one item.

According to Robert Sinnet, psychologist, and director of mental health at Lafene, "People who collect things that

Special Effects

are out of the ordinary might be making an effort at uniqueness. Perhaps they would like to become an expert in an area with no competition.

WALTER PRATER is a collector.

He is a collector of teeth. Human teeth, shark teeth, coyote teeth. It makes no difference, Prater says he collects them all.

Prater, a senior in mechanical engineering at the University of Kansas, said he got into collecting teeth through a fascination with nature and his own body.

"There is a sort of permanence about teeth that fascinates me," he said. "The teeth of an animal signify its existence after it's dead and gone."

Some collectibles give the collector a vehicle for creativity. Prater uses the teeth, and his creativity, to design unusual jewelry.

"I didn't really get into it until I started making the teeth into an art form," Prater said.

"I string the teeth and make necklaces out of them. I have my own wisdom teeth and some of my sister's teeth strung on a necklace. I work turquoise and coral into the necklaces, with a feather here and there," he said.

PRATER SAID, "Some dentists were nice enough to clean some teeth and even drill holes in them for me."

However, not all dentists felt the same, he said.

"Most dentists, when they find out what I'm going to use them for, get grossed out and throw them away."

"There's a real taboo about human teeth. It's fine to string an animal's tooth onto a necklace, but mention human teeth and people lose it," Prater said.

There are different qualities of teeth, according to Prater. Older teeth, from an animal which has been dead a long time, are not as desirable as the teeth from an animal which has been dead a short time.

Prater says he has standards.

"I only collect quality teeth," he said. After a period of time, the teeth will start to decompose if they are not treated.

"I treat them with glycerin first, then I give them a coat of clear fingernail polish. If I just let them go without treating them, they would lose all their moisture and begin to flake," he said. "This way they will last forever."

TEETH CAN be found anywhere, according to Prater.

"I find lots of them when I am hiking. I found a coyote skull, and managed to salvage some of its teeth," he said. "I have some donkey teeth stashed away in a jar somewhere. A friend gave them to me."

Prater's favorite tooth was given to him by a man in Brazil. The man said it was the tooth of a black panther.

"It is really beautiful. It is directly involved with the life of the animal," Prater said. "It shows the aggressive nature of the animal. It is one of the canine teeth."

Feathers are a subject of Prater's interest. He collects feathers, and works them into his necklace designs.

"If I see a freshly killed bird on the highway, I'll stop and start plucking," Prater said.

Prater has feathers from many species of birds in-



cluding duck, pheasant, blue jay, owl, meadowlark, parrot and even an eagle feather a friend sent him from Alaska. Prater maintains he is a humanitarian. "I never killed an animal for its teeth or feathers."

His high standards are carried over in his feather collecting. "I treat the feathers with an organic chemical

There is a sort of a permanence about teeth that fascinates me.

-Tooth collector

to get rid of any lice or anything else that might be on them."

He contends he takes his collection seriously. "I wouldn't collect fingernails or anything like that. They wouldn't last very long anyway."

Not everyone collects teeth. The collections are as varied as the people collecting them.

"PEOPLE FROM all walks of life are collectors," Leasure said. "It doesn't matter how old or how rich someone is, there is always something for them to collect. We have kids who can't reach the counter tops in here collecting comic books and baseball cards," she said.

Carol Oukrop, associate professor of journalism, collects and posts comic strips on the door of her office for the fun of it.

"The don't get posted if they aren't relevant to journalism, communication, education, or the status of women, Oukrop said.

Oukrop got started collecting comic strips about five years ago, when a student gave her one. Her collection comes from newspapers, children's books and occasionally a magazine cartoon.

"I like their subtlety," Oukrop said of her favorite strips. Among them are "Doodlesbury," "Peanuts" and "B.C."

Oukrop is not alone in her interest in comic strips. It is common to see people standing in front of Oukrop's door reading the strips.

"I KNOW THE readership (on the door) is high," Oukrop said. "A lot of times, I have to say, 'Excuse me,' to get through my own door. Oddly enough, they apologize...Why do they think I post them?"

Many people collect for value. Pride of ownership, they say is involved in this type of collecting.

"It is like when a guy thinks so much of his car, that when it gets hit, it is like he got hit, and not the car," Sinnet said.

Marcille Wingfield, of Greensburg, has collected music boxes since she was five years old, when she won one in a Sunday School contest.

Wingfield estimates the value of her collection at \$4,000. The most expensive music box she owns is a Fujii, from Japan. It has two hundred small discs that play different tunes, and Wingfield estimates its value at \$450.

"They are all worth a million to me, no matter what the monetary value is," she said.

Wingfield takes her 147 music boxes around the state and gives presentations to various organizations. She got started lecturing in 1976, when a friend talked her into showing her collection to her women's club. In February, Wingfield will give her 100th presentation in Macksville.

"I try to get people more interested and excited about their own hobbies, and make them more aware of music boxes," she said.

Wingfield tells a story with everyone of her music boxes, including one she got in Wakeeney.

"I try to get people more interested and excited about their own hobbies, and make them more aware of music boxes," she said.

Wingfield tells a story with every one of her music boxes, including one she got in Wakeeney.

"I had always wondered how the town of Wakeeney got its name," she said. "I did some research and found that the town was founded by two men, one named Warren, the other named Kenny. I just had to get a music box from Wakeeney."

Her favorite music boxes include a small silver bucket that plays "We've Only Just Begun." Another favorite of Wingfield's is a cigarette lighter which plays "Smoke Get's in Your Eyes."

Most of Wingfield's music boxes were given to her by family or friends, or the groups she has spoke to. Her 14-year-old son gave her a silver candlestick which plays the Jewish Anniversary Waltz.

Her oldest music box has been in her family since 1903. Her family won a box from a department store in Great Bend for being one of the largest families to move into the area in a covered wagon.

The fact that a type of collecting may be illegal might give the collector an exciting taste of "forbidden fruit."

ONE MANHATTAN resident collects and takes his own pornographic pictures. He wished to remain unidentified.

"I collect them because I like to look at them," he said. "If I took them myself, it brings back memories of past girls."

According to the collector, he gets his pictures through special ads he has heard about through his friends.

I look for girls that will pose.

I just prefer that they do.

-Pornography collector

"I get some on the Missouri side of Kansas City, and I take some myself."

"I look for girls that will pose," the pornography collector said. "If my dates are opposed, I don't make a big deal out of it. I just prefer that they do."

He began collecting pornographic pictures when he was nineteen.

"After I had the money, the influence of my friends got me into it," he said. "I guess I always had it in the back of my mind."

He says he only collects and takes pornographic photographs. Right now, the other aspects of pornography are too expensive for him.

THE FACT that his hobby is illegal he says makes it more exciting.

"It is definitely more fun because it's illegal," he said. "Isn't everything more fun when it's illegal?"

Sinnet said some other possible reasons why people collect. "Collecting could be a vehicle for relationships. It would be easy to relate to people who collect the same thing."

Sinnet said people could be collecting as means for security.

"There are cases where it could satisfy a need for completion; like a complete collection of Playboys, for instance," he said.

Sinnet said collecting could become a substitute for human relationships. This is when a person spends more time with his collection than with people.

"They wouldn't have to worry about the conflicts that go with human relationships."

**Text and illustration
by Grant M. Sanborn**

Ballet troupe graces McCain Auditorium with a masterful style

By ALLISON ERKELENS
Arts Editor

The Royal Winnipeg ballet of Canada blessed McCain Auditorium Sunday night with an evening of modern dance and classical ballet.

Performing before a near-sellout crowd, the group's repertoire included dance styles from many major choreographers, including John Neumier, Norbert Vesak and George Balanchine.

The group's first dance, entitled "Festival," was choreographed by Oscar Araiz. Araiz, who stresses inventive works based in classical ballet, was introduced into North America by the company in 1974 after it visited his home country, Argentina.

Featuring a series of chorus line leaps, "Festival" filled the stage with a moving, musical rainbow. The colorful costumes, all produced in the shops of the Royal Winnipeg ballet under the supervision of Doreen Macdonald, added greatly to the energetic number.

"Adagietto," another creation in the

Araiz mode of dance, utilized more intimate, gentle movement.

CHOREOGRAPHED to the fourth movement of the Symphony No. 5 by Gustav Mahler, "Adagietto," conjured up images of tenderness as dancers Marina Egelvsky and Salvatore Aiello performed inter-twining, contortionistic movements to the lovely score.

The third of the Araiz pieces capitalized on the confessions of women in an intimate atmosphere.

Entitled, "Women," this number revealed the intricacies and indelicacies of the female. Garbed in frilly unmentionables, Bonnie Wyckoff, Eva Christiansen, Sheri Cook, Marina Egelvsky and Margaret Slota performed with great depth and feeling.

The close range of the motion in this dance could often make a more conservative audience a bit uncomfortable, but the McCain crowd seemed to react favorably to the meaning of the piece, greeting it with a partial standing ovation.

TURNING towards more traditional styles, Balanchine's "Glinka Pas se Trois," to the music of Mikhail Glinka, was well represented by members of the ballet troupe.

The piece, incorporating dance steps down to the 16th note as is Balanchine's style, combined an energetic attack at dance and the graceful movements of women on full point.

In a gala finale, the company presented "Rodeo," a humorous rendition of love and life on the ranches of the American Southwest.

Choreographed to a musical score written by Aaron Copeland, Agnes de Mille captured the spirit and festivities common to a life not too far removed from Kansas reality.

THE ENTIRE company put their best toe shoe forward to bring forth a most enjoyable viewing experience.

Impressive doesn't quite capture the skill involved in putting together such an endeavor.

Tractor parades help in Congress

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
Editor

Second District Congresswoman Martha Keys, (D.-Manhattan), told a group of about 50 Manhattan residents Saturday that the recent migration of farmers to Washington "made a great deal of progress" in informing legislators of the problems facing the farmers.

In a town meeting at the City Auditorium, Keys said "although we can't pass laws overnight, the concern (shown by the farmers) should help in generating better prices."

"I think we'll see some improvement in sealed storage, a slightly increased loan rate and a moratorium on loans" Keys said. "I think the farmers went away with a better understanding of other problems in the country."

KEYS also used the meeting to level a blast at President Carter because of the recent firing of U.S. Attorney David Marston of Philadelphia. Marston, a Republican, was investigating alleged corruption by two Pennsylvania Democrats.

"Replacement of U.S. attorneys appointed by a previous administration is customary," she said. "But in this case, it was a mistake because of the appearance."

"I have no doubt when the decision was made (to fire Marston), it was not known the investigation had been started."

KEYS also defended her proposal to provide a cash program instead of food stamps for those on welfare.

Keys said she favored a single system for welfare that would eliminate separate rules for food stamps, Social Security income and aid to dependent children.

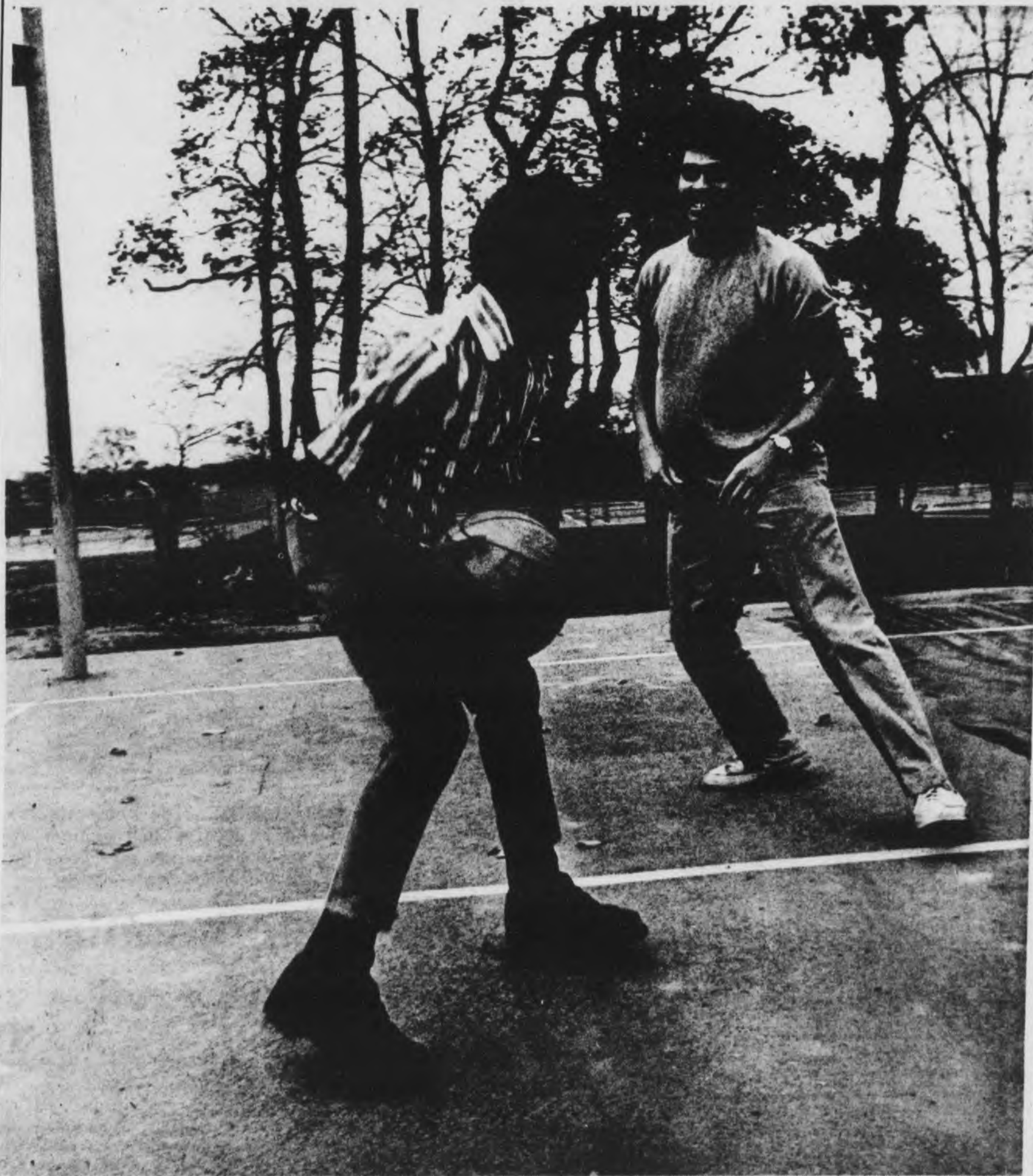
"Our welfare laws are very bad," Keys said. "They are anti-work and anti-family. My proposal says that a person would have to work if they were able-bodied and that the cash would allow them to buy their own food."

Keys was then asked if the cash payments would not be used to purchase items other than food.

"Food stamps are currency that can be bartered and these problems (improper use of food money) would have to be solved in other ways with the social worker," Keys said.

Keys also said that she strongly supported the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) and that she was "proud that Kansas was the sixth state to ratify."

"ERA is necessary because we still have legal discrimination because of sex," she said. She added that federal and state income tax laws provide no recognition of joint ownerships and a woman's contribution in the home is unrecognized.



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Be a Big Brother.

Construction moratorium not likely

By NANCY HORST
Staff Writer

Efforts in the Kansas Legislature to halt construction of state buildings, including university construction, is meeting opposition that may dissolve any cause for concern.

The section of the bill directed specifically at universities' justifies the moratorium because of an anticipated decrease in enrollments and no pressing needs which require new construction.

But Paul Young, vice president for facilities at K-State, isn't sure those assumptions should be accepted. Although Young said he preferred to not give his opinion on the necessity of the bill while action is pending in the legislature, he is concerned with the effects the bill could have on K-State construction if it is passed.

THE BILL makes the moratorium from July 1, 1978, to July 1, 1980, although those dates could be changed by amendment.

"That bill would effect the student recreation complex and the plant science building," Young said. "I don't see how either project could be contracted prior to July 1."

Young added that both projects are in the final planning stages, but the process is long and complex before actual contracting is done.

Young said the general classroom building would not be affected since contracting for the project is scheduled for this spring.

Young also challenged the assumption that the university has enough space.

"As of last fall, we had a deficit at K-State of over 900,000 square

feet," he said. "After the plant science and general classroom buildings, we'll still have a deficit of over 400,000 square feet."

Concerning the assumption that enrollments are leveling off and will not increase in the near future,

'It's a silly bill, proposed in a silly season by silly people and it has a silly chance..'

Young was skeptical about the idea.

"A lot of prophecies on enrollment are unfulfilled," Young said, referring to the continued increase in enrollment at K-State despite the projections that enrollment is decreasing.

YOUNG ADDED that his own belief is the University will continue to see an increase in enrollment but he had no way to prove it.

Sen. Arnold Berman (D-Lawrence) and Sen. Jack Steinegar (D-Kansas City, Kans.), sponsors of the bill, said their intention was to address the problems with the state architect's office and state buildings in the last year.

"It was intended fundamentally to permit a reorganization of our state building department," Berman said.

The office is "having a lot of problems" and this will give them time to "get their act together," he said.

Steinegar agreed and said the legislature is upset over the finding

of the investigation done last fall which documented several faulty buildings across the state including several at K-State.

But both senators said the two-year moratorium in the bill was just a starting point and probably

the administration of the state offices.

SEN. Donn Everett (R-Manhattan) is not impressed with the bill, regardless of its intentions.

"It's a silly bill proposed in a silly season by silly people and it has a silly chance," Everett said. "It doesn't address the problem properly. It has the same chance of passing as human rights in Uganda."

Everett said the concern is legitimate but it should be attacked through architectural supervision and the contract process.

Sen. Wint Winter (R-Ottawa), chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, where the bill is awaiting action, also was not impressed with the bill calling it a "broad indictment."

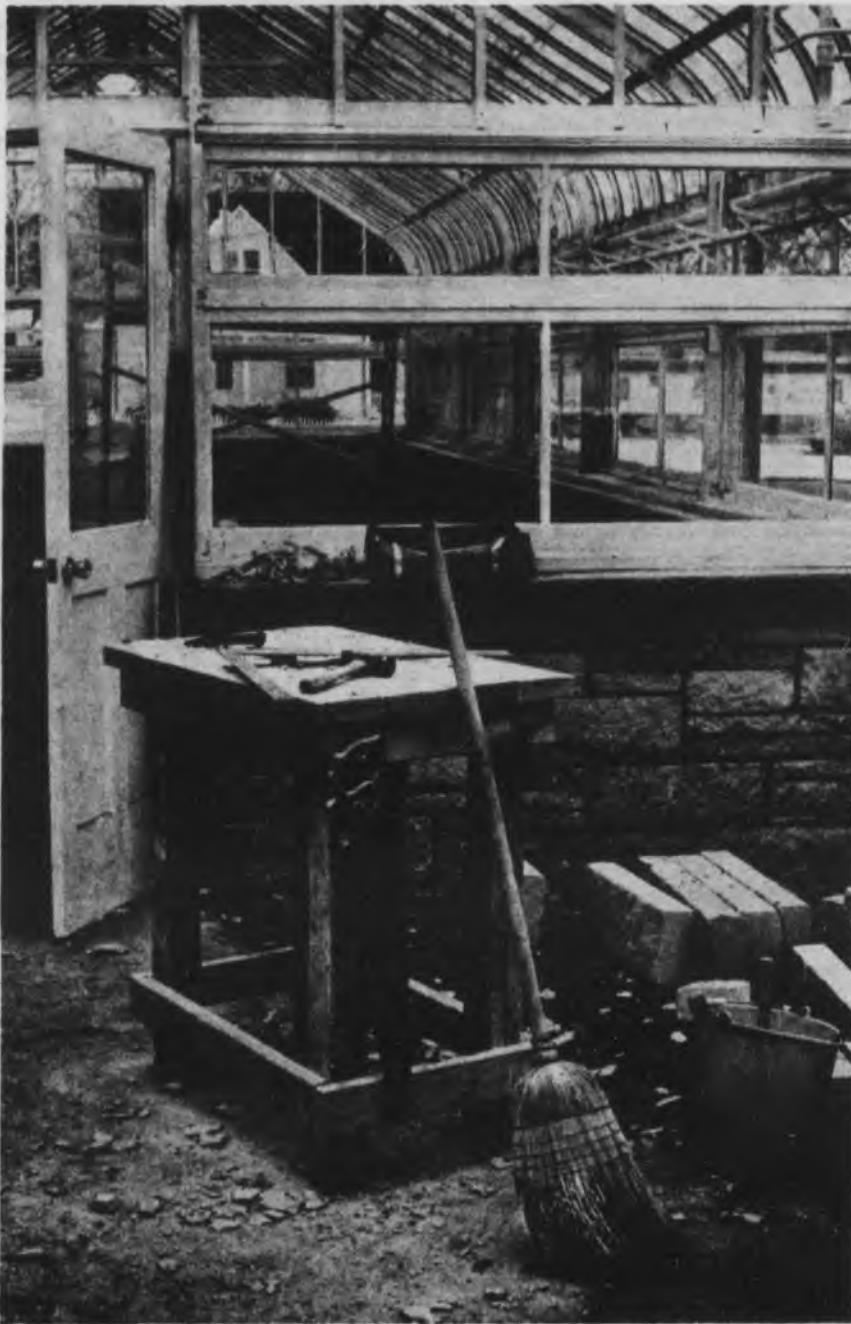


Photo by Susan Pfannmuller

IDLE TOOLS, NOT HANDS... The conservatory, which was moved from its location last summer, is being reconstructed on a site at Denison Ave. The project will preserve a piece of K-State history.

Conservatory settles at new home soon

By BECKY DOUDICAN
Collegian Reporter

The relocation of the conservatory, which was scheduled to be finished by November 1 of last year, should be complete in six weeks if weather conditions are favorable.

Two heaters for the building haven't been delivered resulting in the delay, according to Irwine Duncan, maintenance carpenter for the physical plant. There is also more work to be done around the outside of the conservatory.

The rebuilding of the conservatory involved moving it from near Dickens Hall to a location by the old dairy barn where the new horticulture complex will be located.

The dairy barn will be a multi-department work area according to Richard Mattson of the horticulture department including the department of horticulture, agronomy, plant pathology and entomology. The new complex will also include a garden along Denison Avenue and several research greenhouses.

A new general classroom and office building will be built on the old conservatory site.

The conservatory was moved in three sections by a private contractor. The physical plant workers then worked on the foundation. During the move only two panes of glass were broken but all of the glass was replaced because of its worn condition.

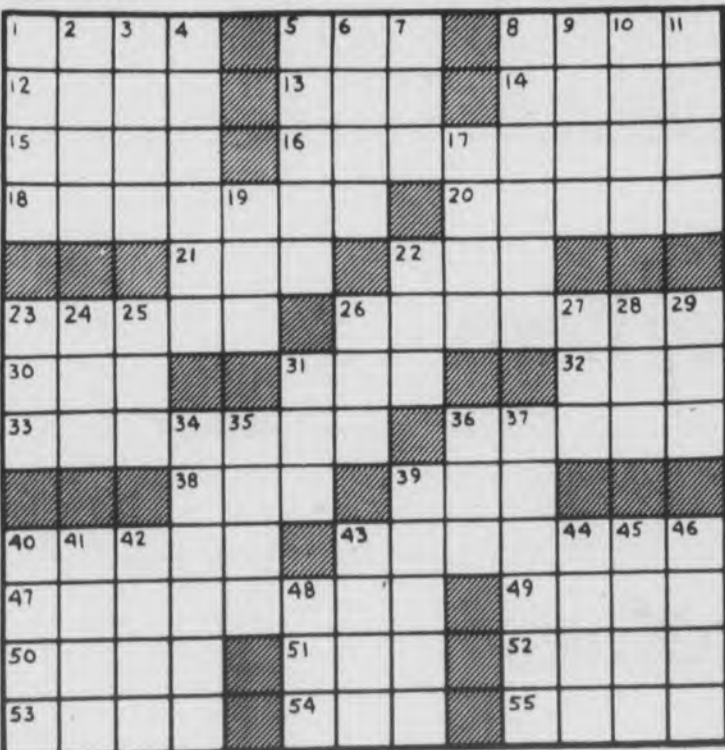
Mattson said that there are going to be "A lot of unique changes" in the conservatory. Those changes include a rock pool and no raised platforms.

"There will be very few potted plants on display," Mattson said. "Almost all of them will be planted in the soil along the walkways."

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Variety of pear
 - 5 Crude metal
 - 8 Young salmon
 - 12 Choir section
 - 13 Nothing
 - 14 Word in Mark 15:34
 - 15 "— Window"
 - 16 Flattery
 - 18 His title is Sir
 - 20 Musical study
 - 21 Crazy one
 - 22 Corrida cheer
 - 23 French author
 - 26 Flattery
 - 30 Money of account
 - 31 Small mass
 - 32 Commotion
 - 33 Flattery
 - 36 Menu roast
 - 38 Meadow barley
 - 39 Baby's perch
- DOWN**
- 4 Town in Iowa
 - 43 Assuages
 - 47 Flattery
 - 49 Ireland
 - 50 And others (abbr.)
 - 51 Insect egg
 - 52 Assistant
 - 53 Chalcedony
 - 54 Female rabbit
 - 55 Demolish
 - 1 Domestic pigeon
 - 2 Olive genus
 - 3 Asterisk
 - 4 Circle around the moon
 - 5 Beginning
 - 6 Unruly uprising
 - 7 Sprite
 - 8 Annoy
 - 9 Name in baseball
 - 10 Thoroughfare
 - 11 Mature
 - 17 Tissue
 - 19 Domestic pigeon
 - 22 Ancient
 - 23 "A — to Cerberus"
 - 24 Constellation
 - 25 "My — Sal"
 - 26 Obstacle
 - 27 Forty winks
 - 28 Nigerian tribe
 - 29 Hither and —
 - 31 Tiny
 - 34 Benedict or Matthew
 - 35 Phial
 - 36 Machine part
 - 37 Become visible
 - 39 Philippine island
 - 40 High cards
 - 41 — Hari
 - 42 Partially open
 - 43 Musical group
 - 44 Assam silkworm
 - 45 Frees
 - 46 Dagger
 - 48 Finale
- Avg. solution time: 27 min.

SAT BAKE ETTU
OUR ADEN DOIT
FREELoad SYNE
TASTER EXE
HEN MILDEW
HELEN MIX ADE
EMIR CIC RIGS
RID PAD BESET
STOKER SEN
RIA THEMES
GURU FREEWILL
ALOP EARS FIE
SEEP STET FAD



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (801)

(Continued on page 15)

CENTRAL STATES JAZZ FESTIVAL

FEB. 10, 11, & 12

GUEST SOLOISTS SAT. NITE

Bob Montgomery

Curtis Wilson

Steve Goacher

Mundell Lowe

Tickets on sale McCain Aud.

Box OFFICE

Orchestra 3.00 Balcony 2.00



This is the copier that's replacing Xerox.

A lot of businesses have switched off Xerox and on to the new Savin 770 plain paper copier.

The Savin 770 has been designed to keep working. Our simple paper path means less chance for jam ups. And, you get a clean, needle sharp copy every time—whether you copy one side or two.

It's no wonder that the new Savin 770 plain paper copier is turning up everywhere. Just look around the office for it—it's where the Xerox used to be.

Call us for a demonstration. We'll show you how you can copy for less from now on.

Savin
Savin Business Machines Corporation

State Office Systems Inc.

1 North & G Street Phone 882-1222

Forbes Ind. Park

Factory Authorized

Full line Savin Copying

Machine dealer

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(Xerox is a registered trademark of Xerox Corporation)

(Continued from page 14)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (801f)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (801f)

NIKKORMAT FT2 black body. Nine months old. Call Dave, 532-6555 or 778-3851. (83-87)

SUPERSCOPE CD-302 (W/Dolby) cassette deck. Best offer. Good for beginner. Call Gregg 539-8211, Room 331, or leave message. (85-89)

1974 SUBARU, two door, stick shift. Like new inside and out. Only 19,000 miles. Great mileage. 539-3646. (86-87)

TWO K-State basketball season tickets. 778-1871 after 6:00 p.m. (86-88)

1976 TOYOTA Celica GT Liftback, 5 speed, low mileage, excellent condition. Call after 6, 537-9092. (86-90)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Programmable Calculators

TI-55	\$ 52.31	TI-57	\$ 68.27
TI-MBA	\$ 68.27	TI-58	\$ 106.69
TI-59	\$ 256.12	PC-100A	\$ 170.73

539-5958

1977 WINDSOR 14x70 three bedroom, skirted, central air, large porch. 1-494-2785, Walnut Grove, after 6 p.m. (86-90)

LIKE NEW, Canadian made Eddie Bauer hockey skates. Men's size 10. \$15. Call 539-8096 after 4 p.m. (86-88)

LINDY'S JANUARY SALE!

\$10.00 OFF . . . on all WESTERN and WORK BOOTS—Justin, Tony Lama, Sanders, Wrangler, Texas, Georgia, Endacott Johnson and Red Wing. Areas largest selection at attractive prices. Sized from children through adult size 14.

\$10.00 OFF . . . on all WINTER COATS and VESTS. Values from \$20.00 to \$200.00.

WESTERN and CASUAL SHIRTS. One rack only. Your choice . . \$5.00

THERMAL UNDERWEAR . . \$4.98

SWEATERS and KNIT SHIRTS . . \$5.00

All BANDERA HATS . . . 1/2 Price

SWEATSHIRTS . . . \$2.00

CASUAL SLACKS . . . \$2.00

Size 26 waist thru 34.

LEATHER COATS . . . \$50.00

Regularly \$198.00

Others Advertise Their Specials, We Sell Ours!

LINDY'S

Army and Western Wear
231 Poyntz

MUST SELL 1974 Ford Pinto Runabout. Three door hatchback. 4 speed, fold down rear seat, sport wheels and tires, air shocks and only 29,000 miles!! Priced to sell at \$1850.00. That's \$250.00 under book value! No reasonable offer refused. This is a slick car. Give me a call at 532-5225. (86-88)

FUZZBUSTER II police radar detector. \$50. Call Scott at 778-1740. (87-91)

\$55 HIKING boots, not even scuffed. Too small for me, hurt my feet. Men's size 8D. Make offer. 778-9721. (87-91)

BAG IT!! Personalized lunch-bags!!! 10/\$1.50 + 50¢ post/hand. First name! Uniquities, Box 401D, NYC 10003. (87-91)

'71 DODGE Van with '74 engine. Has paneled interior and highback bucket seats. Call between 5:00 and 6:00. 537-4206. (87-91)

BEAT THE warm weather price increase. Buy a bargain now. 1973 Suzuki GT380 motorcycle. This is a sport and hi-way bike. 9,000 miles, in excellent shape. Includes a tune-up and new chain. \$575.00. Call 532-5225. (86-89)

FOR RENT

NEW TWO BR, furnished apartment. Fireplace, deck, carpeted, drapes, dishwasher, smoke detector. Close to KSU and Aggieville. Phone 537-4567 or 539-1201. Immediate occupancy. No pets or children. (82-101)

BEAUTIFUL TWO bedroom apartment. Fully equipped kitchen, fully carpeted, drapes, laundry facilities, central air, balcony. \$23-5/month. Some small pets. 778-6874 or 778-6818. (82-91)

Call CELESTE

Now

Wildcat Inn Apts.

Summer, Fall
Spring 1978-79

We are now
issuing firm
contracts in all
Wildcat Inns for
1978 & Spring—1979.

Now is the time
to get guaranteed
apartment assignments
539-5001 for information

MAIN FLOOR of house on Fremont. Unfurnished, large rooms, double car garage; or upstairs, four private rooms with separate entrance. 539-6271, 539-7381, or 537-2522. (84-88)

★ UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS ★

2-Bedrooms \$205
3-Bedrooms \$225

- ★ Large and Luxurious ★
- ★ fully equipped kitchen, ★
- ★ pool, ★
- ★ children are welcome, ★
- ★ carpeted, ★
- ★ playground, ★
- ★ central air, ★
- ★ water and trash paid, ★
- ★ gas heated, ★
- ★ short distance to KSU
plus shopping center. ★

776-0011 and
539-1760

PRACTICALLY NEW two bedroom duplex. Family room, fireplace, carpeted, drapes, patio, kitchen appliances, full basement, garage. Northeast of University. \$300.00. Call 537-2806. (85-94)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 778-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

SPACIOUS, NEWLY remodeled three bedroom one block from campus. Room for four. 537-8482. (781f)

PARKVIEW Student Housing OSAGE and 11th St. Near Campus Near Aggieville

- furnished
- free parking
- equipped kitchen
- laundromat
- \$55 and up

Phone 537-4233

LARGE UNFURNISHED home, four miles west of Junction City. Write Box 21, Collegian, 103 Kedzie Hall. (85-87)

NOW RENTING WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS 1 & 2 BR

furnished & unfurnished
from \$165

★ FREE shuttle service
to KSU

★ portion of utilities paid

★ adjacent to Westloop
Shopping Center

Phone

539-2951

or see at

1413 Cambridge Place

ONE AND two bedroom apartments available now. Newly decorated, carpet and paneling. Close to campus. Also one sleeping room. 537-2344. (85-89)

TWO BEDROOM, nice, paneled, carpeted. Also two room efficiency near KSU. 537-2344. Also sleeping room. (86-91)

HELP WANTED

NEEDED: SOMEONE experienced in sewing, for extensive clothing repair—jeans, sweaters, dress pants. Call Ron, 778-0009 evenings. (86-90)

HOUSE BOY for sorority. Call 539-7867. (87-89)

WANTED—PART-time coach of women's and men's golf at Kansas State University. Applications will be accepted until Feb. 8, 1978 by John Jermier, Director of Athletics. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer. (86-90)

MUSICAL DIRECTOR and/or rehearsal pianist for "Greasepaint . . .", the K-State Players' musical presentation. May be possible to arrange course credit. Call 532-6875 for more information. (87-89)

ASSISTANT NEEDED, child day care center. 11:30-4:30, Monday through Friday. For more information call Mrs. Garner. 537-4192. (87-91)

SINGLE MEN and women or couples, ages 20-50. Come by yourself or get three others to volunteer with you. We'll pay you each \$20.00 for participating in a U.S. Air Force sponsored thermal environment study. Testing is done in groups of four. Apply Institute for Environmental Research, Basement Seaton Hall. (78-107)

SUMMER JOBS—Opportunity to earn \$280.00 per week. Must be hard worker and willing to relocate. For interview call 778-3642. (83-92)

COUNTRY-WESTERN band wanted one nite a week starting immediately. Send resume, including type of music, references, number in band and salary, to Box 20, K-State Collegian. (83-87)

WORK IN Japan! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-124, 411 W. Center, Centralia, WA 98531. (84-101)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share spacious, furnished apartment. Close to campus \$80-\$90. Utilities paid. 539-2663. (80-89)

MALE TO share two bedroom, basement apartment. \$80/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Private room. Call Ron, 539-3247. 1024 Laramie. (85-89)

PERSON TO share two bedroom trailer. \$60 mo., 1/2 utilities, private room. Call Cort, 778-3476, 119 N. Crest Trailer Court. (83-87)

TWO FEMALES to share three bedroom trailer. Private bedroom—\$100, \$80 plus 1/3 utilities. Washer/dryer. Non-smoker, no pets, college students only. 539-5657. (84-87)

LIBERAL MALE wanted to share two bedroom house. Seventy dollars a month. Utilities paid. Call 778-5286. (84-88)

FEMALES TO share large furnished houses, private bedrooms, more. \$60 and up, most bills paid. 1005 Vattier, 1122 Vattier, 539-8401. (84-88)

FEMALE WANTED to share apartment close to campus. \$60.63 monthly, 1/3 utilities. Call 778-0863 after 5:00. (84-87)

LIBERAL MALE to share apartment close to campus and Aggieville. Plenty of room. \$90. Doug, 778-5925. (85-87)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Share a nice big apartment. \$49 a month. All utilities are included. Call 539-5189 after 5. (85-89)

FEMALE: NON-smoker, \$60 plus lights, private bedroom! Just across N. Manhattan on Bluemont. Super close and cheap! Call 778-3082. (86-90)

FEMALE TO share nice three bedroom apartment with two other girls. Prefer someone 22 or over. Call 778-0410. (86-90)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share basement apartment, utilities paid, near campus. 539-2817. (86-87)

MALE ROOMMATE. Share house, private room, \$65.00 plus 1/3 utilities. Call about 8:00 evenings. 778-7420. (86-90)

THERE IS still time for a liberal-minded person to secure a place at the "Laramie Penthouse." Private bedroom—1 block from campus and Aggieville. Call 537-9557. (86-88)

PERSON TO share large warm home near campus. Own room, unfurnished, washer, dryer, disposal. \$100+. Juniors up only. 539-5106. (86-90)

MALE TO share new three bedroom mobile home located in Northcrest Mobile Home Park. Call Bill at 537-0598 for details. (87-91)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 778-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

OUR MENU was designed for everyone. We have meals for the total vegetarian or the beef-hungry steel worker! Dine today at Delty's Daughter. 300 N. 3rd. Open Mon.-Sat. 11:00-9:00. (86-90)

DON'T TRY rowing unless you're willing to fall in love with a beautiful and challenging sport. (86-87)

WE HAVE products to help you gain weight. Ask for MLO at Manhattan Health Foods, 300 N. 3rd. 778-6201. (86-90)

ROWING IS for the excitement of exploring your outer limits. Interested? Call Jerry Arnold, 778-5702 after 7:00. (87-88)

TREASURE CHEST now has two locations. Stop in at both stores to buy, sell, trade. Aggieville and Old Town Mall. (80-109)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Jeffrey A. Schmidt, Richard W. Schmidt, Steven A. Schmidt, Thomas P. Schmitz, Kathy L. Schoonover, Craig Schriber, Charles C. Schultz, William M. Schultz, Jay E. Schust, Susan E. Schuster, Charmaine B. Scott, William R. Seeker, James W. Sellers, Brady Shafer, Diane Sharp, Douglas W. Sharp, Charles P. Shaw, Michael H. Sheldon, Patricia G. Sheldon, Joyce A. Sholey, Donald K. Sherley, Jr., Pamela S. Shields, Kirk Shippers, Mary B. Shivers, Keith A. Shoemaker, Carl L. Shore, James R. Showalter, James L. Siders, Rosalyn K. Siemens, Scott S. Sigle, Jeffrey Silvertooth. (86-88)

THE KANSAS City Star, mornings, evenings, and Sundays—special student rate, \$13.46 per semester. Call 539-0448. (84-93)

INFORMATION MEETINGS for UPC Travel trips will be held on the following dates: Ski the Summit—Feb. 2, Sign-up Feb. 3; Padre Island—Feb. 7, Sign-up Feb. 8; Florida—Feb. 7, Sign-up Feb. 9. All meetings will be held in Union room 212 at 7:00 p.m. For additional information call 532-6571. Sign-ups will be in the K-State Union Activities Center (3rd floor) starting at 8:00 a.m. (1011) (85-90)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions—\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 778-4889. 317 Houston. (231f)

WE CAN have your stereo repaired in one day. Over 250 styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (behind the Record Store) 778-1221. (80-111)

VW BUG tune-up only \$17.60 for 1965-74 Beetle w/o air conditioning. Valve adjust only \$5.40 complete. Drive a little, save a lot. J&L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (87-86)

HORSE STABLES for rent. Modern barn with paddocks, close to Manhattan. Also, training and shoeing. Ph. 539-6025. (85-89)

NEEDING PARTS for do-it-yourself Volkswagen repairs? We carry quality parts at reasonable prices. Call 1-494-2388, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. J&L Bug Service. (87-91)

KEYBOARD INSTRUCTION—Kurt Werner, BM-K.S.U., MM-Manhattan School of Music, N.Y.C. Have studied with Charles Stratton, Margaret Walker and the internationally acclaimed pianist, Robert Goldsand. Call for an interview. No charge. 537-4924. (86-90)

WANTED

WANTED DEAD or Alive—VW's needing major repairs to buy. Call 1-494-2388 anytime. (77-90)

WANT TO buy 8 tickets to KU-KSU basketball game Feb. 11. Call Rob at 778-0868. (85-89)

NEED TWO basketball tickets for KU-KSU game Feb. 11. Call Randy, 778-3639. (85-89)

DESPERATE! NEED two tickets to KSU-OU game for Sat. (Student or reserved) Good price! Call 537-8468 after 4 p.m. (85-87)

FEMALE TO live in. Cook, clean, etc. Free Rent. Call 778-3169. (85-88)

TEN TICKETS for KSU vs. KU basketball game. Tony or Steve, 539-8211, Room 216. (87-91)

DESPERATE!! THE four textbooks for "Community Organization and Leadership" class. Anyone with any of the four to sell, please call 778-0228. (87)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc. Manhattan, Ks. 537-8330. (77-88)

HAVING PROBLEMS making it to your morning classes? A wake-up service can help. Call Rude Awakenings after 7 p.m. 778-1680. (87-91)

LOST

LOST BEFORE Christmas break, keyring with three keys. If found, please return to Kedzie 103. Owner desperate. (83-87)

35MM CAMERA, lost on 1/18/78 at Manhattan Airport. Reward. Call 539-9701. Ask for Mark Zimmerman. (85-89)

MAROON, DOWNFILLED North Face parka in brown stuff sack behind Union Jan. 14th. Steamboat ski trip, bus #3. Reward. 778-3272. Need desperately. No questions. (85-87)

HP 45 Calculator between McCain parking lot and Justin. If found please call John Annis, 1-494-2643 collect. (86-88)

BROWN LEATHER wallet, January 23. Probably Forum Hall? Owner very desperate. No questions. Reward for return. 537-7067. (87-91)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR-51A calculator and digital watch. Ahearn Gymn, men's locker room. Desperate. 778-3565 after 5 p.m. (86-88)

REWARD: ONE pair prescription sunglasses, black case, need desperately. Call after 4:00 p.m. T.W. Sifford. 537-2395. (87-91)

FOUND

AFTER UPC Vail and Steamboat trip, numerous items. Come to the Activities Center to identify and claim. M-F, 8:00-5:00. (87-89)

PERSONAL

WOMEN: DO you like Volkswagens, progressive music, or Steve Martin? A nice, bored guy is waiting for you. Tim, 778-1823. (82-87)

KARO KIDS—Our seats were sticky, but bet yours were cold. Double Crossers. (87)

JACK AND Brad, freeze! Check dis out, check dis out, let's pitch-a-bitch at 11:30. Oh God! The Pointer Sisters. (87)

SORRY, FOLKS, the Pointer Sisters Escort Service has had to fold due to the fact Linda and Lorna joined the nunnery. For more info call Jack and Brad. (87)

DASHING: LIKE Meow Man, here's your contact with the unreal world. Don't let Mom overwork you. Overpay yes, work no. Void. (87)

MEN OF Haymaker—The function was great. Things get kinda sticky? Oh, Allen O., your undies will be on display. Keep your eyes open and your cheeks smiling! Love, The Karo Kids. (87)

JOHN BOY of Carnahan Creek. Windy Hill Farm Kid sure loves you. Big Hug, Becky. (87)

PEANUTS



DOWNTOWN



By Tim Downs

**TEAM
PRESENTS:**

GREAT SACRIFICES

SALE STARTS TUESDAY

5 to 6 p.m. SPEAKER SALE

	List	Sacrifice
SONIC 4-way	400	175⁰⁰ Pair

Find many other comparable
values. Save from
25 to 60% off

8 to 9 p.m. TURNTABLES

	List	Sacrifices
BIC 981	219.95	114.88
BIC 960	179.95	94.88
BIC 940	129.95	69.88
BSR 5000X	119.95	49.88
BSR 2310	79.95	39.88

6 to 7 p.m. HOURLY SPECIALS SACRIFICES NOISE REDUCERS & EQUALIZERS

	List	Sacrifices
DBX 118 Dynamic Range Enhancer	259.95	199.88
DBX 3BX Dynamic Range Enhancer	680.00	399.88
DBX 128 Tape Noise Reduction	480.00	329.88
ADC SS Equalizer	129.95	99.88
JVC SEA-20	170.00	139.88

9 to 10 p.m. HOURLY SPECIALS SACRIFICES RECEIVERS & AMPS

	List	Sacrifices
Receiver Pioneer SX-1050	750.00	399.88
Receiver Pioneer SX-950	650.00	349.88
Receiver Pioneer SX-850	550.00	299.88
Receiver Technics SA-5470	4.0.00	200.00
Receiver Rotel RX-102A	169.95	79.88

7 to 8 p.m. SACRIFICE SPECIALS CAR STEREOS

	List	Sacrifices
In Dash J.I.L 851 AM-FM 8trk	119.95	69.88
In Dash J.I.L 604 AM-FM Cassette	129.95	69.88
In Dash J.I.L 862 AM-FM 8trk Pushbutton	159.95	99.88
In Dash J.I.L 613 AM-FM Cassette Pushbutton	159.95	99.88
In Dash Craig S601 AM-FM 8trk Powerplay	139.95	99.88
In Dash Craig S630 AM-FM 8trk Pushbutton	179.95	119.88
In Dash Pioneer KP8005 Cassette Pushbutton Supertuner	250.00	159.00
In Dash Pioneer KP5005 Cassette Super-tuner	199.95	139.88

ALL SPEAKERS 25% OFF IN STOCK

10w. Car Amps by Panasonic	59.88	39.88
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10 to 11 p.m. HOURLY SPECIALS SACRIFICES TAPEDECKS

	List	Sacrifices
8trk Sharp TR-821 Recorder	170.00	99.95
Cassette Sankyo STD 1700 Dolby	160.00	119.88
Reel Pioneer 1020L 10 free tapes	700.00	549.88
Cassette Sankyo RD 4550	110.00	89.88

11 to MIDNITE ALL OTHER HOURLY SPECIALS

**QUANTITIES LIMITED
OPEN TILL MIDNITE**

All Specials cash or approved credit
539-4636



**TEAM[®]
ELECTRONICS**

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

January 31, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 88

Engineering dean forces magazine issue reprinted

By TIM HORAN
Staff Writer

The holiday issue of the K-State Engineer had to be printed twice because Dean Donald Rathbone said the lead editorial was inaccurate and gave a negative view of the college.

Along with the editorial, which was about the effects of the student-teacher ratio, was an article about the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. The act, which was the subject of the article, provided that there will be "no discrimination against qualified handicapped individuals," and its relationship to K-State buildings.

Rathbone said for the first time he took the privilege of being publisher of the magazine and decided the editorial and the article should be rewritten. The articles weren't rewritten but were substituted by other articles.

THE MAGAZINE is funded in part by advertising, \$7,028, and student funds, \$1,350, and is distributed at the K-State campus, high schools and other colleges. It is published six times a year.

The first edition of the holiday issue was distributed during final week last semester through the College of Engineering. Rathbone said when he read the issue the first piece he read was the editorial. He then decided to pick up the issues and have the magazine reprinted. The new edition, which cost about \$500, was distributed last week.

"The editorial was wrong," Rathbone said. "I want facts to be right."

The editorial implied that the

college had classes with as many as 50 students. It also said, "In fall 1973, the student enrollment in the College of Engineering was 946 and the number of faculty employed was 151. This fall, the number of students enrolled was 1,842 and the number of faculty fired is 140. This means that our much lauded low student-teacher ratio has grown from 6.5 to 13.2... The above figures are interesting but they don't tell about the frustration students feel when our classes are too large for our instructors to spend adequate time on or that our advisers have too many other responsibilities to take time to get to know us personally or that we are encountering closed classes more often than we should... We deserve better."

RATHBONE said compared to other schools, K-State has one of the best student-teacher ratios in the country. A computer printout for the spring semester revealed the average engineering class size to range from 15 to 30. The largest class has 40 students and the smallest has seven.

The number of teachers, as stated in the editorial, was wrong. Rathbone said the author must have included in that figure extension workers and others because the college actually had fewer teachers. He also said that 11 teachers were added to the engineering staff last semester.

"That's a positive error in our favor but I want credibility to go along with them (figures)," Rathbone said.

"I try to be accurate," he said. "And don't forget I'm trying to build a good College of Engineering and I think we have a good one. The numbers were wrong, the direction was wrong, the size of the classes was wrong (see DEANS, p.2)

Egypt, Israel to resurrect Sinai negotiations in Cairo

JERUSALEM (AP)—Egyptian-Israeli military negotiations on the future of the occupied Sinai peninsula will resume Tuesday night in Cairo, spokesmen in Jerusalem and Cairo announced Monday.

Israel said Defense Minister Ezer Weizman and his negotiating team will leave for Cairo earlier that day.

Word of the resumption came as U.S. mediator Alfred Atherton hand-carried an Israeli proposal for a declaration on overall peace principles to Cairo after a final meeting Monday morning with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan in Jerusalem.

THE assistant secretary of state helped write the draft in a week of talks with Israeli leaders. Talking to reporters in Cairo, he said those negotiations "advanced matters a bit" but declined to go beyond that statement before meeting Egyptian officials.

Weizman and his Egyptian counterpart Mohamed Abdel Ghany Gamassy recessed their military talks Jan. 13 in deadlock over the future of the 20 Jewish settlements established by Israel on the northern and southern edges of the Sinai Peninsula.

Parallel political negotiations snagged the following week when Egyptian President Anwar Sadat recalled his foreign minister from Jerusalem. At the urging of President Carter, Sadat did not halt the military talks, but Israel delayed sending Weizman back to the Egyptian capital until Egypt tempered a series of anti-Israeli attacks in the Cairo press.

OFFICIALS in Jerusalem say the formula worked

out between Israel and the United States on the critical Palestinian question may clear the way to complete Egyptian-Israeli peace principles.

"Israel has gone a long way" in making concessions, said one official who asked not to be identified. "We think it can be accepted by Egypt."

Agreement with Egypt on the principles would constitute a high point in the 11-week old Israeli-Egyptian search for peace and could spark resumption of political negotiations in Jerusalem.

Some officials speculated Sadat may hold up his reply until after he meets with President Carter this weekend at Carter's Camp David retreat in Maryland in hopes Carter he can bargain for a better deal.

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass criticized the Sadat trip saying it "camouflaged plans for a separate deal with Israel...to the detriment of the Arabs' vital interests."

THE ISRAELIS refused to discuss details of their proposals. But some elements have emerged in private conversations with government sources.

These sources say the Palestinian clause endorses the right of the Palestinians to "participate in the determination of their future." The phrase is a U.S. compromise bridging Egypt's demand for Palestinian self-determination and Israel's rejection of a Palestinian state.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin has said the overall declaration contains seven principles, but only two caused problems.

Sources said the second troublesome clause focuses on Israeli withdrawal from Arab lands in captured in 1967.



Photo by Bo Rader

Curiosity Seeker

Robert Coon, 13, of 801 Fair Lane, investigates some empty packing crates. With a little imagination and

some tools these empty cartons could make some youngsters a good clubhouse.

Manager says 'America' will play at K-State

The manager for the rock group "America" confirmed Monday the group would perform at K-State March 3. The manager said he wasn't positive, but thought the group would perform one show at Ahearn Field House.

The manager for Jackson Browne also confirmed he was negotiating with the Union Program Council (UPC) for a concert which would probably be the third week of March.

Irene Parsons, of the UPC concerts committee, said contracts hadn't been signed and she didn't want to announce anything until they were.

Parsons said UPC was negotiating with Browne but said the concert would probably be in April.

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Cloudy today with a possibility of snow. Highs in the low 30s, page 3...

CRABS are replacing pet rocks in the homes of K-Staters, page 6...

BETH BOGGS is now a starter for the women's basketball team although she didn't play basketball until she was 18, page 8...

Dean grabs issue, pulls two stories

(continued from p.1)

and the student ratio was misleading."

For those reasons Rathbone said it was worth the effort and money to reprint the issue.

Brenda Laakso, last semester's editor, said she was upset because she wasn't notified of the incident and that the dean "didn't make it clear enough to the students who worked for the magazine that it was his magazine."

"I think the students who write the magazine should know that controversial matter might not be published," she said.

SHE ALSO said the reason the articles were taken out of the issue was because the dean didn't want them printed.

"If there were any inaccuracies it was from the dean's point of view," she said.

"I have never been told to watch what I write," she said, adding that she'd worked for the publication for two and one-half years.

Rathbone said the second article taken out of the issue was an afterthought. He said it wouldn't have been the cause of the reprinting of the issue but added that some parts of it also were incorrect. He said there were several new constructions and proposed constructions which outdated the article.

For example, Seaton Hall now has a ramp and a restroom with enlarged stalls to accommodate persons confined to a wheelchair. An elevator is planned for Ward Hall, he said.

"Durland Hall has no trouble with the handicapped," he said.

The article quoted Ralph Hicks, a civil engineer employed by the physical plant. It said, "Hicks stated that even Durland Hall, one of the newer buildings on campus, does not conform with all the standards for accessibility."

Terry Applegate, author of the article, said he didn't feel the article was inaccurate. He hadn't been contacted by the dean about the article nor did he realize that it had been dropped.

"It wasn't the most complimentary article in the world but then it wasn't written with malice," he said.

Laakso said she had read the article and felt it was a very general article. She said she thought the article was too general to be inaccurate.

Rathbone added that the article was accompanied by a photograph of a stairway in Durland Hall. He thought the picture was misleading because all floors of the hall were accessible by elevator.

Vaccinations safe; Russian flu coming

WASHINGTON (AP)—The risks of dying from influenza are 1,000 times greater than the risks of dying from vaccination, a government health official said Monday.

Dr. William Foege, director of the Center for Disease Control (CDC), made the assertion to a panel of experts considering whether to recommend a mass inoculation campaign against the Russian flu. The new flu strain broke out in Cheyenne, Wyo., recently and is expected to spread later this winter or next winter.

Foege sought to allay the fears raised by the problem-plagued swine flu inoculation campaign of 1976.

Although considered relatively mild, the Russian flu has spread rapidly among children in the Soviet Union and elsewhere in Europe and Asia. It struck more than 30 percent of children 14 and younger in Leningrad in recent weeks, according to reports relayed by U.S. health researchers who visited Moscow last week.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Carter blasts satellites

WASHINGTON—President Carter promised Monday to ask the Soviet Union not to send up any more atomic satellites like the one that fell on Canada and said "we would be glad to forego the deployment of any such satellites altogether."

Calling for more rigid precautions among all nations, the president said the United States and the Soviet Union should try to develop a "sure-fire" safety system to keep such nuclearpower satellites from falling to earth or into the atmosphere.

"If we cannot evolve those failsafe methods," Carter said, "then I think there ought to be a total prohibition against earth orbiting satellites. I would favor at this moment an agreement with the Soviets to prohibit earth orbiting satellites with atomic or radiation material in them."

Carter spoke at a nationally televised news conference, his second this year. He pledged to pursue the "failsafe" system and the atomic-satellite ban with the Soviet Union. Carter said the Soviets had told him their satellite was designed to be destroyed during its fall and that it would not explode.

Trade deficit soars

WASHINGTON—The nation's trade deficit soared to a record \$26.7 billion last year, the government reported Monday, and a top administration official predicted a deficit nearly as large this year.

Imports of costly foreign oil were a major cause of the 1977 deficit, draining \$42.1 billion from American banks and pocketbooks, an increase of \$10 billion from a year earlier.

The huge trade deficit has been a chief reason for the decline of the dollar on world money markets in the past year. If the deficit continues as predicted, further declines in the dollar appear likely in 1978.

Both imports and exports set new highs during 1977, although imports grew much faster. The Commerce Department said imports of all goods totalled \$146.8 billion, a 22 percent increase, while exports totalled \$120.1 billion, a five percent advance from 1976.

Rhodesia rejects settlement

RABAT, Malta—The United States and Britain failed to persuade black guerrilla leaders Monday to abandon their bloody five-year war against Rhodesia's white government and accept a plan for a peaceful settlement leading to black majority rule.

U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young and British Foreign Secretary David Owen said that the talks with Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo—co-leaders of the militant Patriotic Front—yielded no agreements on major issues.

"The divisions are on important issues," Young told reporters after emerging from a two-hour morning conference on this Mediterranean island nation. The talks will continue today.

Adolescent sex up

NEW YORK—A nationwide report on adolescent sex shows a one-third increase between 1971 to 1976 in both premarital sexual activity and pregnancy among girls 15 to 19 years old.

However, the authors of the report said that learning about the dimensions of sexual behavior among female teen-agers does not help to explain that behavior.

"Far more study is required before we can hope to explain and understand the sexual and reproductive behavior of young Americans," they concluded.

Water leak in King will cost thousands Bonebrake says

Damage from a water leak in King Hall will probably cost thousands of dollars to repair, according to Case Bonebrake, director of the Physical Plant.

"Water is appearing at the line between the floor and wall on the west side of the basement lecture hall," Bonebrake said.

It isn't a flooding condition, according to Bonebrake, but temporary repairs will be needed.

The source of the water hasn't been identified, Bonebrake said, but city water couldn't be the problem because of a lack of chlorine. Ground water from precipitation has had correction repairs in the past, Bonebrake said, and this should have been prevented.

"It is possible that there has been a crack of the waterproofing membrane in the building due to a shifting of settling of King Hall," he said.

Bonebrake confirmed that a temporary "duckwalk" had been constructed. He said this would keep the water from affecting ordinary traffic.

"We cannot investigate the situation properly or even plan on permanent repairs because of frozen ground at the present time," Bonebrake said.

But an expensive estimate for permanent repair is in sight, he said.

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Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TRYOUTS for "TARTUFFE," a comedy, and "THE ROAR OF THE GREASEPAIN-T-SMELL OF THE CROWD," a musical, will be at 7 p.m. in McCain lobby and 135.

STUDENT FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Students with blue job interest cards should fill out a new one this month.

SGA ELECTIONS: Applications are now available for the Feb. 15 elections in the SGS office, ground floor of the Union.

HOME EC sophomores, juniors and seniors in the upper 25 percent of their classes are eligible to apply for membership to Phi Upsilon Omicron, Home Economics honorary. Applications can be picked up in the Dean's office, Justin Hall and are due by 5 p.m. Febr. 2.

TODAY
NEW PHI Upsilon OMICRON OFFICERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin Lobby.

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB will have a membership drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 30 & Feb. 1 in the Union.

FRENCH CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 814 Wildcat Ridge. Directions are available in Mrs. Driss's office. Bring \$2 for dues.

LIVING GROUP ADVISORY COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room for a student body president candidate forum.

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 213.

PEER SEX EDUCATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Holtz Hall.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Mr. K's Backroom.

1978 BUMP-A-THON DANCERS will meet at Mother's Worry at 6:30 p.m. for a long, long meeting.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in the SGS office.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206A.

SHE DUs will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house.

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN BOARD will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 213. A presidential candidate debate will be at 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 p.m., noon, and 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 19.

THURSDAY
KSU ACCOUNTING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 107.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 228. A roller skating party follows the meeting.

MRS. (MARRIED STUDENTS AND RESIDENTS) will meet at 7 p.m. in the Blue Vapley Room at First National Bank for assertiveness training.

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Join us Tonight at 8:00 to draw for Lifetime passes (to Mother's) . . . Check the Union "Bump-A-Thon" table for details.

Local Forecast

Today will be cloudy with a 60 percent chance of snow and freezing drizzle. Highs will be in the low 30s today and 15 to 20 tonight. Cloudiness will continue through Wednesday with temperatures again in the low 30s.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Parking proposals pondered

It is a relief to find that the parking problem on K-State campus isn't really as bad as we thought.

This revelation was handed down recently by the K-State Student Senate Task Force on Traffic and Parking.

A recent Task Force report quotes a survey conducted by Vice President for University Facilities Paul Young saying that the West Stadium parking area consistently had more than 100 vacant parking spaces during regular parking hours.

The survey also said that quite often there were more than 200 vacant spaces.

SO A MAJOR problem has been isolated: the students can't find the spaces (or don't know the parking lot exists).

"We must communicate to the students that those parking spots are available," said Student Body President Terry Matlack.

This seems to be a reasonable plan, if indeed there are available spaces in the parking lot during times when they are needed.

A five block permit ban is also under consideration by the Task Force.

A large number of students living within a five block area of campus who are now driving may be required to walk in.

Then there is the problem of storing cars that belong to dorm residents.

The Task Force supports the idea of building a parking lot behind Weber Hall (as recommended by the University Traffic and Parking Committee).

THE PROPOSED lot would hold 425 cars and cost an estimated \$39,000.

The concept of building additional parking lots is logical, but consideration should be given to the multi-level parking garage, since horizontal building space on campus is of great scarcity, while vertical building space is quite plentiful.

Since the main drawback to this plan is the great cost, efforts should be made to seek out new sources of funding for such a project.

In the meantime, the Student Senate Task Force on Traffic and Parking should continue to generate more imaginative and feasible proposals.

The creativity displayed in their ideas so far is quite encouraging.

ALAN MONTGOMERY
Asst. Editorial Editor



Nancy Horst

Legislative lullabies

As political issues grow more complex and the government reaches further and further into peoples' pockets and homes, the need for a responsive and intelligent government increases.

Unfortunately, this is not always the case.

Americans should be proud to live in a country where participatory democracy is the general rule of business if the public will use the power available through the constitution.

The most powerful tool available to the public is the vote and, if organized well, it can be effective. But too often people have been slighted in some way and grow discouraged and just give up.

I'm afraid many Kansans have given up with the vote and it's apparent by the quality of some of the legislators representing us in Topeka.

BEING AN election year, now is a good time to observe the legislature and see if it's doing its job.

As a first-time observer of the Kansas Legislature in action last week, I was not only shocked at the quality of some of the legislators, but also I was appalled at the conduct displayed in public by some of these men and women.

Not intending to criticize every senator and representative in the statehouse—there are some sharp, responsive men and women gracing those halls. It is these people who make it apparent that the election process does work if used to its fullest potential.

But one cannot overlook the giggling, sleeping, book-reading committee members who must ask every few minutes just what is being voted on.

THE BEST example of such conduct occurred in a committee meeting to take action on three bills which could have quite an impact in Manhattan. The bills pertained to liquor—the sacred cow of college students.

Not to criticize those representatives who were aware of what was going on and had obviously done their homework, I will omit the name of the committee.

But in the course of the activity, two members of the committee were sleeping, two members were passing a book back and forth in a fashion similar to a sixth grader reading his first explicit sex scene and several people were asking, "What are we voting on?"

After nearly an hour of this

circus, my colleague and I had to walk out in disgust.

It is no wonder that the public becomes discouraged with representative government and simply gives up. But it is just as easily the best reason to become interested in who is running the lives of millions of people.

THE PUBLIC has a right and an obligation to be critical of the people representing us in government. The legislative activity is open to the public's discretion as a way to keep legislators on their toes.

The Kansas Legislature apparently has had little public attention other than the press because some of these people are definitely not on their toes.

The best cure for such a disease is to get the ineffective people out of office. The public cannot know who to shaft without observing their work and keeping up on campaigns.

Get to know people campaigning to represent you in government. Pin them down on issues which effect your lives and your bank account.

Only the public can make this country and this state the best of representative democracy.

Letters to the editor

Greeks criticized, imitated

Editor,

In regard to the letter to the editor which appeared in the Collegian Monday, Jan. 30, 1978 entitled, "Greeks disrupt fans in Ahearn," I feel this headline was unfair to all Greeks on campus.

The article concerned the acts of a few members of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. It didn't refer to other Greek houses. Then why was the entire Greek system given the blame for the exploits of a few Sig Eps?

I have been to several of the basketball games this year and I know many fans become overexcited or rowdy, dorm residents as well as Greeks.

Then why is a Greek house singled out to take the blame?

I feel that the letter written by David Jarvis in the Monday Collegian and its headline is a prime example of the poor publicity that is always given to Greeks by the Collegian and Royal Purple.

During Greek Week, last year, the only publicity given Greeks was a small picture with a caption below it. However, during "Spring Fling" (a feeble attempt by the residence halls to have their own "Greek Week"), hardly a day passed without an article on the big event: Spring Fling.

Greek housing makes up a substantial percentage of the campus population and deserve

better publicity. Residence halls have their Spring Fling, floor function, and floor meetings and elections in an attempt to be like Greeks.

I seems to me that if so many groups want to be like Greeks, then there has to be something good about the Greek system.

Scott Mitchell
Sophomore in Pre-Med

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, January 31, 1978

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Chris Williams, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



Kramer window view nicer through energy-saving plan

New windows installed in Kramer Food Center will cut down utility costs and make seating near windows in Kramer more comfortable.

New thermo-pane windows are being installed to replace single-paned windows which didn't fit well, according to Thomas Frith, director of housing.

Frith said people could not sit by a window at the food center because cold air leaked through.

Jean Riggs, associate director of housing, said the purposes of this project are to make Kramer Food Center comfortable and to conserve energy.

"We started thinking about this project three years ago," Riggs

said. "This is the first time it has been warm in there—we've had to turn the thermostats down."

RIGGS SAID the new windows are half the size of the old windows. Insulated panels are being installed to fill in the space, she said.

"The cost of the windows has doubled since we started planning them three years ago," Riggs said.

Each of the new windows cost \$3,000. However, \$2,000 will be saved on heating and \$1,000 to \$1,200 will be saved on air conditioning, she said.

"Our cooling is one of our big costs because of the heat from the kitchen," Riggs said. "We figure

these windows will pay themselves off in a few years."

The new windows are funded through capital repair and replacement funds, Riggs said.

Governor Bennett and the Board of Regents has instructed the Department of Housing to conserve energy, Frith said.

"Utilities cost more money than they should," Frith said. "At the time these buildings were constructed, energy wasn't a primary factor."

When the project was started, comfort was the main purpose, Riggs said.

"Kids could not sit by the windows in the winter," Riggs said. "Now we can use that space."

Two students bound for Washington to attend National Prayer Breakfast

Two K-State students will be leaving today for a prayer breakfast with President Jimmy Carter on Thursday.

Rick Keating, senior in business administration and Rod Staats, senior in pre-medicine, will attend the 1978 National Prayer Breakfast beginning at 8:00 a.m. Thursday at the Washington Hilton Hotel.

"For over 25 years now the President, members of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives, and other responsible members throughout the nation have met at an annual breakfast for prayer and discussion in the spirit of Jesus Christ," Keating said.

"This has been held near the date of the opening session of Congress and over the years has

come to be referred to as the National Prayer Breakfast," he said.

"Seminars on related topics, such as 'Spiritual attitudes throughout the U.S.,' will follow the breakfast," Keating said.

PRESIDENT CARTER will attend only the breakfast, according to Staats.

The Kansas representatives were asked to attend the non-denominational breakfast by their Sunday school teacher, Dick Dean, of Liberal. Dean had previously attended a presidential prayer breakfast.

"About 50 students in the nation will attend," Staats said.

Keating said most people are sent invitations to the breakfast

after being cleared by the coordinator of the breakfast.

"This will be a good opportunity," Keating said. "We'll get to look at the national opinions with a little different perspective than what the news media presents."

THE K-STATE students will return to Manhattan on Sunday.

"We hope to do some sight-seeing in Washington before we come back," Staats said.

"I'm grateful to God for giving me this privilege to serve him in this way," Keating said.

Accompanying Keating and Staats is Karry Binford, a former K-State student now attending Wichita State in pre-nursing.

Facilities to relocate in veterinary hospital

Dykstra Veterinary Hospital will take on a new use next fall when the Department of Facilities moves its offices into the building.

Facilities will take over the structure after the veterinary hospital is moved into the new Clinical Sciences building this summer.

"We are scattered out all over the place," said Paul Young, vice president for facilities. "We want to get everybody into two locations in order to improve the work flow and day to day efficiency of the department," he said.

Young said by moving the staff out of the temporary buildings and Anderson Hall they will be able to house the department in just two buildings—the Power Plant and Dykstra.

The department's maintenance vehicles will be moved to Dykstra to allow for more parking space in the lot northwest of the Power Plant.

New air conditioning units for the Power Plant are planned for space vacated by facilities staff north of the Power Plant, he said.

Young said the Department of Facilities will do some renovating of Dykstra after it is vacated next summer. A request from K-State for an appropriation of \$276,320 will be forwarded to the Kansas Legislature, he said, to meet a variety of codes when they renovate.

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Toss out the old pet rock—hermit crabs are the rage

By GREG HENDERSON
Collegian Reporter

An aquarium.

Not very interesting, really, just some rocks, shells and a piece of popcorn inside a glass box—but there is something else there. Very slowly, one of the shells begins to move. Inside the shell is the newest fad in pets since the pet rock, a hermit crab.

Hermit crabs are small marine animals that use empty shells as their homes. The thin cuticle on the crab's abdomen makes a protective home a necessity. Because of their small size, and the minimum amount of care they require, crabs can make good pets.

Jim Griffin, a resident of Haymaker Hall, said he received his two crabs, Mark and Homer, as a Christmas gift. Mark was the larger of the two crabs, "about the size of a silver dollar," he said.

"Hermit crabs live for about 15 years and will eat just about anything," Griffin said. He feeds Mark

and Homer every two days and gives them fresh water daily.

"I've got some crab food, but I also feed them Fritos, popcorn and pizza," he said.

SCOTT BERGHAUS, also a resident of Haymaker, said his crab, Neva, cost about \$3 and loves popcorn. Berghaus said there are several pet crabs at Haymaker and sometimes, "we get the crabs out and have races on the floor. The crabs won't fight, but sometimes they'll show each other who is boss."

Rob Fleming, a member of Acacia fraternity, said his crabs, Hubert and Hugo, are molting.

"Molting is when the crabs lose their skin," Fleming explained. "The crabs will bury themselves under the rocks in the aquarium and stay there for two or three weeks until they're through molting."

"Crabs molt every year," Fleming said. "Sometimes the crabs will outgrow their shells, so they just move into another one that is larger."

City considers closing one block of Houston Street

A proposal by Manhattan's Board of Education to permanently close the block of Houston Street between Ninth and Tenth Streets is being considered by the Manhattan city commissioners.

The project will be considered at the February 7 city commission meeting, said James Benjamin, Unified School District 383 superintendent.

"A reason for closing the street would be to allow for building expansion to bring the school closer to the street," Benjamin said.

"Another reason would be for school safety," he said.

"The street is already closed every school day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. but with it closed off permanently, students could cross from the main building to the gym at all hours without worrying about traffic," Benjamin said.

He said the proposal has been under consideration for 30 years, and believes "it would be very desirable if we were allowed to go ahead with our plans."

"We (the city), will also re-do traffic signs around the area," Bruce McCallum, city engineer, said.

"The board of education will be paying for landscaping and draining fireplugs that would be required if the street were closed," McCallum said.

"The entire cost of the development would be around \$120,000," he said.

The block by the school would be landscaped to become a courtyard, Benjamin said. He said a new woodshop building and an elevator for the handicapped also would be built.

"The people around the area who are used to having the street blocked off, have not expressed any comment on the proposed closing and development project on Houston Street," McCallum said.

Ramada Inn to become K-State property in 2001

By the year 2001, the University Ramada Inn, at 17th and Anderson, will belong to the Kansas State University Endowment Association.

The motel, which is on land owned by the association, was built in 1968 under a 33-year lease with the association.

The Endowment Association entered into the agreement in response to concern over the lack of convention facilities during the 1960s, according to Larry Weigel, associate director of the association.

The association bought the land on which the motel stands, and then leased it to University Facilities, Inc., the builder of the motel.

UNDER THE terms of the contract, "the building will be deeded to the Kansas State University Endowment Association after 33 years."

"Approximately in the year 2000 the building will be owned by the Endowment Association," Weigel said.

The Ramada pays rent to the Endowment Association of six percent per year of the net original cost of the land, Weigel said.

The contract provides at the beginning of the thirteenth of the 33 years, the association shall receive five percent ownership of the motel.



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SGA ELECTIONS

For Student Body President,
Board of Student Publications,
and Student Senate

Pick up applications at SGA office.
Filing deadline Wednesday Feb. 1 at
5:00 p.m. Turn applications into
Lorene Dahm, Room 107, Holtz Hall.

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Tonight and do it!

Cheap Drinking 1-7 Daily



Scholarship applications deadline near

By LYNN BASTIAN
Collegian Reporter

Robert is a junior at K-State. His father's income is too high for Robert to receive a federal grant but because there are eight children in the family, it is hard for Robert's father to pay for his schooling.

Robert's situation may seem hopeless, but there is an alternative.

Student Financial Assistance (SFA) awards about 3,000 scholarships a year, according to Jim Upham, SFA associate director.

Any K-State student is eligible to apply for these scholarships, Upham said.

TO APPLY, a student must pick up an ACT family financial statement from the SFA office in Fairchild Hall. This should be filled out along with a scholarship application and returned to Fairchild, Upham said.

The applications should be returned by Feb. 15 to insure full consideration, Mike Novak, SFA director, said.

"We are trying to speed up the notification time this year," Novak said, "but a student who delays returning his application until after Feb. 15 will be too late to be considered for the scholarships awarded first."

SFA uses the scholarship application along with information

from admissions and records pertaining to a student's hometown and background to screen applicants for the different scholarships, Upham said.

SCHOLARSHIPS available are listed in the University Bulletin under their respective colleges, Upham said. Those not pertaining to any particular college are listed under miscellaneous, he said.

Each scholarship application received is processed by the general scholarship committee.

The procedure following computer sorting varies according to specifications for each scholarship, Novak said.

Some scholarships specify that the recipient is to be named by a particular college. These scholarships are given to committees chosen by the particular colleges.

THE COMMITTEES receive a list of qualifications for the scholarship and a list of students who have been found eligible for the scholarship by the general scholarship committee, he said.

Recipients chosen by the com-

mittees are reviewed and approved by the general scholarship committee to make sure they meet all specifications required.

Scholarships not listed under a specific college are awarded by the general scholarship committee. All selection following the computer's sorting is manually done, he said.

STUDENTS enrolled in more than one college should notify the SFA scholarship clerk, Novak said. The computer will list only the curriculum listed first on a student's admission records. The second curriculum must be added manually, he said.

Not all scholarships are awarded

according to grade point average, Upham said. This varies according to requirements listed on the scholarship and which college a student is enrolled in.

"In the College of Arts and Sciences and student almost has to have a 4.0 grade point average because there are so many students and so little money available (in this college)," Upham said.

A student in grain science only has to have about a 2.5 grade-point average, he said.

Scholarships range in monetary value Upham said, but most scholarships awarded for financial need are about \$300.

Women's Resource Center

Programs—Resource Library—Referral

532-6541
SGA Office



SHALOM FELLOWSHIP

Meets at
Danforth every
Tuesday at 7:30

"A Full Gospel
Fellowship"

Kidnap suspects captured in Omaha

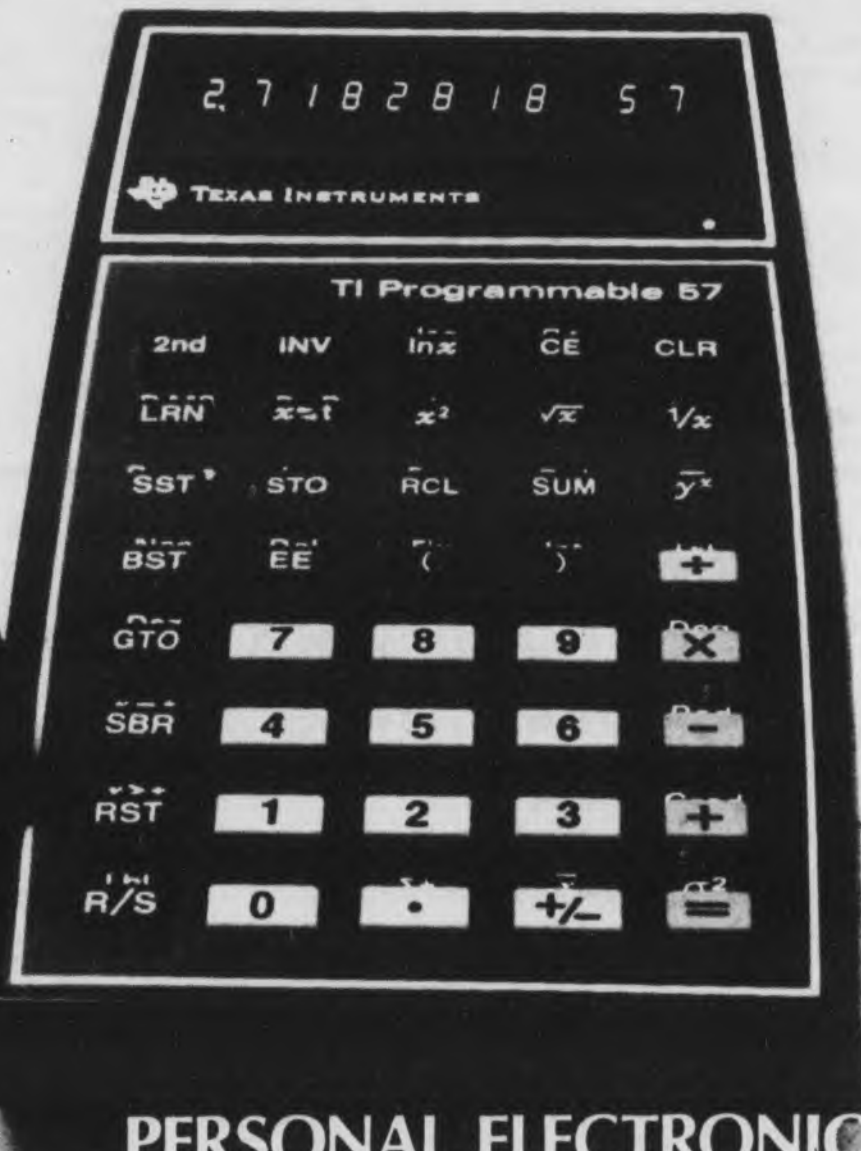
The two remaining suspects in the Jan. 25 kidnapping of a Kansas City woman were apprehended in Omaha by FBI agents on Friday night.

The FBI was working on a tip that one of the two suspects, Lyle Wood or Robert Beetum, had relatives in Omaha and might go there.

The two other suspects in the kidnapping were discovered in a Salina motel last Thursday.

One suspect, Edward Wade, 20, committed suicide when police tried to persuade the 17-year-old girl accompanying him to let them into the room.

The four suspects were wanted in the kidnapping of Susan Schnelle, 27. She was dumped along Highway K-177 Thursday morning, four miles south of Manhattan.



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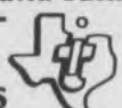
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After three years of work, Boggs major college material

By CINDY COX
Collegian Reporter

Today, one day after her 21st birthday, Beth Boggs is a starter for the K-State women's basketball team. On her 18th birthday, she had never even played basketball.

Boggs, a 6-1 junior from Lenexa, went out for sports in high school, but her school didn't have a girls basketball team until after she graduated.

At Shawnee Mission Northwest, Boggs was an outstanding swimmer. She also played volleyball.

During her senior year, Boggs was offered a number of scholarships. She could have played volleyball at Arizona State or swum at Florida State. One small school offered a scholarship to play volleyball, basketball, swim and run track, Boggs said.

IN THE END, she accepted a K-State basketball scholarship.

"My dad helped me get the scholarship. He talked to the coaches before I had even met them," she said.

"They've got to be kidding!" was Boggs' reaction to the K-State offer. "I think I've been asked a million times why I came to K-State. I really don't know why. It's

closer to home. I just wanted to try something new.

"The home economics department was one reason for choosing K-State," the interior design major said. "It's one of the best."

Boggs gained her first basketball experience the summer before her



Beth Boggs

freshman year at Coach Judy Akers's summer camp.

"I realized how much I didn't know about basketball," Boggs

said. "They (the coaches) did, too!"

BOGGS remembers one of the incidents that quickly gave away her basketball ignorance.

"Coach Akers said we were going to do one-on-one drill at camp the first summer," Boggs said, "and I asked what one-on-one was."

"I didn't even know how to check into a game the first time I got to play," she said.

Boggs has come a long way from that first summer three years ago.

On the Wildcats' recent western tour, she scored a personal high of 23 points against Long Beach State. She also pulled down 17 rebounds.

She had 18 points and 18 rebounds against the University of Missouri and scored 21 points against Central Missouri State earlier this season. Last Friday at the Lady Jayhawk Classic she scored 19 points as the Wildcats upset previously unbeaten Nevada Las-Vegas.

SHE HAS improved through experience, she said.

"I'm beginning to get to play more," she said. "I'm more seasoned, more experienced."

But basketball hasn't been easy for Boggs.

"When I came up here everyone was understanding and patient, but they couldn't really understand how anyone could be so bad," Boggs said.

"My freshman year, I was kind of doubting my selection because I didn't know what I was doing. My parents just said to not give up and keep on working. They said everything would work out.

"Both my parents are always behind me in all I do," she said.

BOGGS trained twice a day last summer in Manhattan, working on drills and running, she said. She scrimmaged with whoever was around to get game experience.

"I'm just now starting to pick up little secrets, like driving on people. Friends help me on little things.

"I guess I'm kind of running out of time and it's just getting fun now," she said.

Boggs said she hasn't heard of anyone else being recruited to play major college basketball without any experience, or of any coaches, except Akers, offering a scholarship to someone they have never seen play.

"I guess I took a pretty big chance," she said, "but I'm glad."

"Coach Akers has had a lot of faith in me," Boggs said. "Everything I can do in basketball is because of coach Akers and coach (Jane) Schroeder. I guess I'm kind of a reflection of them."

Women's softball team opens tryouts Wednesday

Except for wearing gloves, nothing in January brings softball to mind. But even though it's winter, tryouts for the K-State softball team will be held Wednesday and Thursday.

The tryouts will follow a preliminary meeting at 4 p.m.

25-team tournament March 24 and 25 at Oklahoma University after the home-opener.

Anyone interested in playing that can't attend the tryouts should contact Dwight at 532-6970. Anyone interested in being manager for the team should also contact Dwight.

Sports

Wednesday in Ahearn 101, Softball Coach Mary Phyl Dwight said.

Dwight expects this to be a rebuilding year for the softball team. Only five players return from last year's team which was the best in K-State history. Meaning Dwight needs 10 players to fill the traveling squad of 15.

We're definitely not going to be an experienced team," she said.

The two main areas of concern will be pitching and hitting, Dwight said. "We have good defensive people back."

The team will open the season against Washburn, March 21 in Manhattan. All home games and practices are at Cico Park and all games are double-headers.

Playing one of the toughest schedules ever, according to Dwight, the team will travel to a

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Women basketballers host Shockers tonight

Coming off a weekend split in Lawrence at the Lady Jayhawk Classic, where they defeated Nevada Las-Vegas and lost to Kansas University, the K-State women's basketball team comes home to take on the Wichita State Shockers in Ahearn Field House tonight at 7:35.

The 'Cats bring an 11-12 overall record and a 1-0 conference mark into tonight's second state conference game. In their first conference game last Wednesday night the 'Cats defeated the Kansas Lady Jayhawks in Lawrence, 66-65.

Wichita State brings a 7-11 overall and an 0-1 conference mark into the first meeting of the teams this year. The Shockers fell to Kansas 83-57 in their lone league outing of the season.

K-STATE has never lost to Wichita State in 15 previous meetings, including three a year ago when the 'Cats claimed 76-53 and 64-60 conference victories and a 77-47 win in the semi-finals of the Shocker Holiday Classic.

The Shockers are led by 5-11

center, Beth Epp, averaging 13.2 points and eight rebounds a game and 5-8 forward Terri O'Bryon, averaging 11 points and seven rebounds a contest.

Other starters for the Shockers include 5-5 Sandy Smith and 5-6 Betsy Journagan at guards and 5-9 Debbie Muirhead at forward.

Rowers look for members

The K-State crew is looking to add a few more stout young men and women to it's ranks. The rowers will be talking to interested students in the Union today.

The team is currently lifting weights, running and rowing in their indoor tank, rower Cliff Elliot said. The oarsmen have hopes of getting on the water at the Stockdale Recreation Area by the end of February.

Anyone that can't make it to the Union, but is interested in being on the team, should call Jerry Arnold at 776-5702 or Barbara Kocour at 539-7881.

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WIN A DATE WITH WILLIE

Willie the Wildcat will wine and dine one lucky winner on Friday before the KU-K-State game.

Tickets will be available for 25¢ in the Union Tues. and Wed.

NOONERS!!

STUDENTS ENTERTAINING STUDENTS

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K-State Union Catskeller



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K-STATE UNION



COFFEEHOUSE

Social skills course offers instruction in making friends

By KAREN EWING
Collegian Reporter

Those who have difficulty in making friends or starting a conversation may seek help from a social skills training class sponsored by the Center for Student Development.

The class is designed for those who need to learn the skill of initiating lasting relationships, said Julio Angulo, a class instructor and counselor at Holtz Hall.

The group meets each Friday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

"We want a small group of about ten people—a group that's comfortable, not threatening," Angulo said. "We want an environment that's conducive to exploration. This is not a social group like a fraternity or sorority—more a place where people can learn skills."

"It's purpose is to meet a friend in the outside world," said Susan Crew, another instructor of the class and a counselor at Holtz Hall.

"Adults need to know how to function in the world. These people don't know how to deal with the world without getting bruised," Angulo said. "The reason they're there (in the class) is they've had enough of being alone and (have had) trouble dealing with the outside world. This doesn't mean they have to be entirely social with no privacy."

ANGULO SAID the group members are assigned "tasks" each week. An example of a "task" would

be for the group member to start a conversation with someone he has always wanted to talk to.

The group member may use role playing in rehearsing the task while others in the group give suggestions, Crew said.

The instructors try to encourage friendships within the group, but also encourage each participant to find a friend elsewhere and not limit himself, he said.

Angulo said people who are shy have strict rules about social situations. The class would examine these rules and teach members how to live more comfortably and identify with the world.

MALE AND female relationships are also discussed, Crew said.

"We explore these expectations and discuss the timing involved in emotional activity and intimacy," she said.

"It's usually the male's responsibility in initiating a male-female relationship. We tell them the kind of clues they can extend to invite the opposite sex to be a friend. Many times clues are taken the wrong way. We talk about rules and typical views, too. There are too many to be comfortable without being anti-social," Angulo said.

"I got the idea (for social skills training) from seeing people on campus from mostly small towns trying to adjust to a large campus with no family or hometown there. I feel this is a special issue in this environment," she said.

Manhattan water supply free of cancer-related chemical

Trihalomethane (THM) does not pose a threat to Manhattan's drinking water, according to Alan Shineman, Manhattan's superintendent of utilities.

THM is one of the chemicals suspected by the Environmental Protection Agency of causing cancer when ingested over a lifetime.

THM presents a problem only in those areas which get their water supplies from surface water systems that have been subjected to industrial wastes, Shineman said. Manhattan's water supply is drawn from an underground water system.

"In the U.S. THM is hardly ever discovered in ground water," according to Jack Burris, director of the State Department of Health's Water Resources. Manhattan's water should be free of THM, he said.

THM, a chemical related to chloroform, is a byproduct of the chlorine treatment used in decontaminating the Kansas River.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COLLEGE COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Pick up applications at SGA office. Filing deadline Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 5:00 p.m. Turn applications into SGA office.

9 OPENINGS AVAILABLE

Dancers start at MD Bump-a-thon

The fourth annual Muscular Dystrophy Bump-a-Thon will begin at 4 p.m. today at Mother's Worry.

The goal for this year's Bump-a-Thon, according to Fred Lechner, master of ceremonies and co-owner of Mother's, is \$1 more than the \$12,500 reached last year.

Seventeen couples will attempt to dance 63 hours this year and the winning couple will represent K-State at the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Muscular Dystrophy Telethon.

If the projected amount of money, \$13,000, is raised, the couple will have an all-expenses paid trip to the telethon.

In addition to the dancing, the Bump-a-Thon will feature toilet darts, beer chugging and super-team competition. The Kansas MD poster child will attend the Bump-a-Thon.

Any profits more than the average amount of profit at Mother's Worry will be donated to the Bump-a-Thon, Lechner said.

The event will last Wednesday through Thursday, and admission prices will vary according to the time and day.

EARN OVER \$650 A MONTH RIGHT THROUGH YOUR SENIOR YEAR.

If you're a junior or a senior majoring in math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-Collegiate Program (NUPOC-C for short) and if you qualify, you can earn as much as \$650 a month right through your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you'll receive an additional year of advanced technical education. This would cost you thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy, we pay you. And at the end of the year of training, you'll receive a \$3,000 cash bonus.

It isn't easy. There are fewer than 400 openings and only one of every six applicants will be selected. But if you make it, you'll have qualified for an elite engineering training program. With unequalled hands-on responsibility, a \$24,000 salary in four years, and gilt-edged qualifications for jobs in private industry should you decide to leave the Navy later. (But we don't think you'll want to.)

Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus on February 6-10, or contact your Navy representative at 816-374-2376 (collect). If you prefer, send your résumé to the Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312-B468, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203, and a Navy representative will contact you directly. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college: it can lead to an exciting career opportunity.

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Hotel fire toll reaches 17; firemen blast city officials

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The death toll from the weekend fire at the historic Coates House hotel rose to at least 17 Monday with firemen accusing city officials of providing faulty equipment and inadequate manpower to fight the blaze.

The toll—with seven persons still not accounted for—makes the blaze the worst in Kansas City area history, surpassing the 15 killed during a 1924 apartment fire and the 16 killed in 1906 when a blaze swept through a building in adjoining Kansas City, Kan.

Three bodies were recovered from the charred rubble of the 110-year-old hotel Monday.

Firemen, appearing at Mayor Charles Wheeler's weekly news conference, blasted the city's 9-month-old fire protection plan, which changed firefighters' hours from the traditional 24 hours on, 24 hours off, to a 40-hour work week and rearranged the placement of firemen and equipment.

"If you don't get enough people there in the first 10 or 15 minutes, you're just going to be wetting the fire down," contended John Germann, president of the firefighters union. "In a fire like this, there's no chance of rescue after the first 10 or 15 minutes."

THE FIRE broke out in the south wing of the once-ornate six-story hotel early Saturday morning, reducing it to an icy shell before firemen were able to put it out.

At least four of the victims died in frenzied leaps to the pavement and others perished when the

upper floors, where the fire apparently began, collapsed in flames.

Eleven persons were injured in the fire, and eight remained hospitalized Monday, one of them in critical condition.

More than 100 persons were uninjured but left homeless by the fire, although Maj. James Barker of the Salvation Army said most of them had obtained temporary lodging by Monday.

Barker said the Salvation Army had also received nearly \$3,000 in donations, in addition to clothing and other items. The Red Cross and the City Union Mission had

also established funds for the homeless.

THE FIREFIGHTERS told Wheeler Monday that the fire protection plan was responsible for many of the deaths in the hotel fire and that more lives would be lost unless the plan is changed.

"It was just a case of trying to decide which lives you would try to save when you couldn't get to them all," said Joe Galetti, one of the first firemen on the scene.

Wheeler defended the fire protection plan, but said "some heads are going to roll" if charges by Germann that records were falsified to support the plan were found to be true.

Researchers develop method to remove nitrates from water

By CLIFF BERNATH
Collegian Reporter

Three K-State researchers have developed a method of removing a potentially dangerous substance from water supplies.

The polymer, which removes certain nitrates and nitrites from polluted water, was developed by Clifton Meloan, professor of chemistry, Wayne Danen, associate professor of chemistry and Shang-Jaw Chiou, graduate research assistant.

"There is an average of 70 human illnesses and deaths due to nitrate poisoning each year in this country, plus losses of cattle, hogs, turkeys and sheep," according to a

research report by Meloan and Danen.

Meloan said he became interested in the problem during a chemistry faculty research meeting in 1970 when he was challenged by a fellow faculty member to solve it.

"The problem was not removing the nitrate from the water—that's easy," Meloan said. "The real problem was to remove the nitrate without removing everything else in the water."

HIS FIRST effort led to a polymer which was .01 percent effective.

"It had selectivity (the ability to attract the nitrate) but not capacity (the ability to attract large amounts of nitrate)," Meloan said. "It was an academic success but a practical failure."

The next seven years of research brought a series of successes, failures and modifications, he said.

Then, three weeks ago, they developed a polymer that was 73 percent effective, he said.

"That's probably as high as we can go, economically," Meloan said.

He added that the polymer has only been successful in the lab and has not yet been field tested. Also, more research is needed to determine the degree of reusability of the polymer.

"It's still a long way from being ready for marketing," he said.

MELOAN AND Danen explained the dangers of nitrate poisoning in a report to the Kansas Water Resources Institute (KWRI) in conjunction with a request for a research grant in February, 1977. KWRI has approved their grant.

The report said that nitrate poisoning is most likely to occur in infants under six months of age. The nitrate deprives the red blood cells of oxygen which causes the child to turn blue. If not treated, the poisoning can lead to death.

The lack of oxygen can also cause mental retardation, according to the report.

After six months, chemical changes in the intestinal juices and the development of certain enzymes in the child make him less susceptible to nitrate poisoning, the report said.

THE EFFECTS of nitrate poisoning on cattle and other food producing farm animals are also significant, said Mark Spire, instructor in the department of surgery and medicine at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital.

Concentrations of 60 to 300 parts per million (ppm) of nitrate can cause a "decreased performance syndrome," Spire said. This syndrome is characterized by poor weight gain, vitamin A deficiency and, in pregnant animals, the birth of weak infants which may not survive, he said.

K-State today

TRYOUTS for the musical "The Roar of the Greasepaint—The Smell of the Crowd" and the comedy "Tartuffe" will be at 7:00 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

A HEARING by student senators to discuss the possibility of having a student referendum about the fieldhouse, which would be held in conjunction with the Student Body President election, will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

AUDITIONS for a musical group for the "Not Ready for K-State Players" will be at 7 p.m. in East Stadium Speech Department. Auditions are limited to musically talented groups of not more than three persons who are willing to travel.



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FEBRUARY 1

12:30

K-State UNION

CATSKELLER



issues & ideas

1002 KA

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 The sweet-sop

5 A joke

8 Legumes

12 Educated

14 Mislead

15 Appeases

16 Feed the kitty

17 Summer on the Loire

18 Warning signal

20 Evade

23 Rich fabric

24 Challenge

25 Corrida hero

28 Work unit

29 Worker in rattan

30 Cant

32 Testifies

34 Roofing piece

35 Lakes, in France

36 Kitchen utensil

37 African language

40 Eccentric wheel part

41 Man's name

42 Part of a table

47 Hindu queen

48 Young hares

49 Ran away

50 Before

51 Glut

DOWN

1 Matterhorn

2 Sesame

3 Greek letter

4 Withdraw formally

5 Portal

6 Dined

7 Carries during pregnancy

8 Put

9 Eternities

10 Italian wine area

11 British gun

13 Appraise

19 Sharif

20 Netherlands commune

21 Rendered pork fat

22 Importune

23 Bowling alleys

25 College steward

26 Of the ear

27 To anger

29 A fuel

31 Through

33 Serene

34 Certain watches

36 Rat or flat

37 Esne

38 Kind of exam

39 Rich source

40 Hole in a hill

43 Irish sea god

44 — culpa

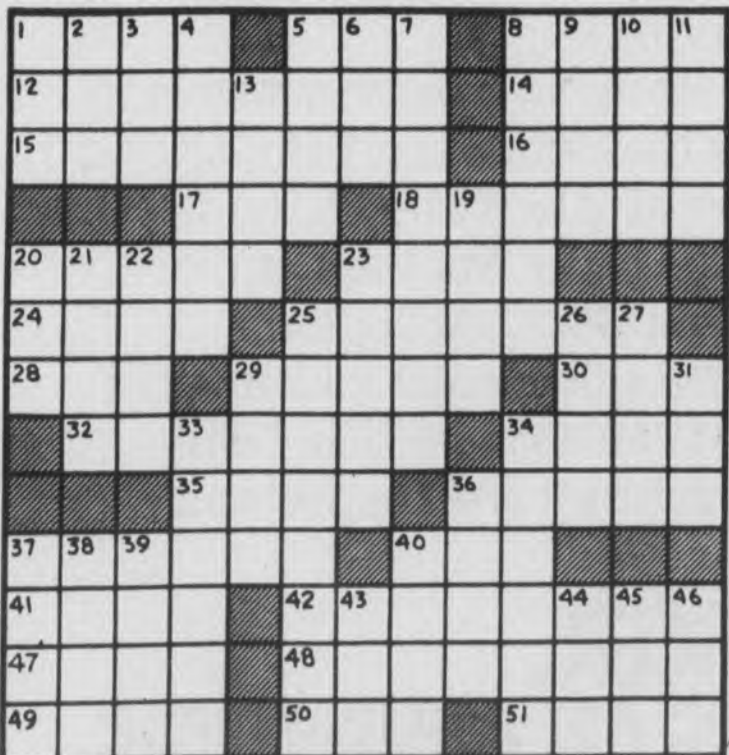
45 Siamese coin

46 Half an African fly

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

1-31

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (801f)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (801f)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Programmable Calculators

TI-55	\$ 52.31	TI-57	\$ 68.27
TI-MBA	\$ 68.27	TI-58	\$106.69
TI-59	\$256.12	PC-100A	\$170.73

539-5958

1977 WINDSOR 14x70 three bedroom, skirted, central air, large porch. 1-494-2785, Walnut Grove, after 6 p.m. (86-90)

LIKE NEW, Canadian made Eddie Bauer hockey skates. Men's size 10. \$15. Call 539-8096 after 4 p.m. (86-88)

BEAT THE warm weather price increase. Buy a bargain now. 1973 Suzuki GT380 motorcycle. This is a sport and hi-way bike. 9,000 miles, in excellent shape. Includes a tune-up and new chain. \$575.00. Call 532-5225. (86-89)

MUST SELL 1974 Ford Pinto Runabout. Three door hatchback. 4 speed, fold down rear seat, sport wheels and tires, air shocks and only 29,000 miles! Priced to sell at \$1850.00. That's \$250.00 under book value! No reasonable offer refused. This is a slick car. Give me a call at 532-5225. (86-88)

FUZZBUSTER II police radar detector. \$50. Call Scott at 776-1740. (87-91)

\$55 HIKING boots, not even scuffed. Too small for me, hurt my feet. Men's size 8D. Make offer. 776-9721. (87-91)

BAG IT!! Personalized lunch-bags!! 10/\$1.50 + 50¢ posthand. First name! Uniquities, Box 401D, NYC 10003. (87-91)

'71 DODGE Van with '74 engine. Has paneled interior and highback bucket seats. Call between 5:00 and 6:00. 537-4208. (87-91)

KENWOOD 4400 receiver, KX-710 cassette (Dolby), KD-2033 belt driven turntable, JBL-36 speakers, several extras. Excellent condition. 532-5224. (86-90)

NICE 1967 Ford Custom Galaxy. Two door, radio, A/C, PS. Clean. First \$275. Telephone 532-6754. Ask for Col. Carver. (88-91)

TWO RESERVED season basketball tickets. Still includes KU-KS State game. Make offer. Call 776-5229 anytime. (88)

TWO RESERVED basketball tickets for K.U. and Missouri games. Call Pat at 539-3411. Make an offer. (88-91)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (801f)

SUPERSCOPE CD-302 (W/Dolby) cassette deck. Best offer. Good for beginner. Call Gregg 539-8211, Room 331, or leave message. (85-89)

TWO K-State basketball season tickets. 776-1871 after 6:00 p.m. (86-88)

1976 TOYOTA Celica GT Liftback, 5 speed, low mileage, excellent condition. Call after 6, 537-9092. (86-90)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc. Manhattan, Ks. 537-8330. (86-107)

HAVING PROBLEMS making it to your morning classes? A wake-up service can help. Call Rude Awakenings after 7 p.m. 776-1860. (87-91)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share spacious, furnished apartment. Close to campus \$80-\$90. Utilities paid. 539-2663. (80-89)

MALE TO share two bedroom, basement apartment. \$80/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Private room. Call Ron, 539-3247, 1024 Laramie. (85-89)

LIBERAL MALE wanted to share two bedroom house. Seventy dollars a month. Utilities paid. Call 776-5266. (84-88)

FEMALES TO share large furnished houses, private bedrooms, more. \$80 and up, most bills paid. 1005 Vattler, 1122 Vattler, 539-8401. (84-88)

FEMALE NON-smoker, \$60 plus lights, private bedroom! Just across N. Manhattan on Bluemont. Super close and cheap! Call 776-3082. (86-90)

FEMALE TO share nice three bedroom apartment with two other girls. Prefer someone 22 or over. Call 776-0410. (86-90)

MALE ROOMMATE. Share house, private room, \$65.00 plus 1/3 utilities. Call about 8:00 evenings, 776-7420. (86-90)

THERE IS still time for a liberal-minded person to secure a place at the "Laramie Penthouse." Private bedroom—1 block from campus and Aggieville. Call 537-9557. (86-88)

PERSON TO share large warm home near campus. Own room, unfurnished, washer, dryer, disposal. \$100 +. Juniors up only. 539-5106. (86-90)

MALE TO share new three bedroom mobile home located in Northcrest Mobile Home Park. Call Bill at 537-0596 for details. (87-91)

FEMALE-ONE room and share kitchen and bath with two other girls. \$50.00 a month, bills paid. 630 Moro. 537-7133 or 776-0762. (88-94)

HELP WANTED

SINGLE MEN and women or couples, ages 20-50. Come by yourself or get three others to volunteer with you. We'll pay you each \$20.00 for participating in a U.S. Air Force sponsored thermal environment study. Testing is done in groups of four. Apply Institute for Environmental Research, Basement Seaton Hall. (78-107)

WORK IN Japan! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-124, 411 W. Center, Centralia, WA 98531. (84-101)

HOUSE BOY for sorority. Call 539-7867. (87-89)

WANTED—PART-time coach of women's and men's golf at Kansas State University. Applications will be accepted until Feb. 6, 1978 by John Jermler, Director of Athletics. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer. (86-90)

MUSICAL DIRECTOR and/or rehearsal pianist for "...Greasepaint..." the K-State Players' musical presentation. May be possible to arrange course credit. Call 532-6875 for more information. (87-89)

ASSISTANT NEEDED, child day care center. 11:30-4:30, Monday through Friday. For more information call Mrs. Garner. 537-4192. (87-91)

BOYS CAMP counselors. Want to make a camping experience more meaningful for a group of kids? In the beautiful northwoods of Minnesota? Contact: Camp Lincoln for Boys, 3940 W. 49th St., Minneapolis, Minn. 55424, 612-922-2545. Sign up for an interview and fill out an application at Placement Center. Interviews—Feb. 3, 1978. (88-90)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzelli, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9468. (11f)

NEW TWO BR, furnished apartment. Fireplace, deck, carpeted, drapes, dishwasher, smoke detector. Close to KSU and Aggieville. Phone 537-4567 or 539-1201. Immediate occupancy. No pets or children. (82-101)

BEAUTIFUL TWO bedroom apartment. Fully equipped kitchen, fully carpeted, drapes, laundry facilities, central air, balcony. \$235/month. Some small pets. 776-6874 or 776-6818. (82-91)

MAIN FLOOR of house on Fremont. Unfurnished, large rooms, double car garage; or upstairs, four private rooms with separate entrance. 539-6271, 539-7381, or 537-2522. (84-88)

★ UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS ★

2-Bedrooms \$205

3-Bedrooms \$225

- ★ Large and Luxurious ★
- ★ fully equipped kitchen, ★
- ★ pool, ★
- ★ children are welcome, ★
- ★ carpeted, ★
- ★ playground, ★
- ★ central air, ★
- ★ water and trash paid, ★
- ★ gas heated, ★
- ★ short distance to KSU plus shopping center. ★

776-0011 and
539-1760

ROOM WITH cooking and laundry privileges. Blue Valley Trailer Court, Lot 33. Call 776-9038 after 5 or 776-7537 daytime. (86-92)

NOW RENTING WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS 1 & 2 BR

furnished & unfurnished
from \$165

★ FREE shuttle service
to KSU

★ portion of utilities paid

★ adjacent to Westloop
Shopping Center

Phone

539-2951

or see at

1413 Cambridge Place

TWO BEDROOM, nice, paneled, carpeted. Also two room efficiency near KSU. 537-2344. Also sleeping room. (86-91)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

SPACIOUS, NEWLY remodeled three bedroom one block from campus. Room for four. 537-8482. (78f)

PARKVIEW Student Housing OSAGE and 11th St. Near Campus Near Aggieville

- furnished
- free parking
- equipped kitchen
- laundromat
- \$55 and up

Phone 537-4233

PRACTICALLY NEW two bedroom duplex. Family room, fireplace, carpeted, drapes, patio, kitchen appliances, full basement, garage. Northeast of University. \$300.00. Call 537-2806. (85-94)

Call CELESTE

Now

Wildcat Inn Apts.

Summer, Fall
Spring 1978-79

We are now
issuing firm
contracts in all
Wildcat Inns for
1978 & Spring—1979.

Now is the time
to get guaranteed
apartment assignments
539-5001 for information

ONE AND two bedroom apartments available now. Newly decorated, carpet and paneling. Close to campus. Also one sleeping room. 537-2344. (85-89)

SUBLEASE

LUXURY NICE clean two bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, carpeted, private parking, half block from campus. Call 539-9314 after 6. (88)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

TREASURE CHEST now has two locations. Stop in at both stores to buy, sell, trade. Aggieville and Old Town Mall. (80-109)

INFORMATION MEETINGS for UPC Travel trips will be held on the following dates: Ski the Summit—Feb. 2, Sign-up Feb. 3; Padre Island—Feb. 7, Sign-up Feb. 9; Florida—Feb. 7, Sign-up Feb. 8. All meetings will be held in Union room 212 at 7:00 p.m. For additional information call 532-6571. Signups will be in the K-State Union Activities Center (3rd floor) starting at 8:00 a.m. (1011) (85-90)

OUR MENU was designed for everyone. We have meals for the total vegetarian or the beef-hungry steel worker! Dine today at Delty's Daughter. 300 N. 3rd. Open Mon.-Sat. 11:00-9:00. (86-90)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Jeffrey A. Schmidt, Richard W. Schmidt, Steven A. Schmidt, Thomas P. Schmitz, Kathy L. Schoonover, Craig Schriber, Charles C. Schultz, William M. Schultz, Jay E. Schust, Susan E. Schuster, Charmaine B. Scott, William R. Seeker, James W. Sellers, Brady Shafer, Diane Sharp, Douglas W. Sharp, Charles P. Shaw, Michael H. Sheldon, Patricia G. Sheldon, Joyce A. Shely, Donald K. Sherley, Jr., Pamela S. Shields, Kirk Shippers, Mary B. Shivers, Keith A. Shoemaker, Carl L. Shore, James R. Showalter, James L. Siders, Rosalyn K. Siemens, Scott S. Sigle, Jeffrey Silvertooth. (86-88)

THE KANSAS City Star, mornings, evenings, and Sundays—special student rate, \$13.46 per semester. Call 539-0448. (84-93)

WE HAVE products to help you gain weight. Ask for MLO at Manhattan Health Foods. 300 N. 3rd. 776-6201. (86-90)

ROWING IS for the excitement of exploring your outer limits. Interested? Call Jerry Arnold, 776-5702 after 7:00. (87-88)

MOM AND Pops, new location, Third and Osage. Open Feb. 1—Tues. thru Sat. 10-5. Sunday 1-5. 776-1433. (88-91)

ARE YOU a sports car driver, a non-sports car driver, a sports car non-driver, or a non-sports car non-driver? Then you should attend the Kansas State Sports Car Club's meeting Jan. 31, 7:00 p.m., Room 208A in the Union. (88)

UPC COFFEEHOUSE Recycle Your Record Sale. Jan. 31, February 1 & 2. K-State Union K-Ballroom. 12-3. (88-90)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 Impressions—\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (231f)

WE CAN have your stereo repaired in one day. Over 250 styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (behind the Record Store) 776-1221. (80-111)

VW BUG tune-up only \$17.80 for 1965-74 Beetle w/o air conditioning. Valve adjust only \$5.40 complete. Drive a little, save a lot. J&L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (87-88)

HORSE STABLES for rent. Modern barn with paddocks, close to Manhattan. Also, training and shoeing. Ph. 539-6025. (85-89)

NEEDING PARTS for do-it-yourself Volkswagen repairs? We carry quality parts at reasonable prices. Call 1-494-2388, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. J&L Bug Service. (87-91)

KEYBOARD INSTRUCTION—Kurt Werner. BM-K.S.U., MM-Manhattan School of Music, N.Y.C. Have studied with Charles Stratton, Margaret Walker and the internationally acclaimed pianist, Robert Goldsand. Call for an interview. No charge. 537-4924. (86-90)

WANTED

WANTED DEAD or Alive—VW's needing major repairs to buy. Call 1-494-2388 anytime. (77-90)

WANT TO buy 8 tickets to KU-KSU basketball game Feb. 11. Call Rob at 776-0868. (85-89)

NEED TWO basketball tickets for KU-KSU game Feb. 11. Call Randy, 776-3639. (85-89)

FEMALE TO live in. Cook, clean, etc. Free Rent. Call 776-3189. (85-88)

TEN TICKETS for KSU vs. KU basketball game. Tony or Steve, 539-8211, Room 216. (87-91)

TUTORS. ALL courses. Pay up to \$89.00 per month. Contact the Office of Veterans' Affairs, Room 104 Fairchild. Phone: 532-6420. (88-91)

LOST

35MM CAMERA, lost on 1/18/78 at Manhattan Airport. Reward. Call 539-9701. Ask for Mark Zimmerman. (85-89)

HP 45 Calculator between McCain parking lot and Justin. If found please call John Annis, 1-494-2643 collect. (86-88)

BROWN LEATHER wallet, January 23. Probably Forum Hall? Owner very desperate. No questions. Reward for return. 537-7067. (87-91)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR-51A calculator and digital watch. Ahsam Gymn, men's locker room. Desperate. 776-3565 after 5 p.m. (86-88)

REWARD: ONE pair prescription sunglasses, black case, need desperately. Call after 4:00 p.m. T.W. Sifford. 537-2395. (87-91)

FOUND

AFTER UPC Vail and Steamboat trip, numerous items. Come to the Activities Center to identify and claim. M-F, 8:00-5:00. (87-89)

PERSONAL

WANTED: ANY homo sapien that considers themselves female, (streetable or not) to antler dance with all my friends in my 1 man room. I've got dim lights, paper bags, and absolutely no pride. So come on, give me a call at 776-1685 and ask for M. Kenney. (88)

CELLAR DWELLER: 22 isn't old, you could be 23. Happy B-day! The Other Dweller. (88)

BIRDSWOMAN: CONGRATS! Welcome to the Ralsin Club "Hunt", and you will find a happy birthday. Place of birth Arizona? Weed. (88)

SUNSHINE: HOPE your 22nd and the year it brings you are the best yet. Have a great day and Happy Birthday from your One Person Dog. (88)

PRESIDENT CHEEKS—I hear a girl from Juanita's Message Parlor needs a heating pad. Can you be of assistance? (88)

3RD FLOOR Mommy's—it looks like the "walking pneumonia" finally took a walk. I'm ready to get back in the saddle again. Love ya' all, for all your help. Thanks "pa'dners". Farmer. (88)

SLY PI'S: Thanks for a fantastic weekend. You're more than O.K. ... You're the Greatest! Love, Your Victims. (88)



PEANUTS



by Charles Schulz

DOWNSTOWN



By Tim Downs

**TEAM
PRESENTS:**

GREAT SACRIFICES

SALE STARTS TODAY

5 to 6 p.m. SPEAKER SALE

	List	Sacrifice
SONIC 4-way	400	175⁰⁰ Pair

Find many other comparable
values. Save from
25 to 60% off

8 to 9 p.m. TURNTABLES

	List	Sacrifices
BIC 981	219.95	114.88
BIC 960	179.95	94.88
BIC 940	129.95	69.88
BSR 5000X	119.95	49.88
BSR 2310	79.95	39.88

6 to 7 p.m. HOURLY SPECIALS SACRIFICES NOISE REDUCERS & EQUALIZERS

	List	Sacrifices
DBX 118 Dynamic Range Enhancer	259.95	199.88
DBX 3BX Dynamic Range Enhancer	680.00	399.88
DBX 128 Tape Noise Reduction	480.00	329.88
ADC SS Equalizer	129.95	99.88
JVC SEA-20	170.00	139.88

9 to 10 p.m. HOURLY SPECIALS SACRIFICES RECEIVERS & AMPS

	List	Sacrifices
Receiver Pioneer SX-1050	750.00	399.88
Receiver Pioneer SX-950	650.00	349.88
Receiver Pioneer SX-850	550.00	299.88
Receiver Technics SA-5470	400.00	200.00
Receiver Rotel RX-102A	169.95	79.88

7 to 8 p.m. SACRIFICE SPECIALS CAR STEREOS

	List	Sacrifices
In Dash J.I.L 851 AM-FM 8trk	119.95	69.88
In Dash J.I.L 604 AM-FM Cassette	129.95	69.88
In Dash J.I.L 862 AM-FM 8trk Pushbutton	159.95	99.88
In Dash J.I.L 613 AM-FM Cassette Pushbutton	159.95	99.88
In Dash Craig S601 AM-FM 8trk Powerplay	139.95	99.88
In Dash Craig S630 AM-FM 8trk Pushbutton	179.95	119.88
In Dash Pioneer KP8005 Cassette Pushbutton Supertuner	250.00	159.00
In Dash Pioneer KP5005 Cassette Super-tuner	199.95	139.88

ALL SPEAKERS 25% OFF IN STOCK

10w. Car Amps by Panasonic	59.88	39.88
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10 to 11 p.m. HOURLY SPECIALS SACRIFICES TAPEDECKS

	List	Sacrifices
8trk Sharp TR-821 Recorder	170.00	99.95
Cassette Sankyo STD 1700 Dolby	160.00	119.88
Reel Pioneer 1020L 10 free tapes	700.00	549.88
Cassette Sankyo RD 4550	110.00	89.88

**11 to MIDNITE
ALL OTHER
HOURLY SPECIALS**

**QUANTITIES LIMITED
OPEN TILL MIDNITE**

All Specials cash or approved credit
539-4636



**TEAM[®]
ELECTRONICS**

Police seek man in stabbing murder

By DAVE HUGHES
and KAY COLES
Staff Writers

Riley County police and K-State Security and Traffic officers spent about an hour searching Ahearn Field House for a murder suspect Tuesday afternoon.

Late last night police were still searching for Albert Dale Williams, 22, of Junction City, who is wanted in connection with the slaying of Pamela Parker, 24, a receptionist at the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. Parker was slain early Tuesday afternoon at the chamber's office in downtown Manhattan.

Police said Parker was in the office during the lunch hour and was alone when the incident occurred. The victim was stabbed with a knife which had a 6-inch blade. Jim Rothschild, economic director of the chamber, found her body at 12:53 p.m.

NO ONE in the surrounding area saw anything suspicious, according to Inspector John LaFond of the Riley County Police Department (RCPD).

A floral delivery man delivered a package to the office at 12:30 p.m., at which time Parker was still alive, police said.

After searching the office, police determined that some Western Union money orders had been stolen, LaFond said.

Police then notified area banks of the missing money orders and alerted them to the possibility that

someone might attempt to cash them.

A man did attempt to cash the money orders—first at the Union National Bank, 3rd and Humboldt, then he did cash one at the First National Bank at 701 Poyntz. The man then proceeded to the Kansas State Bank at Westloop Shopping Center.

A CLERK at the Kansas State Bank refused to cash the money order and it was near the bank where police finally caught up with the man.

The man reportedly was driving a brown Gremlin which was reported stolen from a Topeka car rental agency.

Police pursued the man down

Kimball and then south on Denison Ave. As the car neared the west side of Ahearn, the man attempted to pass another car, lost control of his car, which slid sideways down the road. The car was then backed into the parking lot of an apartment complex on Denison Ave. The

man fled the car and ran into Ahearn at 4:25 p.m.

"I was standing on the balcony (of Leawood Apartments) talking to a friend when I saw a brown Gremlin backing down the street," said Cindy Bishop, junior in educational psychology.

"He gets out of his car and tears off and runs into Ahearn," she said. "He was really moving."

BISHOP SAID the man passed a campus security officer who was standing next to his car which was (See POLICE, p. 18)

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

February 1, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 89

Student Senate to consider reapportionment referendum

By DEBBIE RHEIN
Collegian Reporter

A bill calling for a referendum to reapportion Student Senate by living group and college will be considered by senate before Feb. 15 elections, according to Jane Knoche, Student Affairs Committee chairman.

The referendum provides for half of senate to be elected by college and half to be elected by living group. Currently, senate is elected by college only.

Knoche said reapportionment would be advantageous to both students and senators because students would have a representative for non-academic problems, and senators would have better contact with their constituency.

"If you are having parking problems in front of your apartment, you would have a senator to take that kind of problem to instead of just a college senator," she said.

KNOCHE SAID although senators are elected by college, most senators campaign and talk to students within their living groups. Students living in Greek houses represent 12 percent of the student body while 56 percent of senate is comprised of senators living in Greek houses, according to November figures.

Off-campus students represent 61 percent of the student body and 34 percent of senate is made up of senators living off-campus.

Students living in residence halls or scholarship houses represent 27 percent of the student body while 10 percent of senate consists of senators living in residence halls or scholarship houses.

Knoche said the bill establishing a referendum should be voted on by senate before elections are held Feb. 15. A simple majority of senate is required to pass the bill.

A referendum must be voted on by at least one-third of the student body and passed by at least half of the students voting before it can be enacted.

Dutch Maid robbed; no estimate of losses

By KAREN VINING
Collegian Reporter

A man and a woman armed with a small-caliber handgun robbed the Blue Hills Dutch Maid on Tuttle Creek Boulevard of an unknown amount of money last night.

"About 7:30, a guy and his girl friend walked into the store," said Kevin Calahan, night manager.

The suspect walked up to the post office window in the store and asked to cash a check. He then threw a sack on the counter and asked for the money, Calahan said.

Calahan said not much money was taken.

"The amount is not really known. We keep just enough for cashing \$25 checks," Calahan said.

"At the time we were really busy...There was a couple of guys standing behind the robber. One of the witnesses was standing behind the guy and saw the gun," he said.

"The woman stepped in front of the witness, blocking his view of the gun," he said.

"She then said something to the witness like 'Times are hard, aren't they,'" Calahan said.

One of suspects is a white male about 20 years old, 5'10" and weighs between 140 and 150 pounds. He has brown hair and is

wearing a green jacket and a blue cap. He has a pencil moustache, said L.D. Woodyard, Riley County Police Department night operations commander.

"The female companion is about 20 years old. She was about 5'2" and weighs about 100 pounds. She has brown hair and was wearing blue jeans and a blue ski jacket," Woodyard said.

"The suspects got away in a 1965 faded red Volkswagen sedan. They were last seen going north down Tuttle Creek Boulevard," he said.

They have not yet been apprehended.

Inside

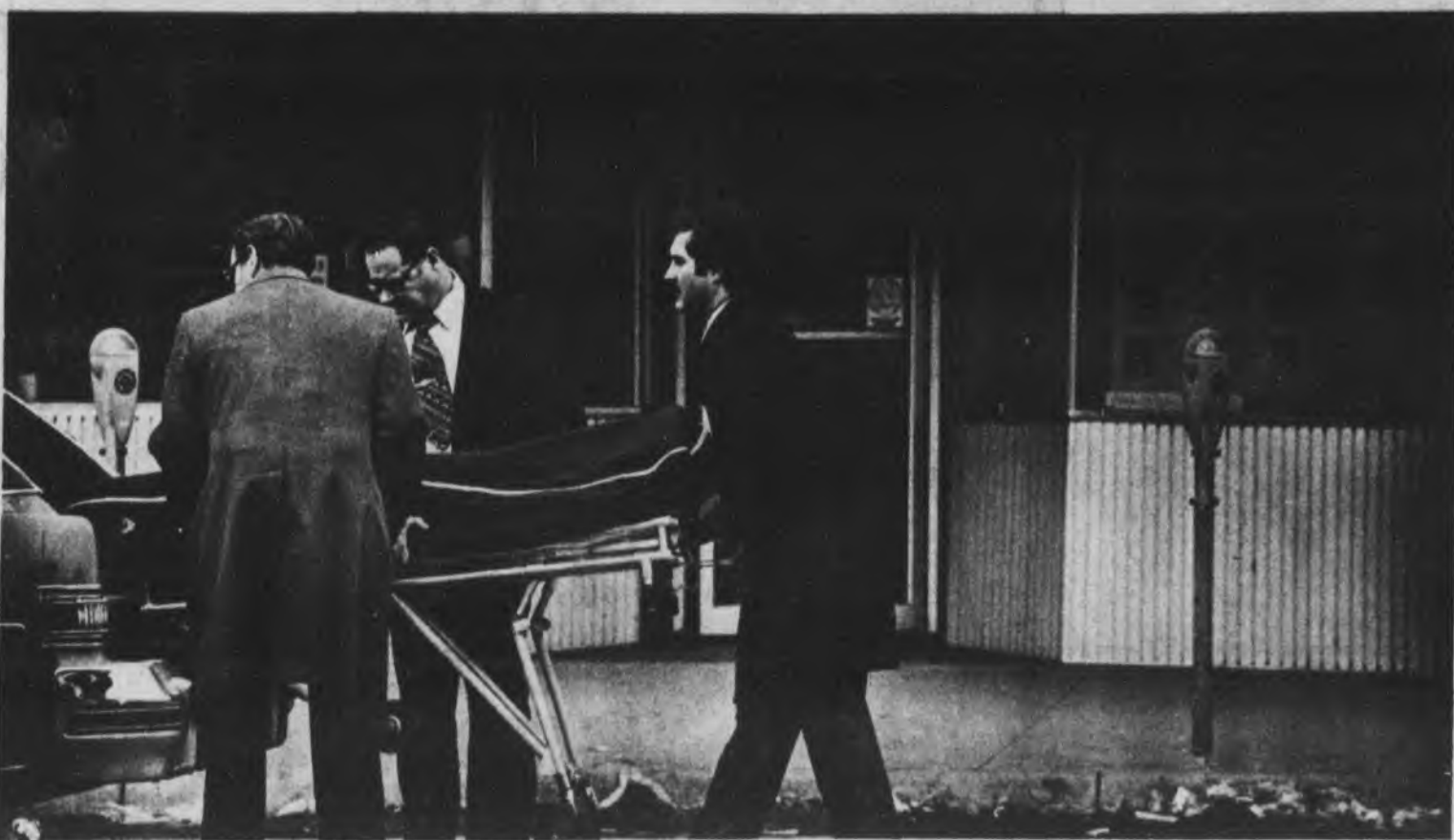
HOWDY! Highs, in the mid-20s and overcast skies are forecast today, with temperatures falling in the afternoon. Details, p. 3...

MALE prostitution is focused on by Special Effects, p. 10...

A BILL before the Kansas legislature promoting sale of liquor in college student unions may yet have a chance, p. 11...



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



DOWNTOWN DEATH...The body of Pamela Parker, 24, of Manhattan is loaded into an ambulance (ABOVE) after she was pronounced dead from multiple stab wounds at the downtown Chamber of Commerce office Tuesday. TOP LEFT: Albert Dale



Williams, 22, of Junction City, is being sought in connection with the slaying. ABOVE RIGHT: One of more than 30 policemen stands guard outside Ahearn Field House as police threw a dragnet around the facility in pursuit of Williams, who was not found.

Photos by Bo Rader and Pete Souza

Candidates for student body president discuss parking woes, fieldhouse need

By DOUGLAS DANIEL
SGA Editor

A new fieldhouse, parking and reapportionment were among the issues discussed by student body presidential candidates during an open forum sponsored by the Living Group Advisory Council last night in the Union Big 8 Room.

Presidential contenders Sam Brownback, Ted Knopp, Cindy Thomas and Stan Watt listed their top priorities and answered questions on topics of student concern at K-State.

Brownback said his top priorities are a new fieldhouse and student lobbying of state legislators. Knopp said his top priorities were academics and making student government more responsive to students.

THOMAS SAID her top priorities were getting funds for a new fieldhouse from sources other than

students and in the area of advising. Stan Watt said his top priorities were increasing student senate effectiveness and communication. The candidates agreed that K-State should study the need of a new fieldhouse.

Brownback said students should pay up to \$5 for a new fieldhouse but an increase in student fees should not be imposed until 1980 and when other groups agree to help pay for the project. Knopp said students should take the initiative and start paying for a fieldhouse now so they will have a top role in the planning of a facility.

Thomas said she favors the proposed referendum on a new fieldhouse so students can vote on the project. Watt said the questions of student funding for the fieldhouse and how much student funding should be examined by all students.

THE CANDIDATES agreed that parking was a problem at K-State.

Brownback said a shuttlebus system serving the campus and the city community should be investigated as a possible solution. Knopp said people should be re-directed to where parking is available such as West Stadium before parking lots are built.

STUDY IN GUADALAJARA, MEXICO

The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, offers July 3-August 11, anthropology, art, bilingual education, folklore, history, political science, Spanish language and literature, intensive Spanish. Tuition: \$245; board and room with Mexican family: \$285. For brochure: GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, Alumni 211, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721. (602) 884-4729.

Shaw throws hat into student president ring

Bernard Shaw, junior in pre-law, announced Tuesday his candidacy for student body president at K-State, joining a field of four students running for the office.

Shaw said he waited for this time to surface before he decided to run for student body president so he could see what the other candidates would do.

"As a candidate, I would like to try to be friends with as many people as I can so I can understand what their ideas are about the campus community and politics in general," Shaw said.

"I really want to get people to have a local, national and international point-of-view," he said.

Shaw, who had been a candidate for student body president three years ago, said apathy and the transition to college for younger students are some of the problems on campus.

"I think I have a chance this time because I have gone out to meet a lot of people," Shaw said.

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REDKEN **FOR MENS HAIR**

★ 1978 ★ KANSAS STATE BUMP ★ A ★ THON ★ AT MOTHER'S

I hate people. Especially children.

I like to sneak up on them when they are only two or three or four years old, when their bodies are straight and healthy and full of bounce and fun, full of life and joy, when they're saying, "Look at me! Look at me! See how high I can jump!" and "Look at me, Mom, watch me catch the ball! Look at me, Dad, see how fast I can run!" Those are the little ones I like to pull down. Because I hate people. Especially children.

I like to watch little children trip and fall, just at that look-at-me stage when they're so proud of their first steps, fall and rise slowly, every day a little more slowly, until finally they have to hang on to a chair to pull themselves to a standing position. It makes me laugh when they can't stand up without having to first bend down and clutch their ankles, and then force their hands up their legs, their knees, their thighs until they are shakily, momentarily erect. And the more they struggle with what ought to be the most natural of functions, the better I like it. Because I hate people. Especially children.

I laugh when they can't turn over in bed, knowing that the minds inside their helpless heads are normal and keen and longing to break out into the freedom of the healthy-muscled world. And, finally, when they haven't a single muscle left, not even strength for the little act of independence of sipping liquid through a straw, when the inevitable downhill slide into helplessness leaves them without even the final muscle for the final breath—for breathing calls on muscles, too—then I say, "Good, I've done my work well, I've trapped these children in the most mysterious and hopeless disease known to man."

Or should I say unknown to man? Let man hurl himself into the galaxies and take snapshots of the moon but, down here on this earth where I prowl, he is still unable to find a cure for the scourge of little children. For I am MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY, the hater of people, especially children, and I dare you to stop me. It will take more money, more time, more science and more love than you have yet been willing to give. Yes, I am MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY. I hate people, especially children. And I dare you to stop me. I dare you!

—by Mr. Schulberg

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bodyguard gets fat salary

WASHINGTON—Joseph Califano's sometime bodyguard is probably the second highest-paid employee of the federal government.

Thomas Lemuel Johns earns \$47,025 as administrative officer and security coordinator for Califano, the secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Johns also gets monthly pension checks that total \$31,200 a year for his 21 years with the Secret Service, including a stint as President Lyndon Johnson's chief bodyguard, according to officials of the District of Columbia pension system.

His \$78,225 annual income from the government is completely legal.

His combined checks are less than President Carter's \$200,000 salary, but they total more than the \$66,000 that Califano—and other Cabinet members—earn yearly and more even than Vice President Walter Mondale's \$75,000.

'Good buddies' congregate

NEW YORK—A bunch of ratchet-jawed, signal stoppers from as far away as the Iceberg convoyed in the Big Lady to crack the whip Tuesday for the title of master modulator.

That's CB talk for "A group of smooth talking, citizens band radio enthusiasts from as far away as Anchorage, Alaska, gathered in New York City to move their lips rapidly Tuesday for the title of top talker of the airwaves."

A. Robert Merrill, a welfare administrator for the Mormon Church in Utah, handled it best, outchattering five other finalists for the national championship of the world of citizens band radio. He won a new automobile, equipped with CB of course, \$5,000 for personal appearances and a 10-day trip for two to London.

The finalists, survivors from a list of 17,000 entrants nationwide, met in a New York hotel for the finale.

Rock musician dies

AMSTERDAM, THE NETHERLANDS—Gregory Herbert, a saxophone player and recent member of the rock group Blood Sweat and Tears, was found dead Tuesday in an Amsterdam hotel room where a search uncovered some drugs, police reported.

The search of the 30-year-old jazz musician's room turned up "significant quantities" of heroin and cocaine, as well as a number of hypodermic syringes, a police spokesman said. The cause of death was not immediately determined and an autopsy was planned.

Herbert's body was found by other band members who were returning from dinner. The rock group immediately canceled an evening concert in The Hague and flew to London where a spokesman said they will decide whether to continue their European tour.

Snow buries trucker

MANSFIELD, OHIO—A six-day ordeal ended for a Cleveland truck driver Tuesday when Ohio National Guardsmen uncovered his steel-hauling rig in a 20-foot-high snowdrift.

James Truly had been imprisoned in the buried truck since last Thursday, when a savage blizzard struck the Midwest.

Guardsmen said Truly told them he was cold and thirsty, but he had no signs of frostbite or other injury.

They said the driver forced a pipe through the roof of his rig so he could breathe. He had no food but ate snow for water while he huddled in blankets he carried in the truck, the rescuers said.

OPEC nations to meet today

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—Five members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meet here today to try to solve their longstanding and sometimes bitter quarrels over price scales for different qualities of crude oil.

The sums of money involved are small, but dampening the acrimony that has developed on occasion among OPEC countries is important to the group as it seeks a role as political leader of the Third World.

An Iranian delegate said he expected the five countries, which comprise a subcommittee of the 13-nation organization, to solve OPEC's differences.

A source in the OPEC secretariat expressed doubt that another pending issue—that of changing the way oil prices are quoted away from the dollar—would come up at the meeting.

The five nations represented here are Saudi Arabia, the world's leading oil exporter, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait and Venezuela. Venezuela's representatives will mediate the conference.

SAUDI OIL minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said during the weekend that the subcommittee would discuss changing the dollar quotations now usually used for oil into some sort of "petrounit" made up of several other currencies.

Such a move would not mean that oil actually would be paid for in anything but dollars, but only that OPEC price quotations would be in "petrounits." This would protect the buying power of OPEC members, since if the dollar weakened, they could demand more dollars.

Such a shift was decided on by OPEC more than two years ago but was never implemented. Kuwaiti oil minister Abdul Muttalib al-Kasimi was quoted by Kuwait state radio Tuesday as supporting Yamani's position that such protection is needed.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
TRYOUTS for "TARTUFFE," a comedy, and "THE ROAR OF THE GREASEPAIN-T—SMELL OF THE CROWD," a musical, will be at 7 p.m. in McCain lobby and 135.

STUDENT FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Students with blue job interest cards should fill out a new one this month.

SGA ELECTIONS: Applications are now available for the Feb. 15 elections in the SGS office, ground floor of the Union.

HOME EC sophomores, juniors and seniors in the upper 25 percent of their classes are eligible to apply for membership to Phi Upsilon Omicron, Home Economics honorary. Applications can be picked up in the Dean's office, Justin Hall and are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 2.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION: Please bring cookbooks and money to the meeting on Thursday or to Dr. Canter's office.

TODAY
GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 p.m., noon, and 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 19.

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB will have a membership drive from noon to 3 p.m. in the Union.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will have a party with IEEE at 8:30 p.m. at the Cavalier Club.

THURSDAY
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

KSU ACCOUNTING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 107.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 228. A roller skating party follows the meeting.

DELTA DARLINGS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Delta Tau Delta house. Bring dues.

MRS. (MARRIED STUDENTS AND RESIDENTS) will meet at 7 p.m. in the Blue Vapley Room at First National Bank for assertiveness training.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Art Building 102.



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MARCH 10-19

INFO MTG: Feb. 7, 7 p.m. Union 212

SIGN-UP: Feb. 9, 8 a.m. Union Activities Center

1011

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MARCH 11-19

INFO MTG: Feb. 7, 7 p.m., Union 212

SIGN-UP: Feb. 8, 8 a.m. Union Activities Center

Wet'n Wild

GT-HS

Local Forecast

Today will be cloudy with highs in the mid 20s and temperatures dropping into the teens by afternoon. Low tonight 0 to 5 above with a 60 percent chance of snow.

EXTRAVELGANZA

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Restricted federal aid for abortions

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano announced last week that the federal government will help finance abortions for impoverished women who are victims of rape or incest.

The new regulations, which will go into effect Feb. 7, 1978, allow federal aid for these women providing they report the crime within 60 days to a law enforcement or public health agency.

The 60-day period, according to H.E.W., "was arrived at by balancing the competing interest of providing sufficient time to permit victims of rape or incest to make reasoned decisions as to how and whether to report these incidents, with the necessity to protect against fraudulent reporting."

BUT BECAUSE THE law uses the general term rape, rather than forcible rape, any pregnant girl under the age of consent would be considered to have been raped, merely by reporting the pregnancy.

Because of this terminology, H.E.W.'s program may have the effect of producing misleading statistics on the frequency of rape in impoverished areas of the United States.

WHY SHOULD a women have to be raped, or a victim of incest to qualify for federal abortion aid?

Women should not have to meet such drastic requirements to receive the help they need.

As long as the government is going to subsidize abortions, it should offer the service to all needy women, regardless of the circumstances.

ALAN MONTGOMERY
Asst. Editorial Editor

Letters to the editor

Greek's complaint unwarranted

Re: the letter to the editor in the Jan. 31 Collegian, "Greeks criticized, imitated."

At first glance, the Jan. 30 article entitled "Greeks disrupt fans in Ahearn" does make it seem all greeks are getting unfair publicity. But, on further examination, it does state these "greeks" are certain members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and all thoughts of generalization should end there. The fact remains the same, they are "greeks" and they are members of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Mitchell's Tuesday letter simply avoids and confuses the issue at

hand. In the original letter, there was no mention of any wish to imitate greeks.

The original letter was only an honest effort to let an individual view his thoughts and feelings over the surrounding circumstances at last Saturday's basketball game—circumstances which Mitchell seems to know very little about. I would guess that if Mitchell had to sit near the Sig Eps and encounter their abusive behavior as I do, he would never have written in the first place.

Steve Simmons
Senior in education

Think twice about others

Editor,

On behalf of many residence hall residents, I would like to state that Mitchell's letter to the editor ("Greeks criticized, imitated," Jan. 31 Collegian) showed a complete lack of preparation and common sense as illustrated by his obviously weak comments.

Mitchell seems to have the impression that using the word "greeks" in the title of Jarvis' letter ("Greeks disrupt fans in Ahearn," Jan. 30 Collegian) on the exploits of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity blames the whole greek system for those actions. Jarvis is in no way blaming the whole system. He only presented the facts which I, too, witnessed. Anyone familiar with the English language and newspaper writing should see the Collegian used the word "greeks" only as a description. After all, Sig Eps are greeks, aren't they?

I would also like to voice disapproval over Mitchell's apparent prejudice against dorm residents. It seemed to be a main purpose in his letter. I find no basis for it. There were no indications in the Monday letters that they were written by dorm residents. Mitchell's remark stating that residence hall residents attempt to be like greeks by participating in natural, original and necessary social activities is completely uncalled for. I sort of thought that liking to dance, drink beer and have fun was natural and not a deep desire to be like a greek.

I think Mitchell and any others with his same opinion should have more respect for dorm residents and all other K-State students. We should all think twice about others before committing uncalled for actions, whether in daily life or K-State basketball games.

Jeff Lewis
Freshman in civil engineering



Paul Rhodes

Looking for Ms. Hershey Bar

It was going to be easy. Don't ask me why, I could just feel it—like the time I knew mother was going to try to sneak some spinach past me by baking it in brownies. She said they were the "good kind" but I knew they were going to be spinach.

As I zeroed in on the eight ball bank shot that was about to win me another dollar, my line of sight jumped 10 feet past the end of the pool table to the girl at the corner of the bar. One mis-que and three curse words later, I handed my obese, balding opponent the first dollar he had ever won on a pool game in his life.

But I was in luck. The bosomy blond at the bar had turned to

order another drink just as my stick made that humiliating "clank" that sent the cue ball reeling for the corner pocket.

Drink in hand, which was intelligently held waist-high to hide the spaghetti stain on my belt, I swaggered (jetset form of the verb staggered) up to her. Leaning on the bar, I took a nonchalant sip of the drink I had been nursing for the past three hours.

"SAY BEAUTIFUL, mind if I buy that drink for you?" I asked as I wiped my chin with my tie. I smiled at my cleverness, knowing I had just unfurled one of my best opening lines.

My heart beat in my throat as I waited for her response. The doctors said it was a miracle I continued to live with my heart lodged tightly between my trachea and larynx, but at that moment I was oblivious to the discomfort, overcome by a wave of adrenalin.

"Oh, that's all right," she said, leaning forward just enough for verification. "My husband buys all my drinks," she said, pointing to the fat, balding man who was now sweating at the thought of my encroachment.

Because of my gentlemanly nature—and the cute new prospect that took a seat farther down the bar—I backed away from the blond, gracefully involving myself in a seven-person pile-up as I tumbled onto a table full of drunken white-collar crazies behind me. Fortunately, they were too euphoric (or possibly ill) to think, so I got out of it with a blush, a smile and six quick "excuse me's."

AS I turned to check on my number two prospect, my head began to spin like a 33 and a third rpm record that had been kicked up to 78 just for grins. For an instant, I saw the beautiful brunette waltzing toward me, but just as she got within an arm's length, she reached out and ground a spinach brownie in my face.

Damn—another hallucination. I wanted to see a specialist about these frequent "visions" but I was afraid it might damage my reputation as a teacher at the Kansas School for Blind Porpoises.

I steadied myself against the bar as the spinning slowed to its normal 33 and a third. Again, I was in luck—the brunette beauty was still there, and now she was smiling at me!

I tucked in my shirt, straightened my tie as I simultaneously exercised the muscles in my neck and braced myself for the "last 10 feet." After my first strike-out, my confidence was a bit shaken, but finally I was sure. It was going to be easy.

AN HOUR later, I was busy explaining to my new-found friend how the lighted dial on my electric blanket worked. As I talked, my mind floated. Not only was she better than my electric blanket, I thought, but here was someone who could possibly—just possibly—help me find a part of myself I had been looking for for months.

I finished my explanation and let our mutual smiles warm me more than the blanket that covered us could ever hope to. To my surprise, her smile quickly turned to a frown of anticipation.

"There's something I have to ask you," she said. I searched for an answer as to what could be wrong, braced myself for the worst, then told her to ask away.

"You might think I'm crazy," she said, slowly picking her words, "but do you have any spinach brownies in the house?"

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or to the editorial desk in the newsroom.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, February 1, 1978

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Chris Williams, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager

Letters to the editor

No arrest power for game wardens

Editor,

This is in response to the biased balderdash being published in a column entitled "The Huntsman."

In true "Great White Hunter" fashion our resident propagandist for the "Forestry, Fish and Game Commission" (FFGC) has written a column to keep the "hunters and anglers abreast of legislation" in this macho endeavor of roughing it in the great outdoors. It might be interesting to a few people who don't engage in this ritualistic purification of the soul—accomplished by gunning down fauna—to acquaint themselves with the ramifications of the laws proposed by the FFGC.

THE REASON I accuse Dale Kellison of being one of Harold Lusk's (the FFGC commissioner) sycophants is because of one paragraph I cite from his article "Hunting Legislation Outlined."

"The proposals will help benefit wildlife, wildlife recreation and help improve commission operation."

This is presented in Kellison's column as dogma. It may not have occurred to him that anyone could disagree with the almighty authority in Pratt, but I can and do and I hope some other people do



THE MARIJUANA SMOKING SEEMS TO AFFECT THEIR EATING HABITS—THEY'VE ORDERED OUT FOR A PIZZA AND TWO POUNDS OF CHOCOLATE DROPS!

the same. From my last encounter with a game warden in the Gage Center parking lot and in Topeka, I would equate the game wardens with Nazis and gestapo troops rather than protectors of one of our natural assets. I was forcibly detained and held and it was demanded that I produce my identification by one of our heroic wardens for saying that remarks made by this fellow in the Topeka Capital Journal were "dumb." That really turned him on! I was referring to his assessment that there are no cougars in the state of Kansas. When I saw that this fellow was in a great suit, I walked away from him. He proceeded to yell, "stop, stop" and when I proceeded to my car he ran after me and grabbed me from behind by both arms and said, "I want to see your identification, show me your identification." I told him, "Let go of me." Now I never did show him any identification and he finally let go of me and walked away in what appeared to me to be cold fury.

THIS IS the sort of individual we are being asked to extend "full peace officer" authority. You can rest assured that I would have been arrested for voicing my opinion about cougars in the state of Kansas if that fellow had the authority to arrest. I would rather extend peace officer status to all the boy scouts in Kansas than to this bunch of ninny's that put on a uniform and want to play God (wardens).

Undoubtedly, the observations that rangers would arrest drunk drivers and pot harvesters are designed to produce the knee-jerk reaction—that law enforcement is a hallowed group with high ideals

and superior judgment. Well that just doesn't wash after my encounter with the warden in Topeka.

What we need are game wardens who are concerned with fish and game, and who are professionals in that area and don't dilute their energies and waste taxpayers' money attending law enforcement academies.

As I said before, the proper receptacle for the FFGC legislation is the nearest garbage can, and I think maybe Kellison's future columns might be right there also if they continue in the same vein.

William Warren
Senior in administrative justice

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the choice is gone



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Breezing along

Photo by Pete Souza

Ron Brecheisen, a senior in agricultural mechanization, seemed to think that Tuesday's 20-degree weather was perfect for light-clothed stroll.

Union leader lifts boycott on wine

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An organized boycott that kept some California wine off the liberal cocktail party circuit for more than four years and drew support from politicians and trade unionists was called to a halt Tuesday by Cesar Chavez.

The leader of the United Farm Workers Union said boycotts against California's lettuce, table-grape and wine industries were no longer necessary.

Chavez said he was stopping the boycotts because of the effectiveness of a state law enacted in 1975 that provides for secret ballot elections on whether farm workers want a union to represent them.

More than 550 such elections have been held. Chavez's union holds contracts with 117 growers and is negotiating with 100 more following victories in certification elections.

Most of the boycotts ended with achievement of the announced goals of the UFW.

"The Agricultural Labor Relations Act is alive and functioning," Chavez said in his statement. "In California, farm workers in some places are now able to vote for the union of their choice and come to the bargaining table to negotiate with their employers."

Chavez's action, approved by the union executive board, ended international boycotts against grapes, head or iceberg lettuce not picked by members of the farm workers' union, along with E & J Gallo table wines.

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p.m.
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Elderly receive assistance from social service groups

By KAREN VINING
Collegian Reporter

The Consumer Assistance and Information for the Aging (CA&I) is a blessing to many older adults in Manhattan.

The CA&I provides information, in 18 Kansas counties, on services available to the elderly. Manhattan has 28 services.

"Anyone can call her if they don't know who to call or where to go," Cathy Butts, CA&I director, said.

The services are sponsored by area groups, businesses or city and county departments. As a need arises someone willing to provide the needed service is located. CA&I will help the new service begin and will assist it with any problems, she said.

A GROCERY delivery service is needed now, Butts said. Doebele's in Aggieville was delivering groceries when they went out of business. Then Keller's Superette took over. For various reason Keller's had to quit.

"The whole thing really was...it got too large," owner Richard Keller said. "We would have had to get more help and cars and that would have jumped the cost for the service too high for them (the elderly)," he said.

"There are about 20 people in need of the service," Butts said. Work has started on locating area persons or businesses to begin the service again.

Dunne's Pharmacy and Norton Drugs have free delivery for person 60 years old and over. For those over 65, Learned's Prescription, Miller's Pharmacy and Palace Drugs will deliver free.

Meals-on-Wheels, sponsored by Memorial Hospital, delivers hot meals to people just out of the hospital, on special diets, or not wanting to cook their own meals, said Nancy Hanes, Meals-on-Wheels coordinator. These meals cost \$1.25.

A SNACK containing a sandwich, fruit and milk or orange drink can be delivered along with the noon meal for 75 cents, Hanes said.

Five days a week, senior citizens can eat lunch at the Apartment Towers or Douglass Center.

"They furnish hot nutritious meals," Butts said. There is no fee charged, but the participants are

asked to donate as much as they can.

The Manhattan Recreation Commission sponsors a Tuesday Senior Fellowship Club. Members spend the morning playing cards and visiting with each other. Lunch is usually a potluck meal and craft classes are conducted in the afternoon.

The First United Methodist Church, the First United Presbyterian Church and the Seven Dolors Catholic Church also have older adult fellowships.

MANHATTAN has two types of transportation services available to elderly citizens.

The City Commission has made available taxi coupons for persons over 62 years old. These coupons are purchased from the city clerk or treasurer for 75 cents. There is a limit of 10 coupons a month. The coupon entitles the holder to a free one-way trip within the Manhattan city limits.

Any person, over 60 years old, can become a member of the Aging Transportation Association (ATA). A membership fee of \$5 is charged which entitles the member to ride the ATA buses for a 30 cent donation. Non-members can ride the buses also, but a 60 cents donation is requested. Reservations to ride the buses must be made on day in advance.

ATA owns and operates two buses.

"THE FIRST bus runs only in Manhattan, the second goes to Ogden, Fort Riley and Leonardville," she said.

The CA&I has organized a handyman service, also.

"It is a clearing house for those who need things done and those who can do them," Butts said. The jobs consist of house maintenance, repairs and anything else the older adult needs done and cannot do.

A homemakers service is also provided for people who need simple housework done.

There is no set fee for these services. Handyman and Homemakers puts the employer and employee together. They set the price among themselves.

"No one will do it (help with the Handyman or Homemakers programs). It would be a good job for a college student. They could be paid for running the sweeper, washing a couple loads of laundry; maybe cooking a hot meal," Butts said.

THE RILEY County Mental Health Association sponsors the Retired Senior Volunteers Program (RSVP). These persons volunteer their skills and services. They receive no salary, but are paid for their expenses and mileage.

The RSVP volunteers provide tutoring and counseling in grade schools. They also operate the elderly Telephone Reassurance Program and entertain at nursing homes.

There are 142 members in RSVP. The only qualifications to join are being an older adult with the desire to do volunteer work.

"I emphasize that our program, unlike the others that help elderly people, ... (is the) the only program designed to help the elderly help others," Carol Vaughn, RSVP director, said.

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**CYCLE THE CYCLONES
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Western Kansas economy dictates size of textbook orders for stores

By CINDY FRIESEN
Staff Writer

The economy in western Kansas not only dictates farmers' lifestyles but also helps determine the number of textbooks ordered each semester by the K-State Union Bookstore.

When estimating the number of books needed for each semester, bookstore managers must consider several factors, according to Wanda Dieckhoff, Varney's textbook manager and Jerry Fields, Union Bookstore book manager.

The economic situation in western Kansas and unemployment figures are two of these factors, Fields said.

"Since many students are from western Kansas, I look at the economic situation out there. We can expect a big enrollment when times are good," he said.

"We also look at unemployment statistics. When unemployment is high, enrollment is higher because more people go to school when they can't find a job," he said.

BOTH managers also said numerous records of past book sales and past enrollment figures are kept to aid in the estimation process.

The estimating procedure begins when instructors are asked to turn in book reports of needed texts and projected class enrollment figures.

As book reports come in, several weeks are spent compiling the information and putting book orders together, Dieckhoff said.

"It's (estimating and ordering) a long procedure and many instructors don't realize how important it is to get their reports in by the end of October," she said. "Getting orders together is a good six-week project and when they come in late, it complicates matters."

"We usually have 70 percent of the reports in by the end of October, and then they just dribble in. Sometimes 15 to 20 percent still aren't in by finals week or even later," Fields said.

OTHER factors considered when estimating book orders are the number of students buying books from other students and the number of books to order for new courses, Fields said.

"New courses are particularly hard. We have to look at the general interest in the subject matter and who is teaching the course. We have to keep on top of the popular faculty members to aid in our estimates," he said.

The managers said they believe estimating orders is easier because there are two bookstores in town.

Having two stores is helpful because the two managers share information and discuss the progress of their book sales. It is, however, illegal for them to confer on book ordering, Fields said.

"It would be a violation of anti-trust laws if we decided that I would order 70 percent of the market on one book...if she (Dieckhoff) ordered 70 percent on another. This would be illegally dividing the market," he said.

EVEN with all the planning that goes into book ordering, overstocking and understocking still occurs, Dieckhoff said.

"Part of the problem is that each semester there is a higher enrollment in some of the classes than pre-enrollment indicated, and the Union and I misjudge the number to order," she said.

"We keep numerous records on past book sales and if a book hasn't sold well in the past, I usually won't order as many (as may be needed)," Fields said. "But sometimes a class suddenly shoots up in popularity, especially if a popular instructor is teaching the course."

Another factor adding to book shortage is unreported or late book orders.

"One instructor may order a text for his class, but later others may also decide to use it and we run short," Dieckhoff said.

When there is a shortage, the book managers try to get an up-

dated enrollment figure and decide how severe the shortage is.

"If there is a shortage, the book managers try to get an updated enrollment figure and decide how severe the shortage is."

"If there is a small shortage, we will usually special-order for the student. If there is a large shortage, I will talk to the instructor and find out what the enrollment is, then put in a rush order with the publisher or the used book jobber," Fields said.

Even when the books are rush ordered, it may take up to four to six weeks for the book to come in, Dieckhoff said.

"I know it's frustrating for students when they can't get the books they need right away," she said. "Most are very understanding but then, that still doesn't solve the problem."

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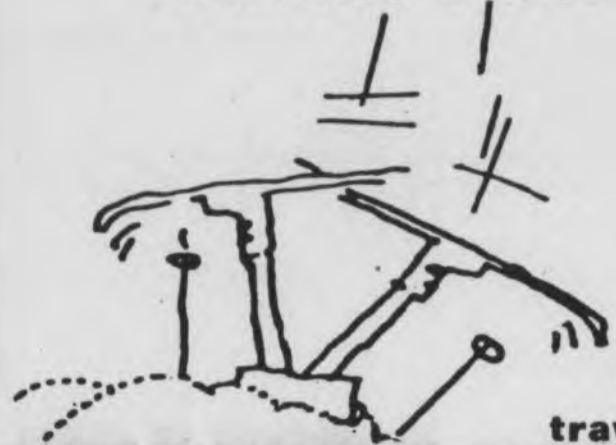
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ARTS and COFFEEHOUSE

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Campus cops warn students, faculty, staff to register cars

By BRUCE DONLEY
Collegian Reporter

An ounce of prevention may be worth \$25.

K-State traffic regulations state that vehicles operated by students faculty or staff must be registered and display current stickers. Failure to do so could result in a fine of up to \$25.

Every semester some students who drive their parents' or a friend's car feel it is not necessary to register it, according to Paul Nelson, director of Security and Traffic.

THE FIRST ticket for an unregistered vehicle is a warning but subsequent tickets yield a \$15 fine if paid within 48 hours and \$25 after 8 hours.

"We make every effort to trace down cars with no identification stickers," Nelson said. "We write to the motor vehicle department in every state there is."

"It's almost impossible to keep tabs on all unregistered vehicles," Nelson said, but measures are taken to do so.

"We put a list of the license numbers of unregistered cars in our patrol cars," he said.

Using a parent's or friend's car and trying to slip by with visitor's status usually won't work.

"An experienced patrolman," Nelson said, "can usually look at a

car and tell if it's a visitor's car or not."

WHEN A visitor to the campus receives a ticket he should bring it to the Security and Traffic office to clear it.

"If we can't make a connection with the college we go ahead and void them," Nelson said.

Any car driven by a student should be registered even if the student is only using it temporarily. If a student's car breaks down and he is using another car, he may pick up an auto repair sticker which is valid for two weeks.

Using someone else's identification sticker or parking permit would result in a misuse fee of \$25.

"Sometimes people go to so much effort to beat the system when they'd be much better off if they made a little effort to get along with it," Nelson said.

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New drug ed chief continues helping people using drugs

Helping students involved with drugs will be the main objective of the Drug Education Center this semester, according to David Newhaus, Drug Ed director.

Newhaus, who became director today following the resignation of Jeff Morris, said he will try to implement a follow-through program to continue helping former drug users stay away from drugs.

The program will consist of probation counseling and educating people about the effects and problems of drugs, Newhaus said.

"If you just turn somebody back on the street without educating them, you won't see a permanent change in their behavior," he said.

NEWHAUS said he hopes to reinstitute the Middle Riley County Dope Report, which consists of a listing of the drugs available in town and contains educational tips about drugs. When dangerous drugs are being sold in Manhattan the report is used to warn users away from the drugs.

Newhaus said he would like to lecture to classes about drugs and crisis problems.

"I feel that anyone in a counseling position will come in contact with drug problems sometime. I think that they should be trained in dealing with drug-related problems," he said.

Newhaus is a junior in psychology and social work and has worked six months at the drug center as a volunteer.

Questions unveiled in anarchists' case

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Documents from the final days of the Sacco-Vanzetti case—unveiled Tuesday after 50 years—pose new questions about the haste and certainty with which a Harvard president and two other men helped send two anarchists to the electric chair.

Historians are divided on whether Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were proven guilty.

Two questions arise from ambiguously dated drafts of an 11th-hour report to then Gov. Alvan Fuller and from a phrase appearing in an early draft of the report but not in the final report.

The ambiguous dates could indicate the authors wrote their conclusions before hearing out the defense.

The phrase could indicate they were less certain about Vanzetti's guilt than about Sacco's.

SACCO and Vanzetti were executed Aug. 23, 1927, for a payroll robbery and two murders in South Braintree in 1920. They maintained their innocence to the end, claiming they were persecuted because they were Italian-born anarchists. Their case became a "cause celebre" to radicals around the world.

But one appeal after another failed and, with excitement high, Fuller in 1927 appointed A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, to head a commission of three eminent men to review the court proceedings for him.

The other members of the commission were Samuel Stratton, 68, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Robert Grant, 75, a former probate judge. Lowell was 70.

The commission reported on July 27, 1927, that the trial had been fair and that it believed Sacco and Vanzetti were guilty.

Within a month, the two men were executed and radicals around the world launched protests.

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Male prostitute

K-Stater sells body — for \$50,000

He has had his close calls. He survived a knifing, countless muggings, and lives in fear. Yet, for \$50,000 a year, he says he would do it all again.

Bill is a male prostitute, a gigolo, (or, in his own terms, a "chicken"). He has been one since he was 13 years old. He is now 19, and rich.

During the two and one-half years Bill was most active as a prostitute, he claims to have preformed more than 1,600 male tricks and 100 female tricks.

The K-State sophomore in animal science has worked the streets of Kansas City and Chicago. Now, he says, he only does an occasional trick in Manhattan.

Prostitution by most cities' standards is defined as soliciting for immoral purposes, according to Marvin Halstead, a spokesman from the Public Affairs Department of the Kansas City, Mo. Police Department.

In order to be charged with prostitution, one must quote a price and sexual act which will be done, he said.

In 1976, 1,294 people were arrested in Kansas City on prostitution charges. Of that number, 99 were arrested for

...During the school lunch break...

I would go out and trick. I could make anywhere from \$20 to \$50 during the break.

procurring—they were pimps. Two hundred and thirty six were clients. Almost 600 men were arrested on sodomy charges, he said.

Male prostitution is not uncommon. Although no conclusive research has been compiled to date, some researchers contend it has reached epidemic proportions.

"It is quite common, and in some areas it is reaching epidemic proportions," said Sheone MacKenzie, research analyst for the Entrance into Female Prostitution Research at the University of Washington, Seattle.

"In many cities we have found teenage boys who are prostitutes. They are, in fact, common, and in many areas almost equal to the number of teenage girl prostitutes. These are the ages—between 12 and 19 years old.

"Male prostitution in many areas has become organized. We are finding they have pimps. They work in massage parlors and are dealing in pornography," she said.

BILL was 11 when his parents began having marital difficulties. He cites this as the reason, why, at age 13, he ran from his Topeka home to friends in Kansas City. He left with \$200 in savings.

It did not take long to establish contacts. Friends arranged housing. To earn money, they encouraged him to become a male prostitute.

"I went down to 13th Street in Kansas City. That's where a lot of the women prostitutes hang out—across from Memorial Stadium. And I sat on the water fountain. I was really perturbed because I knew it was hot with police around there. I didn't know where to go, so I just sat there."

Bill watched another "chicken" pick up a customer.

"This car kept driving around. It was just a matter of the 'chicken' nodding his head towards the car. If the driver was interested he would pull over to the curb. They would then talk business."

Bill's first trick was with a 56-year-old white male. He charged \$20. Unlike many "chickens" on the streets, Bill says he had a goal. That goal was to get an education. He went to high school and worked the streets at night.

"We had open lunch at school. And that's when I did a lot of mine (tricks), during the school lunch break. I went to a downtown school, a Catholic school. I would go out and trick. I could make anywhere from \$20 to \$50 during the break. And then, at nights I could keep on working."

THE GIGOLO talked freely and openly about many of his encounters. But he was hesitant to comment on specific activities between himself and customers.

One such incident related to his knifing.

"I got hooked up with this guy who was on drugs. Somehow he had stolen this other guy's wallet with this dude's credit cards. Anyway, the guy on drugs really racked up a big bill.

"The other guy found him. I happened to be with him. There was a big fight. And the end process was, well, I got knifed."

Another occurrence was with a man who preferred sex and sado-masochism, (beatings in bondage).

"I hated it. I was in this bar with a bunch of S and M people. I got to looking around and I thought 'um, I'm going to enjoy this.'

"One guy had leather pants on, leather shirt on, leather vest, and a chain around his neck. Oh hell, this guy picked me up. He pulled a gun and started beating me, that was the end."

WHILE he and other "chickens" were working the streets, they protected themselves by taking turns as lookouts.

"A caller would stand on the street corner and look for cops. That way, everybody would be able to work. When the cops would come we'd go play pinball. If the cops would even see us talking with an older guy they would arrest us.

"One time, we were all arrested and put in this van. Anyway, we all look out for one another," he said.



Bill wouldn't comment on specific details but he did outline what was expected for a male prostitute.

"A lot of the tricks didn't want to do us, they wanted to get done by us. A lot of it isn't intercourse, but it is still 20 bucks," he said.

Although most of his tricks were men, Bill said he made more money with women.

"I made a lot more money per trick with women because it was with prominent women. Their husbands were out of town or some reason like that. But I prefer men."

He worked alone. That way, he said he didn't have a pimp to take any of his profits. But despite his means of economizing, Bill was robbed often.

"At least, three times a month I was bumped off the road. Sometimes by women hookers. I was held down and my money was stolen by women prostitutes or people on drugs...they knew I had money," he said.

According to Bill, the style of dress was important. He wore what most "chickens" did; blue jeans, tennis shoes, a flannel shirt and jacket.

AS THE years progressed, Bill improved his techniques. He said there became a style to his "pickups."

"I would stand by a pinball machine. I came to find out that's where a lot of the 'chickens' hung out. We would

Bill averaged \$140 a night making a weekly average of \$980 a week, or \$50,000 a year.

stand there and play pinball. The guys looking for a trick would come in there and stand next to the machine and give you a quarter to play.

"During this time you would talk it out and decide what you were to get and for how much."

Most of Bill's clients were older. He said they sought him out.

"After awhile the people looking for a trick know where to go...they come looking for you, you don't have to go to them. All we had to do was stand up against a building or prop up against a meter. They would do all the rest."

Fantasies are an important factor in the gigolo's business, Bill said.

"People act out on us what they have always dreamed of doing to their spouses — things they would never do to their wives, but they have always dreamed about doing."

BILL'S clients are called "chicken hawks." If a client acts "strange," Bill said an underground system warns other "chickens."

"We do everything pretty discreet, because we could get into a lot of trouble, not only for prostitution but for sodomy. Everything is kept pretty quiet. I have never told anyone who I have tricked with.

"The streets are one of the most effective means of communication. If someone wierd is out on the streets looking for 'chickens' — everyone knows about it within a day and a half."

For the "chicken" out on the streets trust is essential. Bill said, the "chicken" must know who to deal with.

"A lot of people think you've got to be dumb in order to be a prostitute — that's not true at all. You've got to know and be smart enough to know where to go. You've got to stay away from certain kinds of people. It takes brains, whether a person thinks so or not.

"People think that if a woman has boobs all she has to do is hang her boobs over a street sign and she will get picked up. No...You've got to be smart enough to lose people," he said.

BILL averaged \$140 a night making a weekly average of \$980 a week, or \$50,000 a year. The job, he said, did have its draw-backs. He required a medical examination, at least once a month, if not more often.

"We went just to make sure we hadn't gotten anything. Then, if we were really unsure we went the next day. But mostly, you can tell if a person has something by how clean he is in bed.

"The doctors at the clinic would get to know us real well. Everytime we came in they'd just give us a shot and ask how business was. We must have gone through gallon jugs of penicillin," he said.

According to Bill, prostitution is an occupation which is only good for the young person, those ranging from 12 to 30 years old.

"Why younger? Well, see, I am always scared about getting into an older guy. Youth is the first thing they look for. A client doesn't want something that's been on the street for a long time, somebody that is all worn out. They want the younger person. And then they look at what you are like, the way you dress. They want the natural look.

"On the other hand, an older guy has connections. That could be bad. An older guy could get you into trouble."

Bill said he never had trouble getting money from his clients. People would try not paying, he said, but they never got their way.

"What used to burn my ass up was when someone would say you weren't no good. They'd want their money back. I wouldn't give them their money back. Because, once you take shit off somebody they are always around. Or, worse yet, they tell somebody else. You've got to be strong."

He was 13 when he went to Kansas City. He has no regrets.

"My parents know what I've done. I've met face-to-face with them. What they don't know is that every once in awhile, I still do it. My mother, she knows I've got money. Basically I'm saving it, in case of hard times."

**Story by
Beccy Tanner**

**Illustration by
Phyllis Groth**

Cocktails in unions not yet dead issue

TOPEKA (AP)—An effort to kill a proposal to permit the consumption of liquor in state university student unions was defeated Tuesday in a Senate committee, keeping the measure alive at least temporarily.

Sen. Edward Reilly, R-Leavenworth, said he would ask representatives of the Kansas Board of Regents and the six state universities to appear before the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee.

The measure would give officials at the six universities the authority to permit private cocktail parties by student and alumni groups in student unions.

Sen. John Crofoot (R-Cedar Point) said there presently are not enough places for private groups to meet in Manhattan and he assumes it was a similar situation in other universities. He said in some cases fraternity and other student groups are forced to drive long distances to larger cities for social gatherings.

THE REV. Richard Taylor, head of the Kansas United Dry Forces, urged defeat of the measure, saying it would encourage increased use of alcohol.

"Would we be promoting the use of heroin at K-State," Taylor asked the committee. "Heroin is no more addictive than alcohol."

Crofoot interrupted, "Reverend, you are missing the whole problem."

"That is the problem," Taylor said. "The drug problem."

The committee rejected a motion by Sen. Bill Morris (R-Wichita) to kill the bill. Several members said they wanted to delay action until hearing from university officials.

Sen. Don Allegrucci (D-Pittsburg) said he supported the idea of giving local university officials authority to decide how their student unions are operated. He said the present prohibition is inconvenient and could be dangerous if it forces students to travel long distances for social functions.



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Life-in-rocks discovery may change way scientists search Mars for life

WASHINGTON (AP)—An abundance of life has been discovered inside rocks from a barren region of Antarctica—a surprising finding that could change the way scientists search for life on Mars.

Discovery of microbes, algae and fungi underneath the surface of certain rocks in Antarctica, one of earth's harshest environments, significantly extends the known limits of life on this planet and offers new hope that some form of life may exist on desolate neighboring worlds, scientists say.

The National Science Foundation and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, cosponsors of the Antarctic research, announced the findings Tuesday.

Drs. Imre Friedmann and Roseli Ocampo-Friedmann, a husband-wife team of biologists from Florida State University at Tallahassee, found life in light-colored rocks from Antarctica's Dry Valleys region, a frigid, arid area mostly devoid of ice and snow.

Similar, but more extreme, conditions were found on Mars by two American Viking spacecraft, which in 1976 searched unsuccessfully for conclusive signs of microbial life. But the unmanned craft were not designed to crack open rocks and peek inside.

Dr. Richard S. Young, NASA's chief of planetary biology, said that if Martian life exists only in the interior of rocks, "the design of the spacecraft would be influenced accordingly.

"For example, we would search out specific rock types and design a sampler which can open such rocks and provide subsurface samples which can be

examined for life forms and organic molecules," Young said.

The Friedmanns have looked for life inside rocks for more than 15 years and earlier succeeded in finding living cells inside rocks from hot desert areas of America, Asia and Africa.

Friedmann said in an interview that in 1975, he found a layer of blue-green algae inside a Dry Valleys rock sent him by a friend.

"But we didn't know if this was widespread and common, or if it was a freak case," Friedmann said.

In two subsequent expeditions to Antarctica, the Friedmanns brought back 600 pounds of rocks and found that a dark, greenish layer of life existed inside semi-translucent rocks where sunlight penetrates several millimeters deep.

The thin, surface layer of rock not only traps heat and minute amounts of moisture but it also protects the organisms from the harsh outside environment and filters out excessive solar radiation.

Friedmann said he examined one life-bearing rock when the air temperature was about 14 degrees Fahrenheit and the rock surface about 28 degrees. At the layer of life a quarter-inch below the surface, it was 50 degrees, cozy for these types of organisms.

During the winter, when temperatures drop to 60 below zero "and the wind-chill factor is incredible," he said, the life forms—functioning again.

Friedmann said there is evidence the Dry Valleys once were more hospitable to life forms and probably supported surface life. But as conditions worsened, organisms began to withdraw and seek places where they could live.

City sets criteria to pick manager

Manhattan city commissioners set up standards for selecting a new city manager at a commission meeting Tuesday noon.

According to Mayor Russell Reitz, the prime concern of the Commission is finding someone who is experienced and affordable.

Reitz said that in considering the applications a recent college graduate or someone that has just finished interning in city gover-

ment would receive less attention that someone who had some years experience in a city comparable in size to Manhattan.

The position opened when Les Rieger resigned from the job on Jan. 3.

Rieger said he resigned because of "physical and mental pressures detrimental to his well being".

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Cause of hotel blaze unknown, officials say

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Fire officials said Tuesday that investigators may never find out what touched off the Coates House hotel fire, the most deadly blaze in Kansas City history.

Workers continued to probe the rubble of the 110-year-old downtown landmark, fearing the toll could rise above the 17 persons already known dead.

Five other persons remained missing in the aftermath of the Saturday morning fire, which gutted the south wing of the six-story home for many transients and elderly persons.

An eighth victim was identified Tuesday as Michael Ellis, whose 4-year-old daughter, Candy, was found dead earlier in the debris. Another daughter, Marcella, 2, is also feared dead.

WE'RE investigating the cause of the fire, but the exact cause has not been determined," said Sgt. Richard Helzer, supervisor of the police bomb and arson squad. "And we don't know if it ever will be."

Missouri State Fire Marshal James Helbig and State Public Safety Director Kenneth Carnes arrived Tuesday to begin their investigation of the blaze and the city's fire protection plan. Also on hand was Dick Best of the National Fire Prevention Association.

Kansas City Fire Chief John Waas said authorities were conducting a very extensive probe of the fire.

"It's like a big puzzle. We're piecing things together, but we're not anywhere near being able to determine any figures," Waas said.

INVESTIGATORS refused to speculate on a probable cause, saying extreme damage to the building prohibited them from ruling out any possibility.

"For an arson report to be justified, the state has to prove it's an incendiary fire. All fires are assumed to be accidental until proved otherwise by physical evidence," Helzer said.

"And due to the condition of the hotel, we're not going to find much physical evidence."

Chief Robert Patterson of the city Fire Prevention Unit echoed Helzer's statement, saying the main clues lay with people who witnessed the fire.

"That's all really we have to go on," Patterson said.

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Hispanic group breaks from MEChA, forms own Union

Some former members of MEChA, a Chicano student organization, have formed a Hispanic Student Union (HSU) to meet the needs of the Hispanic student at K-State, according to Mary Avila de Gaudette, HSU president.

Avila de Gaudette said MEChA was not meeting the needs of some Hispanic students because the Chicano and Hispanic cultures are too different to belong to one organization.

"To clear all rumors, HSU is not a cast-off of MEChA or NAISB (Native American Indian Student Body). We have and want to form our own entity. The difference between us lies in our cultural and historical backgrounds," she said.

"Our history and amount of Spanish influence are completely different. There are some of us who are looking for and need to hold onto our roots," said Roberto Rosales, HSU faculty advisor.

Teresa Guillen, president of

MEChA, said MEChA couldn't represent all Hispanics at K-State because different cultures are too diverse.

"I don't see all those different Hispanic cultures coming together under one organization. We've always been open to all K-State students and their cultures, but we can't do everything, not be ourselves," Guillen said.

"If MEChA is not meeting their needs, then they need to form a new group," said Antonia Pigno, MEChA advisor.

"All misunderstandings have been resolved. It was understood at allocations that MEChA was a Chicano organization. Its main purpose is to deal with the Chicano Mexican-American situation at K-State and in America," Pigno said.

Minority issues draw attention of candidates

By MARY WOOD
Staff Writer

Advising and minority involvement in administrative and faculty positions were some of the issues discussed by candidates for student body president during an open forum sponsored by the Black Student Union last night in the K-State Union.

Presidential candidates Sam Brownback, Ted Knopp, Bernard Shaw, Cindy Thomas and Stan Watt answered questions concerning minority issues and problems at K-State.

The candidates agreed that the foremost issues confronting minority students were the advising system, administrative areas, discrimination in grading and creating a more welcome atmosphere.

Brownback said one of the primary issues confronting minorities is the lack of minority awareness and the need to provide a center to make minorities more welcome on campus.

A willingness to select minority members to his cabinet is one method of implementing minority awareness, Brownback said.

KNOPP SAID he would work to appoint blacks and other minorities to non-traditional roles in the University community.

Recruiting minority people to replace administrative vacancies is a top priority, Knopp said.

Shaw said his primary goal would be a crackdown on racism starting on the college level with University administrators.

"We can't raise the level of education until we work on the attitude of people," he said.

Shaw said he opposed the idea of a minority house because it would divide the campus and would also be hard to receive federal funding for a center.

Thomas proposes an ethnic studies degree at K-State to promote employment of minority faculty, as a way to alleviate racism in academics.

"The only way to alleviate racism in academics is to make changes at the top," Thomas said. Hiring more black, Indian and Chicano faculty would help solve the problem, she said.

K-Staters chosen to study farming methods in Russia

Two K-State students have been chosen to participate in an agricultural exchange program with the Soviet Union beginning March 7, 1978.

Alan Atwood, senior in agricultural economics, and James Schesser, graduate in crop protection, will begin the exchange program with three months of orientation in Washington, D.C. before traveling to the Soviet Union.

The Young Agriculture Student Program provides an opportunity for young agricultural specialists from the U.S. and the Soviet Union to observe and study agricultural technology in another country, Atwood said.

"I had been going through applications and interviews since the first of November," Atwood said. "I never thought they would really choose me out of all the others who applied."

THOUSANDS of students applied for the program from across the U.S., but twelve were chosen to participate, Atwood said.

"I felt like I had very little chance of making it because of the quality of the other people who applied," he said.

One of the qualifications needed in persons chosen for the program is the ability to communicate well, Atwood said.

This skill is necessary because the participants will live with Russian families and work on their farms. They will also be attending the Russian Agricultural

Academy each day, Atwood said.

The orientation in Washington, D.C. will include basic classes in the Russian language.

The students will leave for the Soviet Union on June 1 to begin their study of Russian agriculture, he said.

"I think this program is great because the United States and Russia should learn to live together—they aren't going to get rid of each other," Atwood said.

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Photo by Alan Feisted

Easy does it

Lore Redd, a freshman in foods and nutrition, exercises a delicate touch during a lab experiment for a chemistry class Tuesday.

Cancer Society smokes out plea for tobacco regulation

NEW YORK (AP)—A national commission on smoking on Tuesday called for governmental regulation of the tobacco industry, which quickly said that it feels too heavily regulated already.

The American Cancer Society, which set up the commission, and spokesman for the Tobacco Institute, the industry group, held back-to-back press conferences to make their arguments.

The industry has seldom been as aggressive regarding tobacco sales.

The National Commission on Smoking and Public Policy told the cancer society board of directors that the tobacco industry was "virtually unregulated" and "unaccountable to any department or agency of government for the content of its products or the health consequences of their use."

RECOMMENDATIONS for a broad new program to reduce cigarette smoking were based in part, the society said, on testimony received from more than 300 citizens from all 50 states during forums in eight cities last March through June.

Commenting on this, William

Kloepfer Jr., senior vice president of the Tobacco Institute, said the institute taped and filmed the forums in Los Angeles, Denver, Seattle, St. Louis, Chicago, Boston,

Atlanta and Philadelphia.

"We're at the end of a road show today and it almost made it to Broadway a couple of blocks away," he said.

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issues & ideas

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DR. CALIGARI

THE CABINET OF DR. CALIGARI has often been cited as the foremost example of expressionistic cinema. A bit of Edgar Allen Poe and medieval folklore punctuate the plot, which begins in a tiny German town. It is the story of murder and madness, kidnapping and suspense. A series of murders occur, predicted by a fortune-telling somnambulist. Caligari falls under suspicion. Said film critic Arthur Knight, "To suggest that what we see are the ravings of a madman, Wiene deliberately adopted stylized settings—great angular shadows painted a deep black, streets and walls and sky all starkly white . . . (actor Krauss) creates a figure of such sinister malignance as has rarely been equalled on the screen . . . a unique picture . . . its influence was inestimable . . ."

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Sororities tighten security after Florida State killings

By STEVE THOMPSON
Collegian Reporter

Since the January 15 killing of two Florida State coeds at the Chi Omega sorority house, there has been a growing concern for increased security measures at K-State sororities.

Patti Pastrick, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, said news of the killing prompted the sorority to lock its front door 24 hours a day. Girls must have a key to get in, she said.

Two sorority members are assigned to check all doors and windows at 11 every night, Pastrick said.

Alice Alioto, president of Kappa Delta sorority, said each member has a special card key which opens a back door of the Kappa Delta house. She said the front door is often open but shouldn't be.

ALIOTO said the Florida killings present a threat to all K-State living groups.

"It could happen almost anywhere," she said.

Alioto said she would like to see the front door of the Kappa Delta house operated by a card key system so the house could be locked 24 hours a day.

Christine Aalbrecht, president of Chi Omega sorority, said all doors and windows of the Chi Omega house are locked at 7 p.m. and are checked again at midnight.

Sorority members have keys to the back door and if a girl loses her key, the lock is changed and new keys are issued, she said.

Aalbrecht said since the Florida killings, members are considering keeping all doors locked 24 hours a day.

Kathy Reed, president of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, said they have

locked their doors at 6 every night since the Florida killings. Girls must use their keys to get in after 6 p.m.

REED said the incident really "woke up" the girls.

"We are also stressing that girls don't go out by themselves," she said. "If they are on campus and need a ride home, they can call the house and get one."

Reed said if the girls are cautious and keep the doors locked, that should be enough security.

"If somebody wants to get in, they're going to get in, whether the doors are locked or not," she said.

Barbara Robel, president of Panhellenic Council, said she recommended the 24 hour lock-up policy to all K-State sororities shortly after the Florida incident.

BEYOND the 24 hour lock-up, not much more can be done, Robel said.

Robel did say the sororities are on the beat of both the campus police and Riley County police.

K-State fraternities contacted, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon, said they have less fear of such a threat and the Florida killings have not affected their security measures.

Jerry Lilly, assistant to the vice

president for student affairs and advisor to fraternities, said fraternities should increase their security, but not because of this particular incident.

Lilly said a fraternity is a "home-away-from-home," and it should be treated as such and be locked 24 hours a day to protect people and property.

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Photo by Pete Souza

PRESSURE COOKER... K-State's Gayla Williams (14) applies defensive pressure to Sandy Smith (21)

during the 'Cats 84-63 triumph over Wichita State last night in Ahearn Field House.

K-State guns down Wichita State, 84-63

By KEVIN BAHNER
Asst. Sports Editor

Good shooting has been known to destroy any type of defense. The K-State women's basketball team proved that last night as they knifed the Wichita State Shocker's, 84-63, in Ahearn Field House.

After opening the game sluggishly, and scoring only 10 points in the first seven minutes, the 'Cats warmed up and finished the first half by hitting 21-of-36 shots from the field for 58 percent. K-State led convincingly, 51-23, at halftime.

Sara Hackerott put the 'Cats on top to stay with 12:07 left in the first half when she stole the ball and drove the length of the court for a layup that put K-State up 12-11.

From that point on it was just a matter of time. The 'Cats took charge of the game and at one time led by as many as 35 when Gayla Williams hit Eileen Feeney on a fast break to make the score 66-31.

Sports

K-STATE'S first half offensive explosion was led by senior guard Kristi Short, who finished the game with 19 points, scoring 17 points in the first half while hitting on eight-of-nine shots from the field.

K-State Head Coach Judy Akers said she'd like to see Short take over the leadership role for her team. Short is the only senior on the young Wildcat club.

"Kristi took the ball right to them tonight," Akers said. "I'd like to see her get the offense to where we want it."

Two other 'Cats scored in double figures. Eileen Feeney scored 14 points and Beth Boggs added 17. Boggs also led K-State in the rebounding department with 11 rebounds.

WHAT the Shockers didn't do on

defense, the 'Cats did, with an effective man-to-man defense that forced 28 Wichita State turnovers and played a major role in the Shockers hitting on only 35 percent of their shots in the first half.

Akers said the 'Cats sluggish start was caused by the tempo of the game.

"We got started a little slow," Akers said. "The tempo of the game was a little slower than in our last few outings."

Akers said she was not pleased

with her team's first half shooting percentage.

"We missed some easy shots in the first half."

The win evened the 'Cats overall record at 12-12 and allowed them to remain atop the state conference with a 2-0 mark.



ISU tonight, Evans set to replace Meely

By the time Mike Evans takes his fifth or sixth shot tonight he will probably have set a new Big Eight scoring record. Individually, Evans needs just six points to break the mark held by Colorado's Cliff Meely.

As a team, Evans and the K-State Wildcats will be hoping to improve on their 3-4 conference mark as they open the second half of the Big Eight season by hosting the Iowa State Cyclones in Ahearn Field House tonight at 7:35.

The 'Cats stand 12-7 overall and are in a three-way tie with Oklahoma and Missouri for fourth place in the conference race.

The Cyclones, the surprise team of the Big Eight, are 6-1 and tied for first place in the conference with an 11-8 overall record.

EARLIER this season in Ames, Iowa State defeated the 'Cats, 82-77. The Cyclones were powered by Andrew Parker's 27 points, Dean Uthoff's 14 rebounds and 58.7 percent shooting by the team. Curtis Redding was the 'Cats leading scorer tallying 31 points.

K-State leads the series with the Cyclones 94-47. Iowa State has not won in Manhattan since 1968.

Parker leads the Cyclones and the Big Eight in scoring with a 23.2 average. Teammates Uthoff and Bob Fowler follow with averages of 13.5 and 13.3, respectively.

Uthoff has been in the top two in rebounding in the nation and has led the conference all year with a 14 rebound per game average.

K-State's junior varsity, 5-3 on the season, will play Kansas City Community College in a 5:15 preliminary contest.

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Rolando coltish on defense offensively he's silky smooth

By LEANN WILCOX
Collegian Reporter

With flailing arms and giant strides, Rolando Blackman plays defense like a colt frisking in a pasture.

But when he gets the ball in his hands, there's a change. He becomes super smooth, which may be why his teammates sometimes call him "Silk".

Blackman, a freshman from William E. Grady High School in Brooklyn, New York, chose K-State from a list of schools trying to recruit him which included Centenary in Louisiana, Syracuse and Marquette.

Why K-State?

"Mostly because of the super people around here. They are looking to help you all the time."

He said he also likes the coaching staff and the winning tradition.

"Coach Jack Hartman knows exactly what he is talking about," Blackman said.

"He treats you like you're his own son."

Post-season tournament tickets

Ticket applications for the 1978 Big Eight Post-Season Basketball Tournament in Kansas City, March 3 and 4, will be available at the Ahearn Field House ticket windows immediately following Wednesday night's games between K-State and Iowa State.

The ticket packages (for both nights) are priced at \$14.80 plus 50 cents for handling. There will be no refunds. There are no single game tickets.

"If you do what he tells you, you'll win, that's for sure."

ANOTHER REASON for his coming to K-State was playing time.

"I didn't want to sit down on any bench."

"I didn't plan on starting. I just kept working and working on it. Starting is frosting on the cake."

There is a difference, Blackman said, between high school and college ball.

"Talent works in high school, but you have to have know-how, a sense for the game, in college."

Blackman is a forward for K-State, a change from being a center in high school.

"I like facing the basket. You get to see more and do more," Blackman said.

Blackman has averaged 10 points and seven rebounds per game, making him the third leading scorer and rebounder for the 'Cats.

Blackman said he seems to have a knack for being in the right place at the right time to pick up easy baskets and rebounds.

"I try to guess the most logical place it is going to bounce," he said.

Though statistics are important, more important is the enthusiasm Blackman brings to the court with him.

Blackman said he is defense-minded, which is evident by his excited defensive play.

"If I don't look too good on defense I don't feel too good."

I feel a lot better if I can stop my man—make him have a bad day, everyday."

Blackman hopes to land a professional contract someday.

"I plan on it. But just in case it doesn't work out I'll have something I can go into right away."

That something is accounting. He had a 3.0 grade point average last semester and said he is serious about studying.

"I'd like to be known as one of the outstanding players in K-State history and also as a good student. I hope to be recognized as both."

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cars only
parts extra

NEED MONEY?

Campus organizations interested in applying for allocations of Summer School Activity Fee should contact Susan Angle at the Student Governing Services office, or phone 532-4165 before February 3.



776-3600

Men's & Women's Styling

317 HOUSTON

Downtown Manhattan—East of Sears



RECREATIONAL SERVICES HAPPENINGS



NEW!!



Aqua Fitness

Mon., Tues., & Thurs.

7:30 p.m.—6 lane pool
Starts—Thurs. Feb. 2

**MORE
FREE REC
TIMES**

Mon.-Fri.—Gym
6-8:00 p.m.

Fridays
12:30-1:30—Gym
12:30-2:30—FH

BSA RECORD
 3-1-68

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

FEBRUARY

(See Page 10 for Key)

DATE	POOLS	GYM	FH	WEIGHT ROOM	GYMNASIUM	WASHBURN COMPLEX	DATE	POOLS	GYM
MONDAY 1	8:00-9:00 9:30-10:30 11:00-12:00	8:00-9:00 9:30-10:30 11:00-12:00	8:00-9:00 9:30-10:30 11:00-12:00	8:00-9:00 9:30-10:30 11:00-12:00	8:00-9:00 9:30-10:30 11:00-12:00	8:00-9:00 9:30-10:30 11:00-12:00	11:00-12:00 12:30-1:30 2:00-3:00	8:00-9:00 9:30-10:30 11:00-12:00	8:00-9:00 9:30-10:30 11:00-12:00
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A.S. N.C.S.

I.T.S. C.A.

I.T.S. C.A.

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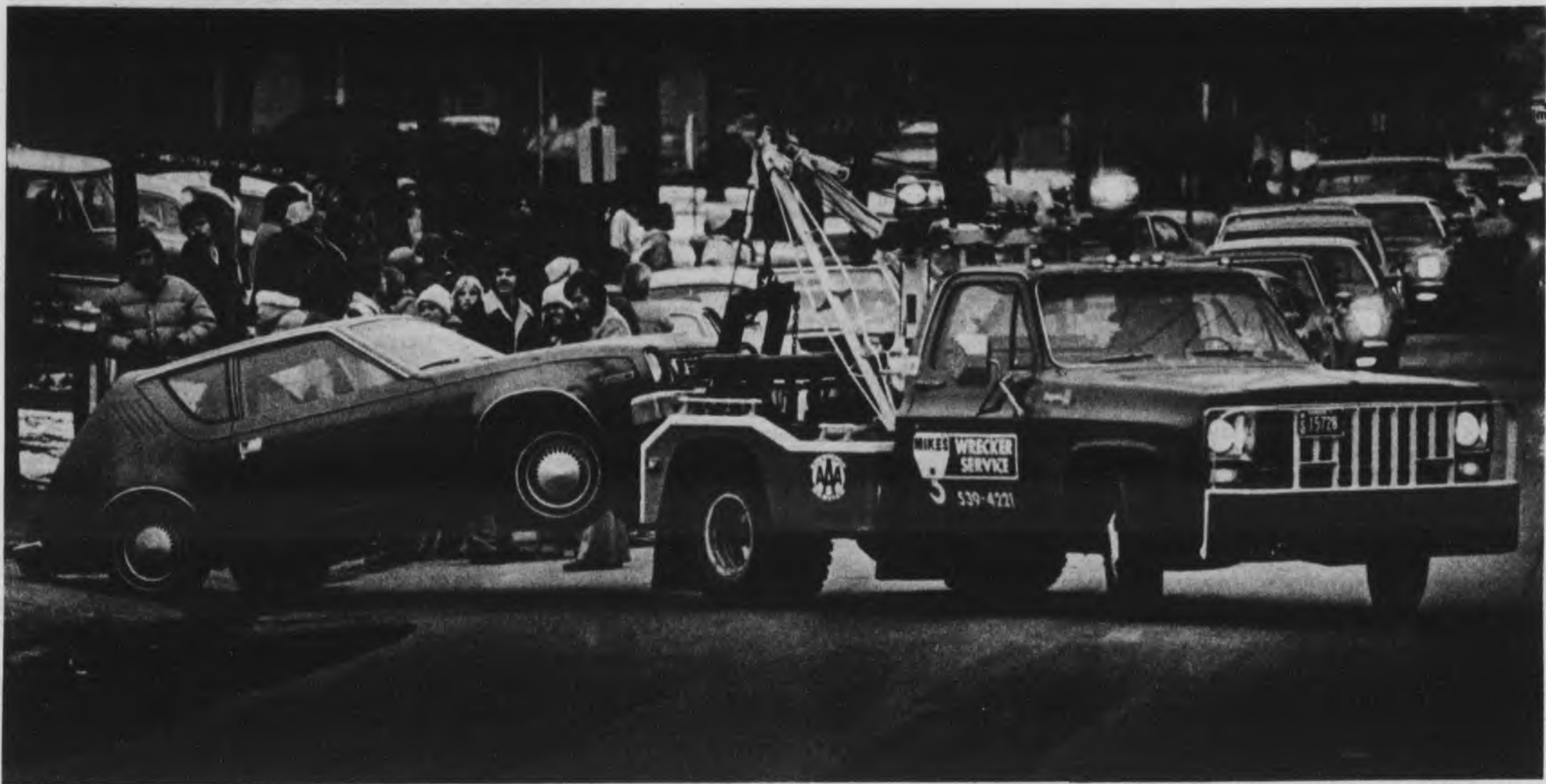


Photo by Pete Souza

Evidence

A car suspected of being used in connection with the Tuesday afternoon murder of Pamela Parker was towed away by police.

there's Money to be
Made thru Classified

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS

1 Comb wool

5 Weaken

8 Display

12 Exchange premium

13 Author Levin

14 Roof edge

15 Mythical king of Britain

16 Japanese porgy

17 Very (Fr.)

18 Deli item

20 Dormant

22 Dancer's skirt

24 Chemical symbol

25 German admiral

28 Ready to drive

33 Trouble

34 Actress Hagen

35 Pindaric, for one

36 Remembered the waiter

39 Command to a dog
- 40 At bat

41 To load

43 Child's marbles

47 Hues

51 Hawaiian seaport

52 Epoch

54 Evangelist Roberts

55 Winglike

56 Thing, in law

57 Scarlett's home

58 Forbids

59 Wapiti
- 60 Unexpected obstacle

DOWN

1 Taxis

2 City in India

3 Persian coin

4 Give

5 Watch others dance

6 Macaw

7 Bucket

8 Sofa

9 Rabbit

10 Kitchen need
- 11 Compass point

19 Greek letter

21 Large tree

23 At any time before

25 Girl of song

26 Bakery product

27 Sprite

29 Draw off the wine

30 Pedal digit

31 Netherlands commune

32 Moray

37 Private teachers

38 Simian

39 Spartan serfs

42 Note of the scale

43 Melville's Captain

44 Monster or river

45 King or Alda

46 Withered

48 Algerian seaport

49 — avis

50 Dross

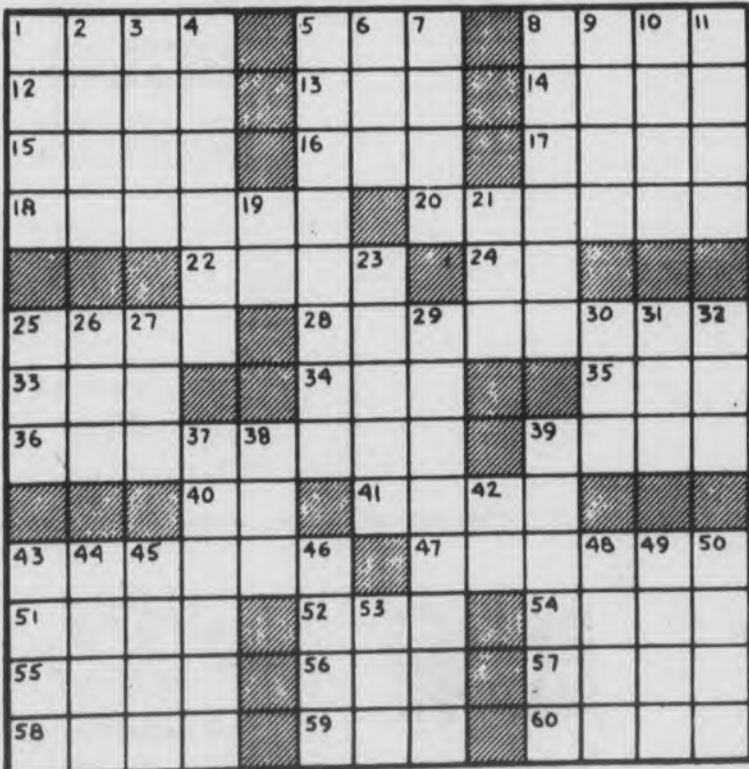
53 Electrical unit

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

ATES GAG PEAS
LITERATE LOST
PLACATES ANTE
ETE TOCSIN
ELUDE LAME
DARE MATADOR
ERG CANER TIP
DEPONES TILE
LACS RICER
SOMALI CAM
ERIC PLACEMAT
RANI LEVERETS
FLED ERE SATE

2-1

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Police dragnet hits Ahearn in wild search for murderer

(Continued from p. 1)
parked about 20 feet away from where the man ran.

The uniformed security officer directed two plainclothed men to the northwest entrance of Ahearn where the man entered the building, Bishop said.

Approximately 30 officers were called to Ahearn, armed with shotguns.

Persons in the upstairs offices of Ahearn locked the doors and remained inside until the police left.

Police cleared parts of the building, escorting two to three persons out at a time. They then searched the building, but the search yielded nothing.

At about 5:30 p.m. police entered the K-State Union following a report that the man was inside, but no one was apprehended.

AN UNCONFIRMED report stated that the man left Ahearn through a south door shortly before police arrived.

The man is believed to be on foot and may be leaving the Manhattan area, LaFond said.

The RCPD has issued an all-points-bulletin for Williams and have set up road blocks around Manhattan, according to LaFond.

Williams is described as a black, in his early 20s, wearing a brown knit stocking cap with a bill, light colored trousers and a reddish-brown leather jacket.

HOOV'S HONKY HAVEN A GO-GO

Dancin' and Boogien'
Bring down your little sister
Dancers 4-6 8-12

WANTED FINDERS:
See the man at the

LOST AND FOUND AUCTION

Thursday, Feb. 2

at
noon in the Union
Courtyard
Sponsored by: Alpha Phi Omega

clothes, hats, books, gloves, scarves, jewelry, umbrellas, coats

Don't be fuelish.

FRESHMEN ONLY
You Are Invited To
CRIMPER DESIGN STUDIO
50% Off Shampoo,
Haircut & Blowdry

come on over with Freshman I.D. and this coupon
Next to Campus
Theater, Aggieville
539-7621

one coupon per customer

Offer expires April 30

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-8555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOUND

AFTER UPC Vail and Steamboat trip, numerous items. Come to the Activities Center to identify and claim. M-F, 8:00-5:00. (87-89)

KEY RING in darkroom, old Kedzie. Claim in Kedzie 103. (89-91)

FOR SALE

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (80tf)

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BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80tf)

SUPERSCOPE CD-302 (W/Dolby) cassette deck. Best offer. Good for beginner. Call Gregg 539-8211, Room 331, or leave message. (85-89)

1976 TOYOTA Celica GT Liftback, 5 speed, low mileage, excellent condition. Call after 6, 537-9092. (86-90)

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BEAT THE warm weather price increase. Buy a bargain now. 1973 Suzuki GT380 motorcycle. This is a sport and hi-way bike. 9,000 miles, in excellent shape. Includes a tune-up and new chain. \$575.00. Call 532-5225. (86-89)

FUZZBUSTER II police radar detector. \$50. Call Scott at 776-1740. (87-91)

\$55 HIKING boots, not even scuffed. Too small for me, hurt my feet. Men's size 8D. Make offer. 776-9721. (87-91)

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Programmable Calculators

TI-55	\$ 52.31	TI-57	\$ 68.27
TI-MBA	\$ 68.27	TI-58	\$106.69
TI-59	\$256.12	PC-100A	\$170.73

539-5958

WOOD STOVE—Excellent condition. 537-7988. (89-91)

HAGEN WATERCOLOUR. If interested send name and phone no. to Box 36, K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, for details. (89-90)

BAG IT!! Personalized lunch-bags!! 10/\$1.50 + 50¢ post/hand. First name Uniquities, Box 401D, NYC 10003. (87-91)

'71 DODGE Van with '74 engine. Has paneled interior and highback bucket seats. Call between 5:00 and 8:00. 537-4206. (87-91)

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NICE 1967 Ford Custom Galaxy. Two door, radio, A/C, PS. Clean. First \$275. Telephone 532-8754. Ask for Col. Carver. (88-91)

TWO RESERVED basketball tickets for K.U. and Missouri games. Call Pat at 539-3411. Make an offer. (88-91)

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd pups. Reds and blacks. Working parents, guaranteed. 913-456-9802 (89-93)

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TEAC 4030G Bidirectional Rec/Pbk, Mic Mix \$550. 23 Channel CB base Penny/Midland \$80. Doug Jones, 532-5758 after 5:30. (89-93)

'70 CUTLASS 4 door hardtop. Fully equipped, high mileage, good condition. Accept reasonable offer. 776-3092. (89-98)

TWO SEASON basketball tickets. Would also sell individual games. Call 776-3169. (89-91)

GARRARD 82 Turntable. \$50. Call 537-7760. (89-93)

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35MM CAMERA, lost on 1/18/78 at Manhattan Airport. Reward. Call 539-9701. Ask for Mark Zimmerman. (85-89)

BROWN LEATHER wallet, January 23. Probably Forum Hall? Owner very desperate. No questions. Reward for return. 537-7087. (87-91)

REWARD: ONE pair prescription sunglasses, black case, need desperately. Call after 4:00 p.m. T.W. Sifford. 537-2395. (87-91)

SILVER CROSS pen, engraved "Chris Brown 6-4-77". Sentimental value. Please call 537-0628. (89-90)

PERSONAL

HIGHLY CONVERSANT guy, slightly tired of Aggie scene would like to meet a few ladies who feel the same way. Place a four digit number in the upper left hand corner of response. Replies to Box 35, Collegian. (89)

MORRIS AND Tony: I finally found out what A.W.A.B. stands for! Just because you ran into a lady tiger doesn't mean we're all that way. But anyway, you're still my two favorite gentlemen on campus. Love from a woman. (89)

EVA—IT'S been fun! We'll miss the HBO parties (smelling salts?). Newsweek runs and psychiatric sessions. Give Opel our best! Love, Room 214. (89)

HELP WANTED

MUSICAL DIRECTOR and/or rehearsal pianist for "... Greasepaint ...", the K-State Players' musical presentation. May be possible to arrange course credit. Call 532-6875 for more information. (87-89)

BOYS CAMP counselors. Want to make a camping experience more meaningful for a group of kids? In the beautiful northwoods of Minnesota? Contact: Camp Lincoln for Boys, 3940 W. 49th St., Minneapolis, Minn. 55424, 612-922-2545. Sign up for an interview and fill out an application at Placement Center. Interviews—Feb. 3, 1978. (88-90)

LARGE LOCAL restaurant under new management, all positions needed. Apply in person. 423 Houston or call Jolen for appointment. 776-8942. (89-93)

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT needs someone who loves, and has a basic knowledge, about plants, to care for our greenery. It's an excellent part-time job. The pay is liberal and the person would set their own work schedule. Contact Gerry at McDonald's. 815 N. 3rd for an interview. (89-91)

SINGLE MEN and women or couples, ages 20-50. Come by yourself or get three others to volunteer with you. We'll pay you each \$20.00 for participating in a U.S. Air Force sponsored thermal environment study. Testing is done in groups of four. Apply Institute for Environmental Research, Basement Seaton Hall. (78-107)

WORK IN Japan! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-124, 411 W. Center, Centra, WA 98531. (84-101)

HOUSE BOY for sorority. Call 539-7867. (87-89)

WANTED—PART-time coach of women's and men's golf at Kansas State University. Applications will be accepted until Feb. 8, 1978 by John Jermier, Director of Athletics. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer. (88-90)

CHILD CARE center needs help, 3:30 to 6:00. 537-1566 or 539-4114. (89-90)

HOUSEBOY, CALL 539-8888. (89-91)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzella, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

SPACIOUS, NEWLY remodeled three bedroom one block from campus. Room for four. 537-8482. (78tf)

NEW TWO BR, furnished apartment. Fireplace, deck, carpeted, drapes, dishwasher, smoke detector. Close to KSU and Aggieville. Phone 537-4567 or 539-1201. Immediate occupancy. No pets or children. (82-101)

BEAUTIFUL TWO bedroom apartment. Fully equipped kitchen, fully carpeted, drapes, laundry facilities, central air, balcony. \$235/month. Some small pets. 776-6874 or 776-6818. (82-91)

PRACTICALLY NEW two bedroom duplex. Family room, fireplace, carpeted, drapes, patio, kitchen appliances, full basement, garage. Northeast of University. \$300.00. Call 537-2806. (85-94)

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2-Bedrooms \$205

3-Bedrooms \$225

★ Large and Luxurious ★
★ fully equipped kitchen, ★
★ pool, ★
★ children are welcome, ★
★ carpeted, ★
★ playground, ★
★ central air, ★
★ water and trash paid, ★
★ gas heated, ★
★ short distance to KSU plus shopping center. ★

776-0011 and 539-1760

ONE AND two bedroom apartments available now. Newly decorated, carpet and paneling. Close to campus. Also one sleeping room. 537-2344. (85-89)

TWO BEDROOM, nice, paneled, carpeted. Also two room efficiency near KSU. 537-2344. Also sleeping room. (88-91)

ROOM WITH cooking and laundry privileges. Blue Valley Trailer Court, Lot 33. Call 776-9038 after 5 or 776-7537 daytime. (88-92)

APARTMENT: FURNISHED 1 1/2 bedroom in good location. \$180 per month. Call 537-7571. (89-92)

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★ adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center

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MALE To share two bedroom, basement apartment. \$80/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Private room. Call Ron, 539-3247. 1024 Laramie. (85-89)

FEMALE NON-smoker, \$80 plus lights, private bedroom! Just across N. Manhattan on Bluemont. Super close and cheap! Call 776-3082. (86-90)

FEMALE To share nice three bedroom apartment with two other girls. Prefer someone 22 or over. Call 776-0410. (88-90)

MALE ROOMMATE. Share house, private room, \$65.00 plus 1/3 utilities. Call about 8:00 evenings, 776-7420. (86-90)

PERSON To share large warm home near campus. Own room, unfurnished, washer, dryer, disposal. \$100+. Juniors up only. 539-5106. (88-90)

MALE To share new three bedroom mobile home located in Northcrest Mobile Home Park. Call Bill at 537-0598 for details. (87-91)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—steroids, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

TREASURE CHEST now has two locations. Stop in at both stores to buy, sell, trade. Aggieville and Old Town Mall. (80-109)

THE KANSAS City Star, mornings, evenings, and Sundays—special student rate, \$13.46 per semester. Call 539-0448. (84-93)

INFORMATION MEETINGS for UPC Travel trips will be held on the following dates: Ski the Summit—Feb. 2, Sign-up Feb. 3; Padre Island—Feb. 7, Sign-up Feb. 8; Florida—Feb. 7, Sign-up Feb. 8. All meetings will be held in Union room 212 at 7:00 p.m. For additional information call 532-6571. Sign-ups will be in the K-State Union Activities Center (3rd floor) starting at 8:00 a.m. (1011) (85-90)

OUR MENU was designed for everyone. We have meals for the total vegetarian or the beef-hungry steel worker! Dine today at Del's Daughter. 300 N. 3rd. Open Mon-Sat. 11:00-9:00. (86-90)

WE HAVE products to help you gain weight. Ask for MLO at Manhattan Health Foods. 300 N. 3rd. 776-6201. (88-90)

UPC COFFEEHOUSE Recycle Your Record Sales. Jan. 31, February 1 & 2. K-State Union K-Ballroom. 12-3. (88-90)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Donna P. Simon, Robert M. Simpson, Charles K. Singular, Janice A. Smith, Kathy Smith, Michael D. Smith, Jill Snyder, Alan D. Soucek, Martha J. Sowers, Lori A. Spence, Steven H. Spencer, Christine St. Clair, Michael Starch, Mahlon E. Steffey, Donald C. Stephens, Janice A. Stoddard, David W. Stone, Judith J. Stones, Terry S. Stout, Judith A. Streeter, Ralph A. Streit, Janan S. Strobe, Wesley D. Strowig, William L. Strum, Ronald G. Strumpf, Sarah N. Swaggerty, Sara N. Swaggerty, Kevin E. Swann, Caro Swartzendruber, Richard L. Sweeney, William J. Swift. (89-91)

MOM AND Pops, new location, Third and Osage. Open Feb. 1—Tues. thru Sat. 10-5. Sunday 1-5. 776-1433. (88-91)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions—\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4886. 317 Houston. (23tf)

WE CAN have your stereo repaired in one day. Over 250 styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (behind the Record Store) 776-1221. (80-111)

VW BUG tune-up only \$17.00 for 1965-74 Beetle w/o air conditioning. Valve adjust only \$5.40 complete. Drive a little, save a lot. J&L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (87-96)

HORSE STABLES for rent. Modern barn with paddocks, close to Manhattan. Also, training and shoeing. Ph. 539-6025. (85-89)

NEEDING PARTS for do-it-yourself Volkswagen repairs? We carry quality parts at reasonable prices. Call 1-494-2388, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. J&L Bug Service. (87-91)

KEYBOARD INSTRUCTION—Kurt Warner, BM-K.S.U., MM-Manhattan School of Music, N.Y.C. Have studied with Charles Stratton, Margaret Walker and the internationally acclaimed pianist, Robert Goldsand. Call for an interview. No charge. 537-4924. (89-90)

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114 South 5th 776-8054

TYPED RESUMES and letters are more personal. Quality work at reasonable prices. Call Kris at 776-3502 or 776-3388. (89-91)

CUSTOM LAUNDRY Service—Bring your laundry, soap and hangers to Moro Street Laundry, Aggieville. We'll do it for you—\$1.25 per load. (89-90)

FOR A good time, call Rhoda, 539-1254. Place an order for a Valentine cake/song/poem to be delivered the 14th to your sweetheart. Manhattan Women's Center. (89-90)

JOY CHILD Care Center has child care openings for full or part time day sessions. 537-1566 or 539-0573. (89-93)

WANTED

WANTED DEAD or ALIVE—VW's needing major repairs to buy. Call 1-494-2388 anytime. (77-90)

WANT TO buy 8 tickets to KU-KSU basketball game Feb. 11. Call Rob at 776-0868. (85-89)

NEED TWO basketball tickets for KU-KSU game Feb. 11. Call Randy, 776-3639. (85-89)

TEN TICKETS for KSU vs. KU basketball game. Tony or Steve, 539-8211, Room 216. (87-91)

TUTORS. ALL courses. Pay up to \$89.00 per month. Contact the Office of Veterans' Affairs, Room 104 Fairchild. Phone: 532-6420. (88-91)

BOOK—BY title of, "Fundamentals of Risk Insurance" by Elliot and Vaughn, at Varney's Bookstore in Aggieville. Need immediately. Sell before Feb. 10. (89-93)

DRUMMER WANTED immediately for Country-Western band now forming. Call 776-7399 or 539-1040. (89-90)

DESPERATE: NEED six tickets to KSU-KU game. Student or reserved. Call 776-1768. (89-90)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc. Manhattan, Ka. 537-8330. (88-107)

LIFE AFTER DEATH—IMPOSSIBLE!

Sunday Morning Discussions 9:30 a.m.

Focus: Life After Life Literature examined Leaders: Bill Burke—KSU Faculty Jim D'Wolf—Rector

Place: Saint Paul's Episcopal Church 6th & Poyntz Common Room BRING YOUR BIBLE

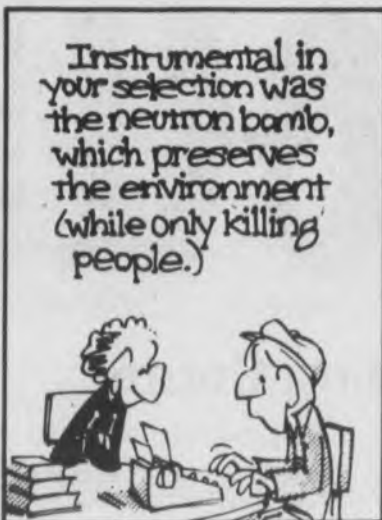
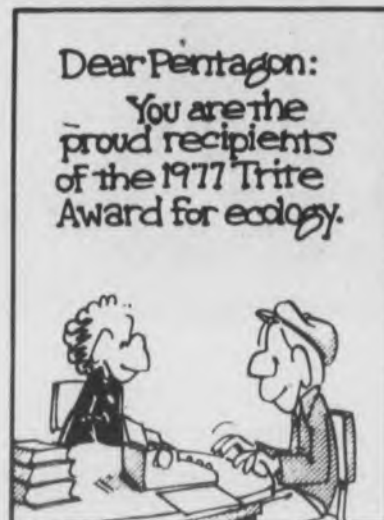
HAVING PROBLEMS making it to your morning classes? A wake-up service can help. Call Rude Awakenings after 7 p.m. 776-1680. (87-91)



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Murphy fills concert billing with 'America'

By PEGGY PATCHEN
Collegian Reporter

The Union Program Council (UPC) announced Wednesday "America" will perform at 8 p.m. March 3 in Ahearn Fieldhouse. Michael Murphy will perform the warm-up for the group.

Reserved seating tickets are \$7, \$6.50 and \$6 and will be sold primarily on a mail-order basis, with no more than 10 tickets per order.

Orders should include buyer's preference of seating section, number of tickets desired, name, address, and phone number, along with a check or money order payable to the K-State Union.

Orders will be filled randomly according to the date of the postmark. If the desired section is sold out, the next best seats will be sent with a refund for the difference, if any.

Tickets may be picked up beginning Wednesday, Feb. 22 at the K-State Union Ticket Office.

Tickets will be returned by mail to non-Manhattan residents. Remaining tickets will be available at the K-State Union Ticket Office, Ahearn Field House, and area merchants Feb. 22 through Mar. 3.

The seating capacity for the concert will be

9,726, according to Rob Cieslicki, program adviser for the UPC concerts committee.

The concert will feature a hanging sound system.

"We've never hung sound before," said Irene Parsons, concerts committee coordinator. "It should cut out the problem of blocking people's view."

Negotiations for a concert featuring Jackson Browne are only in the preliminary stages and nothing has been established yet, Cieslicki said. However, Browne has tentatively scheduled a concert in Kansas City during the third week in March.

Committee learns pros, cons of death penalty bill

By JASON SCHAFF
and NANCY HORST
Staff Writers

TOPEKA—Lacking much of the emotion that has characterized state legislative hearings on the death penalty, the Kansas senate Federal and State Affairs Com-

See related story, p. 20

mittee Wednesday heard proponents and opponents of two bills designated to reinstate capital punishment in Kansas.

A K-State philosophy professor was among 16 persons who testified for or against a bill which was passed by the House earlier in the session and a similar senate bill which would reinstate the death penalty in the state.

John Exdell, assistant professor of philosophy at K-State, said he was opposed to the death penalty because of the dangerous essence of such a piece of legislation.

Exdell said there is always a chance of an innocent man being executed. He said capital punishment has not been shown as a deterrent to crime, and therefore its use as a punishment proves nothing that couldn't be proven by lesser penalties.

"They must show that punishment is justified," he said.

THE HOUSE bill would impose a death penalty on first degree murders and make it necessary for a new jury to decide the sentencing. The Senate version doesn't have the sentencing provision.

"All persons are creatures of God and the state does not have the right to take a life," said Barbara MacCracken, a catholic nun from Atchison.

Several of the religious opposers said capital punishment doesn't deter crime, in addition to its being contrary to the teachings of the Bible.

(See FOES, p. 2)

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

February 2, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 90

Carter says he would send U.S. troops to defend canal

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter said Wednesday night he would not hesitate to send U.S. troops to defend the Panama Canal—"and I have no doubt that even in sustained combat we would be successful."

But Carter said the treaty to yield control of the waterway to Panama in the year 2000 would diminish the risk of any need for armed intervention to defend it.

Urging public support for Senate ratification of the Panama Canal treaty, Carter's firm pledge

confronted one of the major points raised by opponents who complain that the pact does not spell out American defense rights.

That opposition argument deals with the situation after the year 2000 when the canal would be under Panamanian control when Carter, of course, would not be president.

In a nationally broadcast and televised "fireside chat," the second in his year-old presidency, Carter said approval of the treaty is "in the highest national interest of the United States and will strengthen our position in the world."

HE SAID opposition to the treaty, due to come up for debate in the Senate next week, "is based on

misunderstanding and misinformation."

The president said, "This is not a partisan issue." He argued that ratification will strengthen U.S. security interests, improve trade opportunities, honor a commitment to keep the canal open to world commerce at a fair price and "demonstrate that as a large and powerful country we are able to deal fairly and honorably with a proud but smaller sovereign nation."

Much of Carter's talk was devoted to posing questions often raised by treaty critics and providing his own answers.

For example, he said, many Americans argue "we bought it, we paid for it, it's ours."

Victims of MD receive bump 'aid' from dancers

By MAKY JO WOBKER
Collegian Reporter

The K-Staters bumping at Mother's Worry aren't dancing for their health. But they are dancing for the health of seven-year-old Jill Peterson, this year's state muscular dystrophy poster child, and others like her.

Thirteen couples started the 1978 Muscular Dystrophy Bump-A-Thon at 7 a.m. Tuesday. They plan to keep dancing until 10 p.m. Thursday.

The dancers rest only ten minutes each hour, day and night. There are no lunch breaks and participants eat during the hourly rest periods.

Dancers are recruited from greek houses, residence halls and are off-campus students.

"The dancers are responsible for securing pledges for themselves. But the group they represent also secures pledges," Norma Graham, a program coordinator for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, said.

THE GROUP that raises the most money will win a traveling trophy called a "Muscular Dystrophy," said Fred Lechner, co-owner of Mother's Worry and an advisor for the Bump-A-Thon committee.

"It will signify that they raised the most money and it will give them first option of taking a part in sponsoring the event the following year," he said.

Last year's Bump-A-Thon raised \$12,500. The official goal this year

is to "dance one hour longer and raise one dollar more" than last year, according to Steve Deck, junior in agricultural economics and Bump-A-Thon committee chairman.

"I have a lot of confidence in the campus. I think we'll raise \$15,000. I'm hoping," he said.

Should K-State raise that amount, the couple who brings in the most money in the Bump-A-Thon will receive an expense-paid trip to this year's Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

ORGANIZATION is the key word in planning a Bump-A-Thon and special consideration must be given to the dancers' needs.

Then contests and other fund-

(See DANCERS, p. 3)

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Cloudy today with highs in the lower 30s, page 3...

ALBERT WILLIAMS was arrested by police in Topeka Wednesday morning. He is being charged in connection with the murders of Pamela Parker and a Topeka woman, page 2...

K-STATE defeats Iowa State 74-63 in a game where Mike Evans broke the Big Eight scoring record, page 16...



Photo by Susan Pfannmuller

TIRED, BUT DEDICATED... Kathy Gray, senior in early childhood development and Kevin Bennett, sophomore in finance, made up one couple of the 13 participating in the annual Bump-a-Thon at Mother's Worry. The Bump-a-Thon will end tonight.

Foes, friends of death penalty speak

(continued from p. 1)

The proponents, mostly enforcement officers used moral arguments to state their case for the penalty.

Chief John Woody of the Salina Police Department refuted arguments that the death penalty isn't used for vengeful purposes.

"We're going to eventually have to stop this killing," Woody said. "It's not vengeance. When you go by those cemeteries, it's justice you're talking about."

WOODY SAID that since Kansas discontinued the death penalty in 1972, the murder rate in the state has been higher than it was before capital punishment was abolished.

Rep. Kent Roth (D-Ellinwood), a sponsor of the House bill said he was in favor of the punishment because it would keep a person from killing more than one person, figuring he had nothing to lose.

Roth, however, expressed objections to the portion of the bill which states that a new jury would decide the sentencing for the murder. Roth said the new jury would perhaps not be familiar enough with the events during the first portion of the trial to make an adequate judgment on sentencing.

Traditionally, the Catholic Church has accepted capital punishment as the state's obligation to protect the common good, said Father Daniel Scheetz, chaplain at St. Isidore's Catholic Church.

But Scheetz said modern teaching tends to disagree with older teachings.

Williams arrested for two murders

Police in Topeka arrested Albert Williams, 22, of Junction City at 11 a.m. Wednesday. Williams was wanted in the Tuesday killing of 24-year-old Pamela Parker at the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce office.

Williams was arrested in connection with a fatal shooting of a Topeka woman according to Riley County Police Inspector John LaFond.

Williams will be charged with first degree murder in both Manhattan and Topeka, LaFond said.

According to LaFond, Williams fled the RCPD through Ahearn Field House Tuesday afternoon. Williams entered the fieldhouse on the west side and must have immediately exited on the east side, LaFond said.

The suspect was reported to have left Manhattan at about 5 p.m. headed toward Topeka in a borrowed 1964 blue Buick.

LaFond declined comment on whether charges would be brought against the person who loaned Williams the car.

"Prudentially and historically, it does not seem that capital punishment can be justified," Scheetz said. "One would have to justify capital punishment on the basis of the reasons for which punishment exists."

SCHETZ OPPOSES capital punishment because it is going too far and he said he represents the

thinking of most modern theologians.

Because capital punishment "obviously does nothing to rehabilitate the offender" or doesn't act as a deterrent, it doesn't serve the purpose it is defended to serve, he said.

"If we're able to get to the moon, we're able to get to some kind of rehabilitation service," he said.

The committee probably will act on the House bill because of the large margin favoring it in the House of Representatives, said Edward Reilly (R-Leavenworth), committee chairman.

If the committee fails to resolve the slight differences in the House and senate bills, it can act on the senate bill, Reilly said.

HEADLINE 6 SUN. NITE FEB. 12, 1978

Central States Jazz Festival
Feb. 10, 11 & 12
McCain Auditorium
K-State University
CONCERTS NIGHTLY
8:00 p.m.

Buddy Rich and his orchestra
Tickets on sale McCain Aud.
Box Office
Orchestra \$5.00 Balcony \$3.00



Thursday, Friday, Saturday Feb. 2, 3, 4

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INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Announcing a new ELS Language Center in Atchison, Kansas, 55 miles Northeast of Lawrence. For more information write or call ELS Language Center, St. Michael's Hall, North Campus.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli oranges poisoned

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands—Western Europe issued an alert Wednesday for Israeli-grown oranges poisoned with mercury in a purported Arab-Palestinian scheme to sabotage Israel's economy.

The Palestine Liberation Organization denied that any Palestinians were responsible as claimed in a letter to the Dutch and West German governments from "The Arab Revolutionary Army Palestinian Commando."

U.S. government officials said there was no evidence that any of the tainted fruit had reached the United States, and the Israeli Embassy in Washington claimed none of the oranges were for sale in U.S. stores.

Five Dutch children were hospitalized for mercury poisoning last week after they ate the contaminated oranges and became ill, the Dutch Health Ministry reported. Doctors pumped out the children's stomachs and sent the youngsters home a few days later completely recovered.

Heart patients go home

BOSTON—Many heart attack patients could safely be sent home from the hospital after one week instead of the current average of more than two weeks, aiding their psychological recovery and saving the nation \$360 million in medical costs annually, a study says.

The researchers concluded that people who have had heart attacks can go home after about seven days if they have not suffered serious complications by their fourth day in the hospital. Ordinarily, these patients stay in the hospital an average of almost 16 days.

Besides having smaller medical bills, the heart attack victims will be psychologically better able to resume their normal lives if they spend less time in hospitals, concluded the study, which was conducted at the Duke University Medical Center.

Kiddie books beside porno

RALEIGH, N.C.—A loophole in a new anti-pornography law is allowing adult bookstore owners to carry on as usual by adding innocent books like "Trip to Toyland" to shelves that also carry racier reading such as "Bicentennial Bondage" and "Red Hot Wives."

The state law that became effective Jan. 1 makes illegal the operation of more than one type of sex-related business in a single building. Legislators had hoped that if they could end the practice among adult businesses of offering a multiplicity of sex-related material in one store, this in turn would eliminate the profit from adult businesses.

But the law defines an adult book store as one that has a "preponderance" of adult books—and therein lies the loophole.

"It's a loophole, there's no doubt about it," said Lt. K.J. Johnson, head of the Raleigh vice squad. "The stores are cutting the porn down to 49 percent, with the rest being Girl Scout books, magazines 10 years old, comic books—things like that."

Kansas wheat to Vietnam

WICHITA—A shipment of 40,000 bushels of Kansas wheat was dedicated Wednesday by church leaders before its departure to Houston and eventually Vietnam.

Twelve railroad hopper cars, containing wheat either donated by farmers or purchased through cash contributions, comprised the third shipment in recent days by CROP, the Community Hunger Appeal for Church World Service.

Oklahoma farmers earlier sent 61 carloads to Houston and Nebraska contributed 12. Minnesota, South Dakota and North Dakota will furnish 25 carloads to make a total of 110 carloads that will make up a shipload scheduled to sail March 4.

Goal for dancers; 63 hours, \$12,501

(continued from p. 1)

raising activities must be planned in order to generate interest.

One such program involves the presidents of the greek houses and residence halls.

"All the house presidents or the floor presidents, in the case of the dorms, actually spend a half-day tied down to a wheel chair. It's inconvenient for them, but the idea is that muscular dystrophy is inconvenient," Lechner said.

Some familiar personalities are expected to appear at the Bump-A-Thon, Deck said.

"Governor Bennett will be here Thursday afternoon, along with President Acker."

Some state legislators are expected to attend as well as K-State's new football coach, Jim Dickey, and K-State track coach, Mike Ross.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
LOST AND FOUND AUCTION will be at noon in the Union Courtyard.

STUDENT FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Students with blue job interest cards should fill out a new one this month.

HOME EC sophomores, juniors and seniors in the upper 25 percent of their classes are eligible to apply for membership to Phi Upsilon Omicron, Home Economics honorary. Applications can be picked up in the Dean's office, Justin Hall and are due by 5 p.m. today.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION: Please bring cookbooks and money to the meeting on Thursday or to Dr. Canter's office.

TODAY
MRS. (MARRIED STUDENTS AND RESIDENTS) will meet at 7 p.m. in the Blue Valley Room at First National Bank for a program on assertiveness training.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 204.

COLLEGIATE 4-H EXECUTIVE COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. at Clovia house.

KSU ENTOMOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 132.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jo Ann Shaw at 4:30 p.m. in VMS 343.

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will be from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Hoffman Lounge, Justin Hall.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Waters 41. A workshop will be at 6 p.m.

AICHE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Denison 113 to hear a speaker from General Foods.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

ASCE CIVIL ENGINEERING STUDENTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106.

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 115.

ICHTHUS BIBLE STUDY will meet at 8:30 p.m. at St. Isidore's.

PHI ALPHA THETA, history honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204 to discuss initiation plans and the history program series.

CROSS REFERENCE DOG DAYS SPECIALS

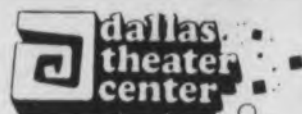
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I HATE PEOPLE. ESPECIALLY CHILDREN.

I like to sneak up on them when they are only two or three or four years old, when their bodies are straight and healthy and full of bounce and fun, full of life and joy, when they're saying, "Look at me! Look at me! See how high I can jump!" and "Look at me, Mom, watch me catch the ball! Look at me, Dad, see how fast I can run!" Those are the little ones I like to pull down. Because I hate people. Especially children.

I like to watch little children trip and fall, just at that look-at-me stage when they're so proud of their first steps, fall and rise slowly, every day a little more slowly, until finally they have to hang on to a chair to pull themselves to a standing position. It makes me laugh when they can't stand up without having to first bend down and clutch their ankles, and then force their hands up their legs, their knees, their thighs until they are shakily, momentarily erect. And the more they struggle with what ought to be the most natural of functions, the better I like it. Because I hate people. Especially children.

I laugh when they can't turn over in bed, knowing that the

minds inside their helpless heads are normal and keen and longing to break out into the freedom of the health-muscled world. And, finally, when they haven't a single muscle left, not even strength for the little act of independence of sipping liquid through a straw, when the inevitable downhill slide into helplessness leaves them without even the final muscle for the final breath—for breathing calls on muscles, too—then I say, "Good, I've done my work well. I've trapped these children in the most mysterious and hopeless disease known to man."

Or should I say unknown to man? Let man hurl himself into the galaxies and take snapshots of the moon but, down here on this earth where I prowl, he is still unable to find a cure for this scourge of little children. For I am MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY, the hater of people, especially children, and I dare you to stop me. It will take more money, more time, more science and more love than you have yet been willing to give. Yes, I am MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY. I hate people, especially children. And I dare you to stop me. I dare you!

—by Mr. Schulberg

SPECIAL EVENTS TONIGHT AT MOTHERS: Governor Bennett (3:30); Superteams Super Contest Finals (4:00); Beer Chug-Off (Men and Women's Division); Dancers pass through 62nd hour; President's Wheelchair Presentation; MD State Poster Child, Jill Peterson; Previous Years Bumpers Bump; Dancers reach final hour; Dancer Ceremony and Awards Presentation.

Local Forecast

Today will be mostly cloudy with a high in the lower 30s. Low tonight will be around 20.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Collegian will not endorse candidates

With less than two weeks remaining before the student body presidential election, speculation has centered as to whether or not the Collegian would endorse a candidate.

Many people have said that it is the responsibility of the newspaper to make its recommendations as to who is best qualified to become K-State's next student body president.

Other people have argued that the Collegian has the power to sway students who otherwise would not pay attention to the campaign, and this is unfair to all candidates.

The Collegian had fun last year when it endorsed Curtis Redding and this tongue-in-cheek humor had a disastrous effect on the seriousness of the election.

THE COLLEGIAN realizes the seriousness of such an election. The students will not only be electing a new president, but they will also be electing a spokesman for the students to the Kansas Board of Regents.

In a time when the issue of a new fieldhouse is still undecided, it will require an experienced and well-respected president to help legislators realize how much K-State needs the new facility.

The candidates this election have demonstrated excellent qualifications. They have attacked the issues and there is every indication that they will sustain their earnest drive through the electionns.

But they are going to be confronted with at least one major problem and that is students who don't give a damn about the election, which is nothing new. They would much rather remain apathetic and let someone else vote and this often results in a very small majority actually casting their votes.

THE COLLEGIAN, in times of election, is often looked to as the impetus for students to help them decide who is the best candidate.

This election, however, the Collegian will not be used as a crutch. It will not be used to provide the easy way out for apathetic students.

To ensure that students elect a new president by their own accord, the Collegian will not endorse a candidate.

We will present the issues and the candidates' responses, but the students will have to do their own homework and make their own decisions.

CHRIS WILLIAMS
Editor



Tim Horan

A lot of parking woes

There is a rational solution to the game of roulette that we commonly know as the "K-State parking problem."

By the term "rational solution," I do not mean constructing a million-dollar parking garage in Flush, Kan. Nor do I mean doubling the price of parking permits to finance a hundred thousand dollar per year shuttlebus service from KSU Stadium to the inner campus so the men in Edwards Hall won't have to hitchhike to class.

Included among the non-rational solutions is banning parking permits to students, faculty and staff living within five blocks of campus; banning all parking within five blocks of campus and replacing Anderson Hall with a concrete slab (up to this point I've avoided saying the Student Senate Task Force on Traffic and Parking wasted a year—but the thought has crossed my mind).

WHEN I say "rational" I mean building a 425-car lot North of Weber Hall for dormitory resident

parking, as proposed by the K-State Traffic and Parking Committee.

The \$39,000 lot would temporarily solve most of K-State's problems related to parking.

The first benefit to be enjoyed from this solution would be that K-State would be rid of the constant complaining of Manhattan city officials concerning the parking problem.

Since Jan., 1976, the city has been riding K-State officials to clear the city streets of student's cars. Most of these cars, which are parked for several days without being moved, belong to dormitory residents who can't get a parking permit or find it's cheaper (and closer) to park on the streets east of campus.

AFTER TWO YEARS it's time K-State did more than listen to the city's complaints and their suggestions. The proposed parking lot site north of Weber Hall would give these students a place to park.

However, it would be important that the city enforce some kind of parking regulation east of campus

or students will still park there.

The proposed lot would also ease up parking close to campus. I realize a survey taken last November showed the lots near West Stadium and east of McCain Auditorium usually had some empty stalls (with the stadium lot having as many as 100 empty spaces, at times).

Unfortunately, the survey never had to find a place to park at 10:20 a.m.

Between 9:25 and 10:30 a.m. the Union, McCain and Ackert Hall lots are full. West Stadium has some empty spaces on Sunset Avenue, but there's also a lot of cars parked illegally. If the cars were parked right, the lot would be allowed to fill up.

THOSE SAME LOTS, which are considered close to campus parking, are also used for storage parking by dorm residents. By moving those cars which are there for storage, more than 100 parking spots would be opened up.

Granted, it wouldn't guarantee a front-row parking spot—but it's a start.

Letters to the editor

Mitchell's letter 'preposterous'

Editor,

In response to Mr. Mitchell's letter concerning the point that other living groups tried to imitate Greek organizations, I would like to throw in my two bits and say that this could be no further from the truth.

If we had wanted to join a Greek organization we probably would have done so in the first place.

As far as imitating them, who would want to?

However, if anyone would like to remodel Haymaker Hall to house a Greek organization, consider these suggestions:

1. Knock out all of the walls on one of the floors and make it into one big bedroom where we could all sleep together and tell bedtime stories late at night.

2. Knock out the walls on another floor to make it into one giant closet to store all our striped shirts, painter's pants and penny loafers.

These are just a couple of ideas that could be helpful in the organization of a greek house—more ideas and blueprints can be obtained from the Manhattan City Building.

As far as other greek activities go, the last time I remember being forced to go to a study hall was when I was in 3rd grade.

We all had certain times we had to study and then, when we got through (if we were good little boys and girls), we got some milk and cookies.

Then we got to take a nap on a little rug that we brought from home.

I was wondering—is that a greek procedure also?

If everyone wants to act like the greeks, why is it that you never see anyone else running around like

yard apes stringing toilet paper from trees like our greek friends.

Don't get me wrong, I'm sure there are a few normal people in greek organizations even though they seem to have eluded us so far (maybe they wear their hair different).

Finally, I would like to say this letter does blow things out of proportion to a slight degree, but, after all, what kind of response can be expected when all there is to work with is Mr. Mitchell's preposterous letter.

Martin Herbers
Junior in Ag Mechanics

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, February 2, 1978

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Chris Williams, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



Letters to the editor

Declaration of independents

Editor,

This Thursday night, about 200 of us have been invited to get together and party!

We plan on having a great time on our own, and in no way do we plan to imitate the greek system.

Mr. Mitchell's letter, which appeared in the Jan. 31 Collegian, states otherwise, however.

Our floor function, planned

through Floor Council, is designed to bring residents together to enjoy themselves. The Floor Council is set up to meet student's needs and to act in a way representing these needs for this year.

It was not formed to carry on a tradition nor to imitate the Greek system.

The residence hall system is composed of a large number of

individuals living together as separate entities.

We enjoy meeting everyone on our floor through University activities (intramurals, etc.) and also through our own happenings (lobby rap sessions, Spring Fling, All Hall Functions, etc.).

We are free to enjoy ourselves as individuals, not needing to imitate anyone or conform to set norms.

It was unfortunate that Mr. Mitchell was so intimidated by a previous letter that he generalized it as an attack on the greek system—and then insecurely proceeded to voice an extremely biased, uninformed opinion against a third party.

For some reason we still believe we're acting as organized individuals and that there are still those in the greek system who recognize the residence halls as a unique system, offering a separate way of life.

34 Goodnow
Hall residents

Residence hall living not imitation of greeks

Editor,

Re: Scott Mitchell's letter which appeared in the Jan. 31 Collegian (insinuating that residence halls try to imitate fraternities.)

Scott, do you actually believe that we want to be like you?

You seem to be deluded with your feelings of self-importance.

Our functions—Spring Fling, floor meetings and elections—are not imitations of greeks.

If we wanted to imitate you we would have many changes to make. We would give up our independence. Most of us have grown up enough to leave our parents at home and not seek the authority of the fraternity as an artificial parent to tell us when to study or clean "the house."

We do not have to debase ourselves through a pledge program in order to win the approval of our older "brothers."

If an upperclassman confronted any self-respecting freshman in a residence hall and told him to make his bed, to study on a Friday night, or to clean the bathroom, he would be laughed at.

The residence hall freshman is prepared to participate in a democracy while the pledge programs of many fraternities encourage the adherence to ridiculous rules without question

(which is more suited to a fascist right-wing dictatorship).

Our meetings are not copies of yours.

Yes, Scott, even you could attend our most sacred meetings and have your say.

We seriously doubt that we could attend one of your cult-like Wednesday night gatherings.


At the recent Ford All-Hall Function, numerous fraternity members were in attendance, drinking beer (which we paid for) and generally taking advantage of the situation. However, we could never attend a greek function.

We believe that living in a residence hall exposes us to a wide variety of people rather than the rugby-shirted, robot-like, "yes" men of the stereotyped frat.



We realize that the above statements are not applicable to all fraternities or fraternity members—but the statements aren't any worse than what Scott Mitchell said about residence halls.


23 residents of
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"Stan has all of the qualifications necessary for student body president, but the important fact is that he doesn't rest on them. He's willing to work with and listen to each and every student on all of the issues."—Bill Oswald

Stan Watt

Student Body President

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Bennett sympathizes with farmers

TOPEKA (AP)—Gov. Robert Bennett said Wednesday he believes the Carter administration has until spring planting time to convince the nation's farmers it is moving to help them, or a lot of them are going to go under financially.

"I think the administration is going to have to show the flag and do something...before spring planting. What farmers want now is some effective action on the part of the administration to show they know what the problem is," the Kansas Republican said.

Bennett commented at a news conference he called the day after he met with President Carter, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and Robert Strauss, the president's international trade negotiator, at the White House. Nine other Midwest governors also attended the session, the third for Bennett at which the farm crisis was discussed.

BENNETT TOLD statehouse reporters he was encouraged this time. "I think something was accomplished," he said.

"I think we did get across the point that we can't have a cheap food policy and keep our farmers producing the food and fiber this nation and the world needs.

"I think we made the point we

need a well-rounded farm program, and that we can't just sugar coat the bitter pill the farmers are now experiencing.

"I think they will do more than just sympathize."

Bennett said farmers have got to have incentives and hope to plant this spring. Many of them, he noted, have been hanging on by their financial fingernails.

If action is not forthcoming, the governor said, "I think what you're going to see is that, little by little, if something isn't done, more and more farms are going to go on the block.

"...It grows sort of like a cancer, and more and more people are affected by it."

BENNETT SAID the governors were told the administration would

work to win congressional approval of increased loan levels on farm commodities, a set-aside program to take some land out of agricultural production, some modification in target prices and loan prices, and increases in federal funds for the nation's ex-

port programs, such as Food for Peace.

Bennett said the administration also promised to make greater efforts to negotiate trade agreements more favorable to the U.S.

Asked if it was realistic to expect

Carter to commit more money to farm programs when his proposed budget already faces a \$60 billion deficit, Bennett replied, "I think there is enough money in the budget to come up with the relatively small amount needed to increase exports."

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Reallocation cuts work-study funds

The Work Study Program at K-State will have less money to give students this year because of a lower reallocation of federal funds.

Each year the federal government provides money to state schools for student financial assistance. When some schools can't use all of the money they receive, the funds are reallocated to those schools with a greater need, according to Jim Upham, Student Financial Assistance (SFA) assistant director.

Last year Kansas State received approximately \$100,000 of reallocated funds, Upham said, while this year SFA received \$38,000.

Upham said that last year's funds were the largest amount the department has ever received. He also said that \$38,000 was about average for the reallocated funds SFA usually receives.

Since 80 percent of the Work Study Program is government-funded, the program will be providing less support for students than last year, Upham said.

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

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Past presidents' views vary

By BERNARD NORMAN
Collegian Reporter

John Ronnau is teaching a third grade bi-lingual class in Carlsbad, California.

Steve Doering and Joe Knopp are lawyers.

Pat Bosco is the Assistant Dean of Students at K-State. They all have one thing in common; they are all former K-State student body presidents.

The former politicians have varying opinions about issues that have been around campus for awhile and one of those issues is student apathy.

"I don't believe in the word 'apathy'. The word is a cop-out. People around K-State are not sitting on their hands," Bosco said.

BOSCO, who was elected student body president in 1970, said during his tenure the students were concerned about Vietnam and President Richard Nixon's visit to the campus.

"Students wanted to be active, especially in the areas of life that affect the quality of living. It was an exciting period. Forty-five percent of the student body voted in the run-off election and we had six candidates," Bosco said.

Chris Badger, who was elected student body president in 1976, agreed.

"I never found a group apathetic," Badger said.

Other past presidents expressed different views.

Ronnau, who was elected in 1972, said, "The apathy that was already there was beginning to set in."

Bernard Franklin, who was elected in 1975, said; "Apathy is always an issue. When I first came to K-State, the students were at the end of their dissention period, but some of it rubbed off on me, and even today I like to see things change."

FRANKLIN WAS recently appointed to the Kansas Board of Regents. He is a minister in

Kansas City and Topeka and works for American Telephone and Telegraph in Kansas City.

The past presidents said other issues which concerned students included parking, fees, student services, teacher evaluations, recreational facilities and representation, not only through the SGA, but on all University levels.

Each said if they could relive their K-State experience, they would.

Mark Edelman, who was elected in 1974, said holding the office was an educational experience.

"I recommend it for anyone. If elected, you can see how administration decisions are made and carried out. It's more than a personal experience—it's a learning experience."

"I got a chance to observe administrators delegating authority. The office was a good confidence builder and it reinforced my idea that good leaders can influence change and not disillusion people," said Knopp, who was elected in 1973.

DOERING, who took office in

Democratic idea baffles teenagers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly all teen-agers know who the president is, but for many that's where their knowledge of government stops. Less than half can name even one of their senators or representatives in Congress, a nationwide survey has found.

It found that among 17-year-olds, the ability to explain the basic concept of democracy declined from 86 percent to 74 percent.

More than 96 percent of both age groups could name the president, but only about 20 percent of the 13-year-olds and 48 percent of the 17-year-olds could name any of their representatives in Congress.

1973 after it was resigned by Ronnau, said, "There's no doubt about it, student politics helped me a lot."

Future plans for all presidents interviewed include careers in law, agriculture, education and politics.

"I want to stay with education, possibly go into child psychology, or my wife and I might return to Kansas to do some farming," Ronnau said.

Both Knopp and Doering said a future in politics is a possibility.

"My family and my career come first. In ten years or so, if I'm in the position to take a seat in the Senate or House of Representatives, I'll accept it," Knopp said.

"Right now I plan on finishing my education. When I'm through I'd like to work in the area of agriculture extension," said

Edelman, who is attending Purdue University in Indiana.

Badger, who recently moved back to Manhattan, but still works in Topeka, said, "I'd like to work for K-State in some capacity. I'd like to help it grow and also help other students have that same good experience that I had."

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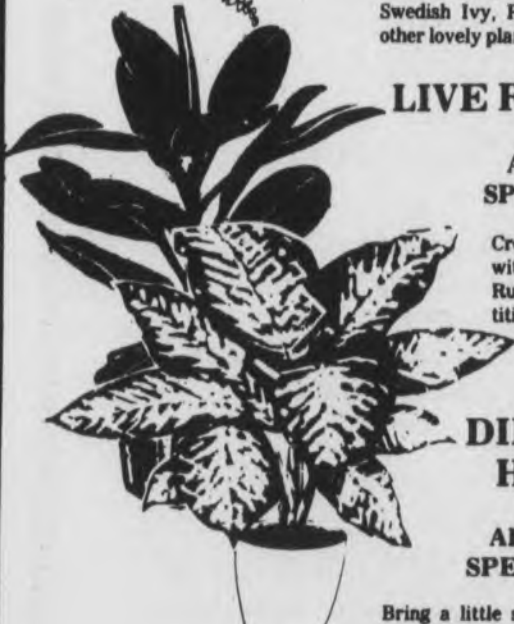
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Senate will consider issue calling for yearly elections

BY ANDREA CARVER
Collegian Reporter

A bill establishing the yearly election of Student Senate and another calling for a referendum for a new fieldhouse are among the legislation items to be considered by senate tonight at 7 o'clock in the Big 8 Room of the Union.

Under the yearly election bill, senate elections would be held the fourth full week of classes in spring semester. Currently, half of senate is elected in the fall and half in the spring.

If adopted, the bill would go into effect February 1979 with the senate elected in October 1977 being held over until February 1979.

A constitutional revision and by-laws change, the bill must be approved by three-fourths of senate and by two-thirds of the college councils.

CINDY THOMAS, senate chairman and a sponsor of the bill, said the productivity of senate committees would increase if the bill is passed because senators would have a longer time period to work together.

"It would help more people to get out and campaign and should help to increase the voter turnout because the elections would be held only once a year. It would also increase the commitment of the senators," Thomas said.

"On the whole, it would make a more efficient Student Senate," she said.

"This would bring consistency in the Student Senate which it's currently lacking," said Brian Rasette, business senior and sponsor of the bill.

SENATE WILL consider a bill calling for a referendum to vote on a fieldhouse proposal to raise full-

'Brother exchange' to promote unity

Fraternities at K-State will have a chance to participate in a two-week "brother exchange" program this month.

Each fraternity may submit one member's name to live in another fraternity from February 26 to March 10 and will receive a member from another participating fraternity during that time, according to Mitch Holthus, president of Interfraternity Council (IFC).

The deadline for submitting names is Friday in the IFC office in Holtz Hall 110B.

Names will be drawn by a random selection process, Holthus said.

Holthus said the program has never been tried in K-State fraternities.

"We adopted the program from the Panhellenic Council which does a similar thing called 'rotating roommates,'" he said.

"The purpose of it all is to promote unity among greeks. The best fraternity man is not the one who has zeal within the house but is the one who carries that zeal beyond his house to the (greek) system," Holthus said.

Jerry Lilly, assistant to the vice president for student affairs and advisor to fraternities, said many greeks haven't been in chapter houses other than their own.

"It's a worthy and worthwhile project and we need more of that kind of interaction among greek chapters," Lilly said.

time student fees \$10 per semester and part-time student fees \$5 per semester to help pay for a new fieldhouse.

Under the fieldhouse proposal, \$3 million would be raised from student fees, \$3 million from the Kansas legislature and \$4 million from alumni and private donors. Construction on the fieldhouse would begin in 1981 and would be complete by 1983.

Senate will also consider a bill requiring the student body president to maintain seven hours undergraduate credit or six hours of graduate credit to remain in office.

Currently, a student body president is required to enroll in at

least seven hours of undergraduate credit but is able to drop part or all of those hours.

"You really can't understand the students' problems if you're only taking one class," Thomas said.

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Fieldhouse referendum bid to go before Senate tonight

By BERNARD NORMAN
Collegian Reporter

A bill calling for a referendum to raise full-time student fees \$10 and part-time student fees \$5 to help pay for a new fieldhouse will be discussed by Student Senate tonight, and some senators said they favor the issue to go to the student body.

The fieldhouse proposal, sponsored by Student Body President Terry Matlack, would begin the hike in student fees in fall 1978. Under the proposal, \$3 million from the state legislature and \$4 million from alumni and private donors.

Brad Henson, agriculture senator, said passage of the bill by senate means that senate favors the idea of the student body passing the proposal and doesn't necessarily mean senate favors the fieldhouse plan.

"At this time, I'm leaning against the bill. How come we can't get a new fieldhouse without the students paying for it? It seems like the students are being the patsies," Henson said.

"I'm in favor of the bill," said Mark Kinnaman, arts and sciences senator. "It's up to the students to vote whether or not they pay for a new fieldhouse."

"AS FAR as the bill goes, I'm in favor of it," said Anne Shearer, engineering senator. "We need to know if the students are in favor of helping to fund the fieldhouse."

"My first reaction is to vote 'yes' on the bill because of the student reaction I have received," said Joe Rossini, arts and sciences senator.

"I'm very much in favor of the bill," said Pat Sargent, student representative to faculty senate. "I'm in favor of students deciding whether or not they want to pay the \$10 fee increase for a new fieldhouse."

"I think the students ought to vote. If the referendum fails, I don't think the bill should come back to student senate," Sargent said.

The fieldhouse proposal provides that any student money raised would go into Student Governing

Association funds if the other \$7 million isn't raised from other sources.

Max Knopp, Finance Committee chairman, said if the fieldhouse money did come to student government funds, it may be used to retire the bonds on the recreation complex faster.

To hold a referendum on the fieldhouse proposal, the bill calling for the referendum must be passed by a simple majority of senate.

The referendum for the fieldhouse proposal must be voted on by at least one-third of the student body and passed by a majority of the voters.



Paxson files as democratic nominee for state secretary

TOPEKA (AP)—Betty Paxson of Topeka, who announced last week in Dodge City that she is a candidate for Democratic nomination for secretary of state, filed Wednesday for that office.

She said in a statement issued in connection with that filing that she would base her campaign on the need for voting and registration improvements in Kansas.

Incumbent Republican Elwill Shanahan, who has held the secretary of state's office since April 1966, has not yet revealed whether she plans to seek re-election. If she decides to retire, her chief assistant, Jack Brier, is regarded as the leading contender for the GOP nomination.

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Scott Farina

'Strangers' gargle with flannel socks

Geez, I could kick myself. To think I've put off listening to punk rock-new wave music all this time. It's a good thing I listened to this album by "The Strangers,"

Ragtime

because now I know what others already knew—perversity is fun.

I played this record, "Iv Rattus Norvegicus," twice. (Not on the same day, though. I'm supposed to review records, not play martyr.) Both times brought on a big smile. I mean, how else can you listen to

songs with a sledgehammer 4-4 beat, tunes so simple they could be played on a toy piano, and lyrics like this:

"Someday I'm gonna smack your face, someday I'm going to smack your face, somebody gonna call your bluff, somebody gonna treat you rough."

ACTUALLY, THE lyrics aren't all that offensive. That's because most of the time you can't understand them. The vocalist, and I use that word hesitantly, sounds like he gargled with an old flannel sock.

The high point (?) of this album

is an eight-minute track called "Down in the Sewer." It's about this guy who finds himself in a sewer, obviously, with lots of empty Coke cans, and rats with sharp teeth and little white eyes and lots of diseases and...well, you get the idea.

In all fairness to The Strangers, their music is more ambitious than most new wave groups. The instrumentation, for example, is fuller, adding keyboards to the usual guitar, bass and drums.

Their songs are longer, too. Goups like "The Ramones" work in the 2½ minute format. The

Strangers are generally in the four-minute category. Still, being king of the garbage heap only makes you a better class of garbage.

THIS IS ugly music, with voices and instruments both creating a hideous drone. There is no trace of humor, no feeling that these guys are putting us all on, and that worries me. Music without humanity is like sex with no emotions.

Listen to this album only if you live in an emotional vacuum or if your brain is permanently fried. If

this is the future of rock 'n roll, I'll content myself by replaying my old Beach Boys and Little Richard records.



Front Row

W & W; basic redneck rock: booze, broads and baritone

By JIM CHALFANT
Collegian Reviewer

"Waylon and Willie" is exactly what you'd expect from Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson. It's basic redneck rock—very simple background music, with a little steel guitar and some predictable lyrics. In fact, every song seems to talk about the same old things; women, booze, and music, the basic staples of life in Luckenbach, Texas.

Jennings and Nelson have both enjoyed great success on recent solo albums ("Ol' Waylon" and "To Lefty From Willie"), and "Waylon and Willie" wisely varies little from their proven formula.

There is a danger, however, in not changing their songs enough. Some of the songs here sound just like their old ones. The songs are still enjoyable, but familiarity can breed contempt.

With that in mind, perhaps, Jennings and Nelson have devoted most of this album to other people's material. Only three songs are their own.

Of the original songs, "I Can Get Off On You" is the best. Written by both Waylon and Willie, the song has already gotten some airplay on country stations, along with "Mamas Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up To Be Cowboys."

TWO SONGS on "Waylon and Willie" were written by Kris Kristofferson, "Don't Cuss the Fiddle" and "The Year 2003 Minus 25". The latter has some great lyrics; it's a redneck version of "Eve of

Destruction." More than any of their songs, it really makes clear the image with which Jennings and Nelson sell so many records.

Now that the radicals of the '60s have become quiet and respectable, Waylon and Willie are the hippies of the '70s. They like Lone Star Beer, women, and country-rock; they dislike government, jobs, and the Arabs who are buying the U.S. of A. If you've written them off as corny country-music hicks, give them another listen. A lot of people like their music and like what they say.

Jennings and Nelson chose their material well on the album, and only "Gold Dust Woman" lacks anything. For those of you who have spent the last year on a deserted island, "Gold Dust Woman" was written by Stevie Nicks, and was the sixth (or was it the seventh?) hit of Fleetwood Mac's "Rumours."

AS IF the song hadn't already been played to death, a new version doesn't help matters any. The new arrangement adds little to the song, and Jennings' vocal doesn't hold a candle to Nicks'.

Overall, "Waylon and Willie" is a fine album. You can bet it'll sell a couple million, since they could sneeze for three minutes and have a hit single.

"Waylon and Willie" won't open up new musical paths; it lacks the originality for that. It will, however, entertain people. If you aren't too sophisticated to drink a few beers and be a good ol' boy, you'll probably enjoy the album.

'Cabaret' celebrates life; Minnelli, Grey superb

By JIM CHALFANT
Collegian Reviewer

"Cabaret" is one of the most delightful films around, and probably the best thing you'll see at the Union all semester. Set in Berlin in 1931, the film combines great song and dance numbers with romance, drama, and comedy.

"Cabaret" stars Liza Minnelli as Sally Bowles, an American girl who performs at a burlesque-type bar, the Kit-Kat Club. For her, the club and the night life it offers is a way of life, much more fun than real life outside the club.

Outside, the Nazi party is beginning its rise to power, by attacking Jews and Communists. Outside, also, is Brian Roberts (Michael York), who wants to marry Bowles. Just as she fears reality in general, however, she also fears the particular reality of marriage and housework. The cabaret offers peace, where she can cling to her dream of becoming an actress.

Joel Grey nearly steals the show as the master of ceremonies at the club. His performance in several burlesque numbers is very good, but his real importance in the film is when he addresses the audience, challenging them to leave the world behind at the cabaret.

AT THE same time, he laughs at the audience, mocking their real-world follies. Director Bob Fosse uses Grey's performances well to comment on life in general. Especially powerful is the love

song Grey sings to a girl dressed as a gorilla. "If you could see her through my eyes," he sings, "she wouldn't even look Jewish."

The action then moves to a scene between Fritz Wepper and Marisa Berenson, as a young Jewish couple. Using this couple, the film deals with the fears of Jews in Nazi Germany.

"Cabaret" is almost too complex to describe. For all the comments like the one above it makes on the Nazi party, it's also a great musical love story. You can watch the film as a sad and serious drama, and follow the contrasts between the cabaret and the real world, or you can watch it as if it's "Oklahoma" or "The Sound of Music."

THE FILM won eight Academy Awards, and it probably deserved five or six more. From the excellent photography and Fosse's fine direction, to the excellent acting by all, to John Kander's music and Fred Ebb's lyrics, "Cabaret" is one big masterpiece.

The film will surprise you if you've never seen it. While most musicals get a little boring between songs, "Cabaret" has enough enjoyable scenes in it to make two movies. Even the songs are unique.

In fact, considering the film's PG rating, the music and dancing gets a little bit kinky. It's all done in fun, however, and so is the film. Even with all its cynicism, "Cabaret" celebrates life. As the song says, "Life is a cabaret, old chum, come to the cabaret." You won't regret it a bit.

Enunciation not enough to win

By CAROL WRIGHT
Collegian Reporter

The K-State speech squad went to Ottawa University last weekend to compete against 12 schools from Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri.

Team members performed well, according to Lynne Ross, coach, as they influenced the judges with their individual styles and creative topics.

"They did really well," Ross said. "This enables them to qualify for the National Forensic Contest."

Bob Holcomb, sophomore in business and pre-law, placed first with his informative speech. He said his speech was about the game "Monopoly."

K-State has a good speech team, according to Holcomb, and he said there were a few good other teams in the meet at Ottawa.

"It's (the speech tourney) something to do. It's fun and a good learning experience," he said.

ROBIN REESE, a sophomore in accounting and pre-law, placed fifth for her interpretative piece.

She said there is terrific competition between K-State and Bethel.

"Our toughest competition was from Bethel," she said. "Wherever we go, we seem to be competing against each other a lot."

When comparing speech activities in high school and college,

Reese said high school tournaments were more lenient.

"It's (college tourneys) a lot different from high school. Tournaments are more difficult to do well in, she said.

"Competition is a lot stiffer here. In high school, sometimes you only do two events at one tournament."

Reese said speakers at K-State can have a maximum of six events at each tournament. This amount of activity keeps the team busy, she said.

ACCORDING to Ross, Reese has placed in finals at three other tournaments: Oklahoma Christian College, Johnson County Community College and Bradley University in Illinois.

Linda Treiber, freshman in theater, also did an oral interpretative speech and placed forth.

Treiber said she did a prose reading from the book, "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden." She selected two episodes in the book, one which depicted the character's role of insanity and the opposite role, reality.

Todd Sherlock, a junior in public relations and business, placed second with his informative speech on "McDonald's."

Sherlock said speech tourneys can be compared to athletics with all of the competition involved.

He said many interesting and informative speeches were presented at Ottawa.

HE SAID he has six trophies so far and they are all on display in the speech department.

Sherlock admires Ross, saying how she has a binding effect on the team and respects each member's originality.

"She's probably one of the best coaches in the nation," he said. "K-State ranked fifth in the nation last year. She had a lot to do with that."

His after-dinner speeches have a humorous twist, he said, but are always done with a serious point behind them.

ON ONE such occasion, Sherlock said he opened his jacket which was lined with worms in cellophane bags, and proceeded to speak about the worms' resourcefulness.

The team has accomplished much both individually and collectively, according to Sherlock. He said the University should be given credit for the amount of attention it has given the team.

"Everyone on the team, the coaches, and everyone else associated with it are tremendous," he said. "A lot of credit has to go to the University for sponsoring us and letting us go to tournaments."

—Up and Coming—

The French String Trio, accompanied by French flutist Michel Debost, will perform at the All Faiths Chapel, Monday, Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. The trio consists of Gerard Jarry on violin, Serge Collot on viola and Michel Tournus on cello. The trio has been performing classical, romantic and contemporary ensembles since 1959 and have been highly acclaimed by critics all over the United States.

THE NATIONAL Shakespeare Company will perform February 4 and 5 at McCain Auditorium. The company is one of America's oldest classical touring theatrical companies. Saturday the company will present "As You Like It," a Shakespeare comedy, and Sunday "Othello," one of Shakespeares' four great tragedies. Both performances begin at 8 p.m.

PAINTINGS by Catherine Latham and Meridith Day are on display now through Feb. 17 in the K-State Union Art Gallery.

Feature Films presents "A Star Is Born," Feb. 3 and 4 at 7 and 9:45 p.m. Chariot of the Gods will be shown Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. Both movies are in Forum Hall and admission is \$1.25 with an ID.

Brownback adds new fieldhouse plan

By DOUGLASS DANIEL
SGA Editor

A four-point plan which would increase full-and part-time student fees up to \$5 per semester to raise money for a new fieldhouse at K-State has been proposed by Sam Brownback, candidate for student body president.

Brownback's proposal would increase student fees up to \$5 per semester, begin the fee increase in 1980, call a meeting of representative from University-related groups to get commitments from groups for funds and assess a user's tax on tickets sold to be used for maintenance and operational costs of the complex.

Terry Matlack, student body president, had made a proposal to increase full-time student fees \$10 and part-time student fees \$5 to raise money for a new fieldhouse. Matlack's proposal would start increasing fees in fall 1978.

BROWNBACK SAID he proposes an increase of up to \$5

because it would raise a significant amount of money from the students to begin a drive for funds.

An increase up to \$5 would also have flexibility in case funds from other sources such as large legislative funds or large donations are available, Brownback said.

"If we can get significant funds from other sources, the students would have a way out by the reading of up to \$5," he said.

Brownback said the fee increase would not go into effect until 1980 so there will be time to confer with interested groups about the building of a fieldhouse so definite pledges can be made before student money is taken.

"Students don't want to stick their necks out if no other groups have pledged funds," he said.

A MEETING should be called of representatives of K-State students, University Alumni Association, University Endowment Association, the City of Manhattan, the state of

Kansas, the federal government, Riley County businessmen and any other groups that would be interested in the construction of a fieldhouse and in pledging funds toward the project, Brownback said.

A user's tax on tickets sold to events in the new fieldhouse should be imposed to raise money to maintain the facility so student funds are not constantly used for maintenance, Brownback said.

"It's a responsibility of the people using the complex to maintain it," he said.

Brownback said his proposal is palatable for all students. While students shouldn't pay more than other groups for the project, students would put in their fair share, he said.

"This is going to give students a viable plan that isn't going to cost them an arm and a leg," Brownback said.

Brownback said if his proposal is considered by student senate, it should go before the student body in the form of a referendum.

Painting continues in Derby facelift

By DIANE JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

Redecorating of Derby Food Center is expected to be completed this spring.

Workers must finish painting and electrical wiring before the redecorating will be complete, according to Jean Riggs, associate director of housing.

Riggs said they started planning the project three years ago.

Antique furniture and three oriental paintings have been added to the Gold Room, she said.

Plants and new drapes were purchased for the Garden Room in Derby and the walls were painted, Riggs said.

Riggs said graphic designs are being painted on the walls in some of the Derby dining areas. The designs were created by Linda Hoffman, who was a senior in interior design at K-State last year.

"Because of the fire code, there aren't many windows in Derby," Riggs said. "We wanted to brighten it up so we are using these graphic designs. There were a lot of blank walls before."

RIGGS SAID in the future they want to add wall hangings and lamps in the dining areas in Derby.

"Wicker lamps are to be hung in the Garden Room eventually," she said.

But according to Riggs, there are problems in designing the food centers.

"In the big halls, we have to plan on a long-term basis," Riggs said. "We can't afford to repaint too often—it has to last ten to 15 years."

Riggs said this is the first interior decorating that has been done in Derby Food Center.

"We try to work with people who know about interior design," Riggs said. "We have to be careful with the colors we use—they have to go with the tile and the drapes."

Riggs said they haven't done much drapery replacement because of the expense.

THE RESIDENTS act differently when they see work being done to improve the dining rooms, Riggs said.

"The designs make it less institutionalized," Riggs said.

Carter first on list of nation's lovers

NEW YORK (AP)—President Carter heads a Valentine's Day list of the nation's "10 Most Celebrated Lovers" chosen by the editors of Penthouse magazine's Forum, a journal of human relations.

"The chief executive epitomizes the love of a husband for his wife," said editor Albert Freedman.

Joe Namath, the ex-quarterback who "has charmed the ladies from coast to coast," was No. 2 on the list compiled by the 900,000-circulation publication.



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Acceptance into vet school difficult for 600 applicants

By LYNN BASTIAN
Collegian Reporter

The K-State College of Veterinary Medicine, with a nationally recognized program, consistently has more applicants than can be accepted into its program.

Approximately 600 students submit applications each year, said John Noordsy, assistant dean of veterinary medicine.

There are consistently 1,000 students enrolled in the pre-vet program at K-State, a figure which includes both in-state and out-of-state students, Noordsy said.

Only 105 students per year are selected from the pre-vet program to join the college of veterinary medicine, he said.

THIS NUMBER is higher than last year because the new veterinary medicine building has been completed, Noordsy said. Until this year only 100 students were selected each year, he said.

Only Kansas residents and students from one of the 12 states and Puerto Rico which have a signed contract with the K-State College of Veterinary

'This committee is made up of five experienced and diversified faculty members looking for things other than grades...'

Medicine may be considered for admission to the college, according to Noordsy.

These states which have contracts with K-State are Arizona, Arkansas, Hawaii, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah and Wyoming.

Noordsy said there are no minimum number of students from each of these states that must be selected, but there is an upper limit.

PRE-VET students wishing to apply for veterinary school must first complete a required 64 hours in a pre-vet program with a minimum grade point average of 3.0, Noordsy said. The last 45 additional hours of undergraduate work must also be completed with a 3.0, he said.

A student may apply for admission to the college of veterinary medicine prior to finishing the required number of hours but he is required to finish these hours during the spring semester of that same year.

After application to the college, only a small drop in the student's GPA is allowed for him to be considered in the final selection, Noordsy said.

Each student who submits an application for admission to the College of Veterinary Medicine is interviewed by a committee selected by the college.

"This committee is made up of five experienced and diversified faculty members looking for things other than grades," Noordsy said.

Some of the qualities the committee looks for in an applicant are his communication ability, his ability to handle situations under stress, his background with veterinary medicine and related activities, his motivation and his maturity, Noordsy said.

An applicant's grades, application and interview are weighed equally in the selection of students who are invited to enter the college, Noordsy said.

THERE ARE no specific questions in the interview that are weighed heavier than others, he said.

"Everybody on the committee votes a little differently and has different questions he weighs heavier than other questions," Noordsy said.

The committee members decide what questions to ask an applicant according to the information the applicant gives on his application sheet, Noordsy said.

The committee is given the application one week before the interview is scheduled. During this time, each committee member decides what specific questions he would like to ask the applicant, he said.

No information pertaining to the applicant's grades is given to the committee and the committee does not choose applicants on the basis of race, sex, stature or other similar qualities, Noordsy said.

Invitations to enter the college are issued entirely on a student's merit which is determined by the application, interview and grade point average, Noordsy said.

ALSO, THE number of women applying and being accepted to the College of Veterinary Medicine has been increasing rapidly in recent years. The past class was approximately 25 percent women.

The selection of students to be invited to enter the College of Veterinary Medicine is made in the spring, although this selection is a tentative selection. Final selection is not made until all spring semester grades are turned in and checked, he said.

"The advising from the College of Agriculture, the College of Arts and Sciences and the veterinary deans' office generally advises that all pre-vet students pursue a concurrent degree program while pursuing their pre-vet requirements," Noordsy said, since so few pre-vet students may be accepted each year.

There are no restrictions placed on graduating veterinary students concerning where they may practice or what type of practice they may set up.

"Ideally, since this is a state sponsored school, they will stay in the state and fill the gaps in places where they are needed the most," Noordsy said.

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Vet building will be ready for classes in July

By LYNN BASTIAN
Collegian Reporter

The third K-State veterinary medicine building is almost complete. It will be the last building in the series of three which comprise the new facilities for the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The building should be complete by July, said John Noordsy, assistant dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Four departments will be located in the new building including the Surgery and Medicine Department, the Diagnostic Laboratory, the Extension Services and the Pathology Department, Noordsy said.

The move to the new veterinary medicine building will make a large difference in the way classes are taught by the Surgery and Medicine Department, according to Jacob Mosier, professor of surgery and medicine.

THE NEW building will accommodate 100 students in each class and 31 faculty members, Mosier said. Dykstra was built to accommodate 55 students in each of the four classes in the veterinary medicine program and 12 to 15 faculty members.

"The real asset of moving to the new building will be the great improvement in the students environment for learning," Mosier said.

The students will have more space to work in, with fewer students assigned to each teacher, Mosier said.

The students and teachers will also benefit from the extra space by having improved facilities to handle food animals. The improved facilities will alleviate some of the hazards students and instructors are currently facing when moving and restraining animals, he said.

"The excellent facilities will help offset the salary difference between Kansas and some of the other states," he said.

THE DEPARTMENT will also have space to expand its specialty departments such as veterinary ophthalmology, dermatology and neurology, he said.

Another program that will be expanded is the residence training and graduate training programs. There were not enough research laboratories available to expand these programs in the past, he said.

The department will also expand its research program, with a

special emphasis being placed on food animals, Mosier said.

"We try to be as responsive as we can to the people in Kansas so our research is centered on their needs," Mosier said.

There will be approximately 50 percent more hospital space for the small animals and 33 percent more space for the large animals, Mosier said.

There will be enough examining rooms that a student can spend more time with the animals, he said.

For the first time, the veterinary hospital will meet American Animal Hospital Association standards, Mosier said.

THESE STANDARDS dictate a certain amount of exercising space, ventilation, surgery prep areas, surgery rooms, recovery rooms and intensive care rooms for the animals. Dykstra did not meet these specifications in the areas of surgery rooms and exercise facilities, Mosier said.

The veterinary medicine program will be evaluated for accreditation this month, Mosier said.

"We will be glad to see the accreditation inspectors come," he said.

The Surgery and Medicine Department expects to be moved into the new building by the first of July.

The diagnostic laboratory will also be located in the new veterinary medicine building, Harry Anthony, director of the diagnostic laboratory, said.

"The major advantage to the move is that we will be adjacent to the pathology department and close to the animal hospital," Anthony said.

THE DIAGNOSTIC laboratory examines specimens from sick animals and makes the diagnosis and receives specimens from every county in Kansas as well as surrounding states.

The move will allow them extra room to expand their diagnostic procedures and offer a more complete diagnostic service.

The move to the new building will also be an asset to the livestock producers who use the services of the diagnostic center, Anthony said.

"Everything is spread out right now," Anthony said. "But when we move into the new building, everything will be located together."

The laboratory offers a program where small groups of seniors

spend time with an instructor in lab work.

"With the extra facilities we can avail the lab to more students for a greater length of time," Anthony said.

THERE WILL be some increase in the staff due to expansion of programs, and the new building is built to allow for this expansion, he said.

"We will be able to enhance disease control and herd health programs for the livestock industry," Anthony said.

The extension services will also be moving to the new veterinary medicine building.

"This service is responsible for the post-graduate and continuing education programs for livestock producers in Kansas and surrounding states as it pertains to veterinary medicine," Homer Caley, state leader in extension veterinary medicine, said.

The service plans to expand its involvement in the post-graduate program in Kansas, he said.

The extra space in the new building will allow them to conduct training classes for the veterinarians involved in continuing education at the same time regular classes are being held, Caley said.

"We will not be limited in time and effort by classes," Caley said.

EXTENSION SERVICES will also have facilities for conferences with small groups of producers from surrounding communities

who wish to speak with them concerning specific problems, he said.

The final department relocating in the veterinary medicine building is the department of pathology.

The new building will give the department the capacity to do some of the things they do not have the facilities for at the present time, Stan Dennis, head of the pathology department, said.

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MAJORS

A.Z.



Photo by Tom Bell

FLASHLIGHT EXAMINATION...A fireman examines the ceiling of the Vintage Studio, 1114 Laramie, where a fire Wednesday afternoon damaged part of a work room.

Fire damages work room of local photography studio

A cigarette touched off a fire which damaged half of a work room at Vintage Studio, 1114 Laramie, late Wednesday afternoon.

According to Mike Mullins, studio owner, the fire was caused by fumes from lacquer he was spraying on a photograph.

Mullins said the fumes reached a cigarette burning in an ashtray four feet from where he was working and ignited the flame.

The fumes usually are eliminated by an exhaust fan in the 10 by 20 foot back room.

The flame quickly spread up the wall of the room destroying the exhaust fan, several ceiling panels, a paper wall hanging and several business orders. Smoke also damaged several items in the room, Mullins said.

MULLINS SAID his partner, David O'Dell grabbed a fire extinguisher and started to spray the flame.

Mullins called the fire department about 4 p.m., ran to nearby Raoul's Restaurant and obtained another extinguisher to help O'Dell fight the fire.

Two Manhattan fire trucks arrived at the studio about three minutes after Mullins made the call, he said.

"By the time the fire department got here we had it (the fire) under control," he said.

Firemen entered the studio with hoses and quickly dispatched the fire, Mullins said.

Mullins said he could not guess how much damage the fire caused but said the work at the studio would slow down while repairs were made.

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GT-HS

EXTRAVELGANZA

Fuel supply still adequate despite extra-cold weather

TOPEKA (AP)—Kansas has adequate supplies of fuel despite a prolonged cold spell which has kept temperatures below normal this winter, state Energy Director Steven Harris said Wednesday.

However, Harris urged Gov. Robert Bennett to encourage voluntary energy conservation by citizens to deal with potential continued cold weather the rest of the winter.

"Despite a 25 percent colder-

than-normal January and 10 percent colder-than-normal winter to date, natural gas and alternate fuel supply systems in Kansas are adequately coping at this time with little or no noticeable adverse economic or social impact," Harris said in a letter to the governor.

HARRIS, who is chairman of the state Energy Emergency Management Task Force, is

charged with delivering to the governor a monthly report on the status of state fuel supplies.

"The possibility still exists, however, that sustained periods of extremely cold weather could pose deliverability problems for some natural gas pipelines," Harris said.

"Contacts with major gas suppliers will be maintained, particularly during colder than normal weather. Further, the diminishing cold supply in the East for power generation purposes may eventually (have an) impact on Kansas. In light of the continuing cold weather and the coal strike, voluntary energy conservation measures by all Kansans should be urged at this time," he said.

HARRIS said some large industrial customers are having their natural gas supplies curtailed. But most of the users have been accustomed to curtailments during peak winter months and are able to deal with the problem, he said.

Teamsters president, others sued in pension, loan scandal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons and 18 other former officials of the union's troubled Central States Pension Fund were sued Wednesday in a Labor Department effort to recover millions of dollars in allegedly bad loans.

They were accused of having "caused great financial harm" to the \$1.7 billion fund and its 480,000 beneficiaries through "a series of questionable loan transactions."

Some of the loans were made to individuals linked to organized crime and were used to finance gambling casinos, race tracks and risky real estate ventures, government officials said.

Although Labor Secretary Ray Marshall acknowledged that the losses could involve tens of millions of dollars, he indicated little hope of recovering the full amount.

"I expect to get as much as we

can ..." he said, but "obviously if there are no assets, you can't get blood out of a turnip."

The Labor Department's civil suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Chicago, culminated a massive investigation of the Central States fund begun in 1975 following reports of mismanagement and alleged ties to organized crime.

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Photo by Tom Bell

HE ALSO PLAYS DEFENSE...In addition to breaking the Big Eight career scoring record, Mike

Evans (12) was part of a K-State defensive effort that forced 24 Iowa State turnovers last night.

Evans sets mark; 'Cats shut-off Cyclones, 74-63

By LEANN WILCOX
Collegian Reporter

You can talk about Mike Evans breaking the Big Eight career scoring record. Or you can talk about Curtis Redding regaining his scoring form.

And you have to mention Steve Soldner offsetting Dean Uthoff, as well as the defensive play of Scott Langton.

But what it all boils down to is that by beating the league-leading Iowa State Cyclones, 74-68, last night in front of a packed Ahearn Field House crowd, the K-State Wildcats showed they may finally be fulfilling their potential.

Enthusiastic defensive play was a big factor in the 'Cats' win.

"I thought we played a real fine ball game. It was a tremendous

Sports

defensive game," Coach Jack Hartman said.

Scott Langton led the defensive charge with six steals as K-State forced Iowa State to commit 24 turnovers.

ROLANDO BLACKMAN had three steals, and Redding and Evans had two apiece as K-State bewildered the Cyclones by bouncing from a man-to-man to a 2-1-2 zone defense.

Redding, Soldner, Evans and Blackman shared the K-State scoring effort.

Redding popped from long range

and he also drove the lane to pick up 22 points.

"It sure feels good to play good again," Redding said. "I was going to the basket looking for the score."

After a 33-33 first half tie Redding put the 'Cats ahead for good, two minutes into the second half.

EVANS' BREAKING the Big Eight scoring record gave the game added significance. With 3:29 left in the first half he hit a pressured 15-foot jumper from the right side, to break the record Colorado's Cliff Meely set in three years.

"I think that was an appropriate time," Evans said referring to the shot. "It kind of broke the game open for us." Evans went on to

score 16 points in the game.

Wildcat fans showed their appreciation of Evans' feat by giving him a five-minute ovation. They also displayed a banner which read "Alright Mike, You're Number One."

Redding was also given a message by the fans. A sign saying "We Love You Curtis" appeared with about 10 minutes to play. Curtis smiled.

Allen selected Ram's coach

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Allen took over again as coach of the Los Angeles Rams Wednesday, saying that getting to the Super Bowl was the No. 1 objective and adding, "I don't think we have to get there this year, but that is certainly our goal."

Owner Carroll Rosenbloom earlier had announced that Allen, who coached the Rams from 1966-70, would be returning to the job from which he actually had been fired twice. The late Dan Reeves, who owned the Rams at that time, dismissed Allen in 1969 but brought him back amid objections to the firing from players and fans.

A coach returning to a team from which he has been fired is highly unusual. Lou Saban did it at Buffalo, but there are no other modern parallels.

THE NEXT year Allen was fired again and went to Washington, where he headed the Redskins seven seasons.

The 56-year-old Allen has 12 years of head coaching experience in the National Football League and had been both coach and general manager at Washington.

Rosenbloom refused to disclose Allen's salary, but said he had signed a multiyear contract.

Chuck Knox, who guided the Rams to five consecutive National Football Conference division titles, quit under pressure. He has been hired as coach of the Buffalo Bills.

Much of the criticism of Knox centered on what many considered a lackluster offensive performance. The criticism reached a climax when the Rams lost to Minnesota 14-7 in the opening round of the 1977 Super Bowl playoffs.

ALLEN compiled a 49-17-4 record with the Rams in his five years here and earned playoff berths in both 1967 and 1969.

The initial playoff appearance was the Rams' first title in a dozen years.

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Barney Parker

The Sports Staff

The name of this column, as you can see, is "No Cheers from the Pressbox." Not cheering from the pressbox is a rule that's been around for a long time in the sports world.

It's a nice rule, but with fans like me and Athletic Director Jersey Jermier sitting in the basketball pressbox, it's usually broken about once a game.

There's usually a bad call against K-State or an unbelievable play that will get me excited and I'll

No cheers from the pressbox

yell about half a word before I realize I'm sitting with a bunch of unemotional, veteran sports-watchers.

Jermier has the same problem remembering that cheering is taboo, and he usually finishes most of the sentences I start.

THIS COLUMN will be written by the six people who make up the Collegian sports staff. Our purpose will be to report and to comment, not to get mad when Curtis Redding shoots a 30-footer and misses, not to forget that Jack Hartman is mortal, not to make up excuses for a losing football team, not to forget that at least 90 guys on that football team are out there busting their tails every day, and not to be satisfied with an administration that puts off a fieldhouse while K-State's basketball fortunes sink slowly into the west.

Leading off and playing shortstop for our sports staff is Cindy Cox. Cindy is a native of Silver Lake, the birthplace of the legendary Lon Kruger. With a hometown hero like that, you know she's a big basketball fan.

CINDY'S ALSO a K-State cheerleader. I can't wait till she writes about a player doing well and somebody shouts about conflict of interest.

LeAnn Wilcox is the other female on the staff. LeAnn is recovering from a knee injury that knocked her off the varsity basketball team this season.

She knows something about what it's like to study and play a varsity sport at the same time. She'll also make sure women's sports receive the coverage they deserve.

Staff member Jim Gibbons is your typical sports nut. He looks like one of those guys who actually memorizes batting averages. I've been afraid to ask him if he does.

WHILE moonlighting for the Collegian, Dick Wagner also is a sportswriter for the Topeka Daily Capital. Dick knows K-State sports inside-out, and he's shown he's not afraid to ask the questions coaches don't like to hear.

Kevin Bahner is the assistant sports editor. Being an intramural participant himself, Kevin knows that K-State students take their intramural sports seriously.

We won't give the score of every intramural game played, but we will try to remember there are other jocks on this campus besides the ones who receive an education in return for playing.

THE SPORTS editor is a typical has-been who never was. I played some basketball in high school and some soccer in junior college, which means I'm an ex-jock like thousands of other guys who roam this campus.

The main thing we'll bring to this column is a love of sports. We'll try to balance being fans with the gung-ho cynicism that infects the rest of the Collegian newsroom.

In this column we'll think, "Go! State! Go!" We just won't say it out loud.

Intramural officiating program found beneficial in development of referees

By MARY JO WOBKER
Collegian Reporter

So far there hasn't been much griping about the officiating of intramural basketball games.

But some Recreational Services employees anticipate complaints will increase as the season continues.

"We haven't heard much yet, but we don't get a lot (of complaints) until playoffs — until it's do or die," said Jody Garrison, junior in recreation, and a Recreational Services supervisor.

"A lot of guys come out and watch and they think they know the game, but haven't read the rule book. There are little things that make a difference. There are concepts on the different ways to call a game," he said.

THERE appears to be little difference between officiating men's and women's games.

"Men will complain more often and louder than women do, but outside of that there's no difference," Max Knopp, a third-year referee said.

"A lot of guys think a woman shouldn't be refereeing a men's game," said Mechelle Armstrong, a second year official.

"The guys that complain are the ones that show they don't know the rules. Probably half the players out there don't know the rules," Armstrong said.

SOME conflict can be attributed to players expecting too much from officials, according to Gary Sanders, a senior in political science.

"Some players expect the students who are officiating to be professionals or to have professional experience. They fail to realize it's their peers doing the work."

Sanders has officiated for three years and says basketball officiating is a good part-time job.

Referees begin at \$2.65 per hour. Their salaries increase each year they officiate.

IT'S NOT easy to become an intramural official, according to Raydon Robel, Recreational Services director.

"We put them through a training period. We set up clinics, provide rule books and audio-visual materials.

"After going through this they have to take a test. First-year officials have to pass the test with an 85 percent or better, before we put them on the court.

"The people who are coming back, we expect them to pass with even better grades of 90 to 95 percent," Robel said.

"We're concerned about a quality program, thus a lot of time is spent trying to train officials," he said.

REGARDLESS of the kind of sport, spectators and players are going to have some complaints, Robel said.

"We try to listen to their complaints and if there is something we can do about it, fine," he said. But if the complaint is not legitimate "there's not much we can do about it."



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Yoo Hoo!

The women of Ford Hall held their second annual Rate-a-Guy competition during dinner at Derby Food Center Wednesday night. INSERT: Tracey Deines,

freshman in art, expresses her opinion of a gentleman passerby.

Photo by Susan Pfannmuller

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 6 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

FOR SALE

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (801f)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (801f)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (801f)

1976 TOYOTA Celica GT Liftback, 5 speed, low mileage, excellent condition. Call after 6, 537-9092. (86-90)

1977 WINDSOR 14x70 three bedroom, skirted, central air, large porch. 1-494-2785, Walnut Grove, after 6 p.m. (86-90)

FUZZBUSTER II police radar detector. \$50. Call Scott at 776-1740. (87-91)

\$55 HIKING boots, not even scuffed. Too small for me, hurt my feet. Men's size 8D. Make offer. 776-9721. (87-91)

BAG IT!! Personalized lunch-bags!!! 10/\$1.50 + 50¢ post/hand. First name! Uniquities, Box 401D, NYC 10003. (87-91)

'71 DODGE Van with '74 engine. Has paneled interior and highback bucket seats. Call between 5:00 and 6:00. 537-4206. (87-91)

WELCOME HOME!

Wood exterior siding, bowed roof, and large windows tell you at first glance that this home is something special!

only \$8,645

WOODY'S MOBILE HOME SALES

2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Phone 913-539-5621

KENWOOD 4400 receiver, IXX-710 cassette (Dolby), KD-2033 belt driven turntable, JBL-36 speakers, several extras. Excellent condition. 532-5224. (88-90)

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd pups. Reds and blacks. Working parents, guaranteed. 913-456-9802. (89-93)

HANDMADE GUITAR, 2,100 Ovation Glen Campbell, \$400; Ovation Balladere \$300. Both with Hardshell case. Benjo \$375, new cost \$680; Autoharp \$50. All negotiable. 539-4641, Lyndon or Phil. (89-91)

TEAC 4030G Bldirectional Rec/Pbk, Mic Mix-5550. 23 Channel CB base Penny's/Midland \$80. Doug Jones, 532-5758 after 5:30. (89-93)

'70 CUTLASS 4 door hardtop. Fully equipped, high mileage, good condition. Accept reasonable offer. 776-3092. (89-96)

TWO SEASON basketball tickets. Would also sell individual games. Call 776-3169. (89-91)

GARRARD 82 Turntable. \$50. Call 537-7760. (89-93)

(Continued on page 19)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
1 Jewish month
5 Thing (law)
8 Public way
12 Sagacious
13 Labor org.
14 Man of mysteries
15 Stop
17 False god
18 Approximate (abbr.)
19 Muse of comedy
21 Seasons
24 Preliminary race
25 Yale men
26 Competitions
30 Spanish article
31 Sharpens a razor
32 Pull along
33 Produced fermentation
35 Actress Miles
36 Affectedly showy
37 Trivial

- 38 Gatherer
41 Family member
42 Indian
43 Mishap
48 Young salmon
49 After pi
50 N.Y. county
51 "— shall not pass"
52 Evergreen
53 Network
DOWN
1 Pointed tool
2 Expire

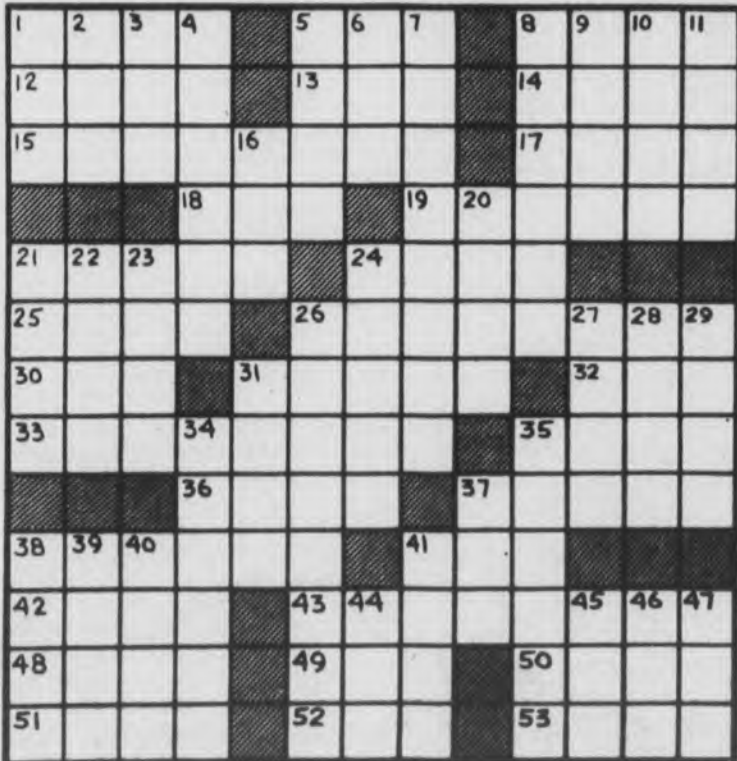
- 3 — rule (usually)
4 Noisy festivities
5 Mass disorder
6 Mischievous child
7 Made less severe
8 Money returned
9 Spoken
10 Jai —
11 Poet: Walter —
12 Mare

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

CARD SAP SHOW
AGIO IRA EAVE
BRAN TAI TRES
SALAMI LATENT
TUTU SE
SPEE ONTHETEE
AIL UTA ODE
LEFTATIP HEEL
UP LADE
AGATES COLORS
HILO ERA ORAL
ALAR RES TARA
BANS ELK SNAG

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

- 16 Letter
20 Sombreros
21 Knock down
22 Wings
23 Girl's name
24 Term of endearment
26 "...Mary, quite —"
27 Proof-reader's mark
28 Legal wrong
29 Influence
31 "Kilroy was —"
34 French poet
35 Seller (var.)
37 Hawaiian dish
38 Egyptian native
39 Beehive State
40 Learning
41 Flat-bottomed boat
44 — Guevara
45 Sooner than
46 Insect egg
47 Kind of shirt



State farmers attack unfair leveling off of tax

TOPEKA (AP)—Kansas farm men and women sharply attacked what they charged is discrimination in the imposition of personal property taxes in testimony before the Assessment and Taxation committee of the Kansas House Wednesday.

Viola Dodge, Olsburg, drew commendation and applause from members of the manner in which she stated the case. She said farmers would be satisfied if they were treated the same as businessmen. She suggested that farm machinery be depreciated 10 per cent per year and then after 10 years, "just forget about it." She maintained this is done with the equipment of businesses.

SHE was one of a group of witnesses testifying on behalf of a bill to provide a refund on personal property taxes paid by farmers and ranchers.

Rep. Denny Burgess (R-Wamego), principal sponsor of the bill, said he had it prepared to provide a maximum refund of \$400.

But after hearing some of the testimony Wednesday, Burgess told the committee the \$400 figure is not large enough.

"Some of these people are paying \$3,000 to \$4,000 in personal property taxes," Burgess said.

He said ultimately he would like to see personal property taxes on farmers and ranchers done away with. Household personal property taxes were abolished a few years ago by constitutional amendment.

BURGESS said his bill would provide for the refunds to come from the state and that the financial base of the counties would not be disturbed.

He said he has not yet been able to obtain a fiscal note on the probable cost of the measure, but added:

"The fiscal note would be small compared to nothing to eat."
Richard Mertz, Wamego farmer,

said the bill needs to go a bit farther, "but it is something and we need everything we can get."

Mertz said he is unable to understand how the equipment of farmers is appreciating in value for tax purposes when equipment of businesses is depreciating.

Virgil Huseman, representing the Kansas Livestock Association, said that organization is not a proponent of the bill because "it is just a bandaid on a larger problem."

He said the livestock organization is backing legislation to increase the state sales tax to offset doing away with the tax on livestock and business inventories and the sales tax on food.

Winter Dog Days is now in progress at Ballards.

Come by for super buys on shoes, ski gloves and jackets, T-shirts, long sleeve shirts, and warm-ups.



WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

Men's winter coats and vest 40% off
Ladies winter coats 40% off
All Ladies boots 1/2 price
Ladies knit slacks \$6.00 a pr.
Men's square toed boots \$25.00
(reg. \$46.25-\$47.25)

One rack of mens long sleeve shirts, coats and jackets \$10.00 each

HOURS—Mon. thru Sat. 9:00-5:30
Thurs. until 8:30

LEE'S WESTERN WEAR

(Continued from page 18)

HIKING BOOTS. Nearly new. 10 1/2 B. Vasquez Hiker 11. \$45. 324 Van Zile or call 539-4641, ask for Mark Adam. (89-93)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC typewriter, Litton Royal, new. \$80. Call 537-0625 evenings and weekends. (89-93)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Programmable Calculators

TI-55	\$ 52.31	TI-57	\$ 68.27
TI-MBA	\$ 68.27	TI-58	\$106.69
TI-59	\$256.12	PC-100A	\$170.73

539-5958

WOOD STOVE—Excellent condition. 537-7988. (89-91)

HAGEN WATERCOLOUR. If interested send name and phone no. to Box 36, K-State Collegian, Keadle 103, for details. (89-90)

1951 CHEVY pickup, excellent condition, taking offers. Call 537-8718 for details. (89-91)

Thursday thru Sunday

DOG DAYS AT LUCILLE'S in Westloop Open Sunday 11-5

CHEST, ROCKER, desk, oak table and chairs. Call 776-9705 after 5:00 p.m. (89-94)

SKIS—175 cm. Head performers with Solomon 505 bindings and tie-downs plus poles. Skied once. Half price. 776-7838. (89-94)

HELP WANTED

SINGLE MEN and women or couples, ages 18-22 and 27 and up. Come by yourself or get three others to volunteer with you. We'll pay you each \$20.00 for participating in a U.S. Air Force sponsored thermal environment study. Testing is done in groups of four. Apply Institute for Environmental Research, Basement Seaton Hall. (78-107)

WORK IN Japan! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-124, 411 W. Center, Centuria, WA 98531. (84-101)

WANTED—PART-time coach of women's and men's golf at Kansas State University. Applications will be accepted until Feb. 8, 1978 by John Jermier, Director of Athletics. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer. (88-90)

BOYS CAMP counselors. Want to make a camping experience more meaningful for a group of kids? In the beautiful northwoods of Minnesota? Contact: Camp Lincoln for Boys, 3940 W. 49th St., Minneapolis, Minn. 55424, 612-922-2545. Sign up for an interview and fill out an application at Placement Center. Interviews—Feb. 3, 1978. (88-90)

LARGE LOCAL restaurant under new management, all positions needed. Apply in person. 423 Houston or call Jolen for appointment. 776-8942. (89-93)

CHILD CARE center needs help, 3:30 to 6:00. 537-1566 or 539-4114. (89-90)

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT needs someone who loves, and has a basic knowledge, about plants, to care for our greenery. It's an excellent part-time job. The pay is liberal and the person would set their own work schedule. Contact Gerry at McDonald's, 815 N. 3rd for an interview. (89-91)

STUDENTS NEEDED as ushers in support of Special Events in Ahearn Complex. Call S. Bowersox, 532-3521 for interview. (89-91)

COOK/DISHWASHER during graveyard hours. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m. at Country Kitchen, 420 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (89-91)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals, day, week or month. BUZZELLS, 111 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

APARTMENT: FURNISHED 1 1/2 bedroom in good location. \$180 per month. Call 537-7571. (89-92)

NOW RENTING WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS 1 & 2 BR

furnished & unfurnished
from \$165

★ FREE shuttle service
to KSU

★ portion of utilities paid

★ adjacent to Westloop
Shopping Center

Phone
539-2951
or see at
1413 Cambridge Place

NEW TWO BR, furnished apartment. Fireplace, deck, carpeted, drapes, dishwasher, smoke detector. Close to KSU and Aggieville. Phone 537-4567 or 539-1201. Immediate occupancy. No pets or children. (82-101)

BEAUTIFUL TWO bedroom apartment. Fully equipped kitchen, fully carpeted, drapes, laundry facilities, central air, balcony. \$235/month. Some small pets. 776-6874 or 776-6818. (82-91)

★ UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS ★

2-Bedrooms \$205

3-Bedrooms \$225

- ★ Large and Luxurious ★
- ★ fully equipped kitchen, ★
- ★ pool, ★
- ★ children are welcome, ★
- ★ carpeted, ★
- ★ playground, ★
- ★ central air, ★
- ★ water and trash paid, ★
- ★ gas heated, ★
- ★ short distance to KSU
plus shopping center. ★

776-0011 and
539-1760

PRACTICALLY NEW two bedroom duplex. Family room, fireplace, carpeted, drapes, patio, kitchen appliances, full basement, garage. Northeast of University. \$300.00. Call 537-2806. (85-94)

TWO BEDROOM, nice, paneled, carpeted. Also two room efficiency near KSU. 537-2344. Also sleeping room. (88-91)

ROOM WITH cooking and laundry privileges. Blue Valley Trailer Court, Lot 33. Call 776-9038 after 5 or 776-7537 daytime. (88-92)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

VERY NICE furnished apartment. One and one-half bedrooms. Only three blocks from campus. Call 537-7955 after 5:00 p.m. (89-93)

NO CAR? Located one block from Aggie and University. Three bedroom, homey apartment. Very reasonably priced. Call 537-8482. (89-91)

ONE OR two males. One bedroom upstairs apartment, furnished. Kitchen. 1001 Blumont, call 537-8766. (89-91)

NICE, ONE bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Private entrance. Trash service. \$125 a month plus electricity. Call Craig between 12:00 and 5:00. 532-3009. (89-91)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE TO share two bedroom, basement apartment. \$80/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Private room. Call Ron, 539-3247, 1024 Laramie. (89-91)

FEMALE NON-smoker, \$60 plus lights, private bedroom! Just across N. Manhattan on Blumont. Super close and cheap! Call 776-3082. (89-90)

FEMALE TO share nice three bedroom apartment with two other girls. Prefer someone 22 or over. Call 776-0410. (89-90)

MALE ROOMMATE. Share house, private room, \$85.00 plus 1/3 utilities. Call about 8:00 evenings, 776-7420. (89-90)

PERSON TO share large warm home near campus. Own room, unfurnished, washer, dryer, disposal. \$100+. Juniors up only. 539-5106. (89-90)

MALE TO share new three bedroom mobile home located in Northeast Mobile Home Park. Call Bill at 537-0586 for details. (87-91)

LIBERAL MALE to share apartment close to campus and Aggieville. Plenty of room. \$90. Doug, 776-5925. (89-91)

ONE MALE to share two bedroom luxury apartment close to campus and Aggie. \$82 month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 776-3368 after 4:00 p.m. (89-94)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

TREASURE CHEST now has two locations. Stop in at both stores to buy, sell, trade. Aggieville and Old Town Mall. (80-109)

THE KANSAS City Star, mornings, evenings, and Sundays—special student rate, \$13.46 per semester. Call 539-0448. (84-93)

REWARD!

For return of brown plastic case and contents: class notes and papers belonging to graduate teaching assistant. Taken Tuesday from car parked near McCain Auditorium.

NO QUESTIONS ASKED.

Just call 532-6890,
532-6560, or 539-6803.

INFORMATION MEETINGS for UPC Travel trips will be held on the following dates: Ski Summit—Feb. 2, Sign-up Feb. 3; Padre Island—Feb. 7, Sign-up Feb. 9; Florida—Feb. 7, Sign-up Feb. 8. All meetings will be held in Union room 212 at 7:00 p.m. For additional information call 532-6571. Sign-ups will be in the K-State Union Activities Center (3rd floor) starting at 8:00 a.m. (1011) (85-90)

OUR MENU was designed for everyone. We have meals for the total vegetarian or the beef-hungry steel worker! Dine today at Delty's Daughter. 300 N. 3rd. Open Mon-Sat. 11:00-9:00. (88-90)

WE HAVE products to help you gain weight. Ask for MLO at Manhattan Health Foods. 300 N. 3rd. 776-6201. (88-90)

MOM AND POPs, new location, Third and Osage. Open Feb. 1—Tues. thru Sat. 10-5. Sunday 1-5. 776-1433. (88-91)

UPC COFFEEHOUSE Recycle Your Record Sale. Jan. 31, February 1 & 2. K-State Union K-Ballroom. 12-3. (88-90)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purple. If your name is listed below, please come to Keadle 103 to claim your book: Donna P. Simon, Robert M. Simpson, Charles K. Singular, Janice A. Smith, Kathy Smith, Michael D. Smith, Jill Snyder, Alan D. Soucek, Martha J. Sowers, Lori A. Spence, Steven H. Spencer, Christine St. Clair, Michael Starch, Mahlon E. Steffey, Donald C. Stephens, Janice A. Stoddard, David W. Stone, Judith J. Stones, Terry S. Stout, Judith A. Streeter, Ralph A. Streit, Janan S. Strobbe, Wesley D. Strowig, William L. Strum, Ronald G. Strumpf, Sarah N. Swaggerty, Sara N. Swaggerty, Kevin E. Swann, Caro Swartzendruber, Richard L. Sweeney, William J. Swift. (89-91)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 Impressions—\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (23f)

WE CAN have your stereo repaired in one day. Over 250 styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (behind the Record Store) 776-1221. (80-111)

VW BUG tune-up only \$17.00 for 1965-74 Beetle w/o air conditioning. Valve adjust only \$5.40 complete. Drive a little, save a lot. J&L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (87-96)

NEEDING PARTS for do-it-yourself Volkswagen repairs? We carry quality parts at reasonable prices. Call 1-494-2388, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. J&L Bug Service. (87-91)

SOUPENE'S ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th 776-8054

KEYBOARD INSTRUCTION—Kurt Werner, BM-K.S.U., MM-Manhattan School of Music, N.Y.C. Have studied with Charles Stratton, Margaret Walker and the internationally acclaimed pianist, Robert Goldsand. Call for an interview. No charge. 537-4924. (88-90)

TYPED RESUMES and letters are more personal. Quality work at reasonable prices. Call Kris at 776-3502 or 776-3388. (89-91)

CUSTOM LAUNDRY Service—Bring your laundry, soap and hangers to Moro Street Laundry, Aggieville. We'll do it for you—\$1.25 per load. (89-90)

Doing your laundry isn't boring anymore! Not at the Moro Street Laundry in Aggieville.

T.V., Pinball, Baseball, Hot Drinks, Reading Materials, Study Tables, Custom Laundry Service and single Load Dryers, for your convenience—

We've got it all at the coin operated

MORO STREET LAUNDRY

1129 Moro 539-9894
Aggieville

Sun. thru Fri. 7:30-12:00
Sat. hours 7:30-10:00 p.m.
Attendant on Duty Full-time

FOR A good time, call Rhoda, 539-1254. Place an order for a Valentine cake/song/poem to be delivered the 14th to your sweetheart. Manhattan Women's Center. (88-90)

JOY CHILD Care Center has child care openings for full or part time day sessions. 537-1566 or 539-0573. (89-93)

ANY TYPE of sewing done. Will do alterations and repairs also. Call 532-3819 for details. (89-94)

TYPING: HIGHEST quality work; editing optional. Also available: super-large type for speeches, visually impaired. 539-4676, 5-7 p.m. (80-107)

WANTED

WANTED DEAD or ALIVE—VW's needing major repairs to buy. Call 1-494-2388 anytime. (77-90)

TEN TICKETS for KSU vs. KU basketball game. Tony or Steve, 539-8211, Room 216. (87-91)

TUTORS. ALL courses. Pay up to \$60.00 per month. Contact the Office of Veterans' Affairs, Room 104 Fairchild. Phone: 532-6420. (88-91)

BOOK—BY title of, "Fundamentals of Risk Insurance" by Elliot and Vaughn, at Varney's Bookstore in Aggieville. Need immediately. Sell before Feb. 10. (89-93)

DRUMMER WANTED immediately for Country-Western band now forming. Call 776-7399 or 539-1040. (89-90)

DESPERATE: NEED six tickets to KSU-KU game. Student or reserved. Call 776-1766. (89-90)

WANTED! FUN-seeking people to go to Florida. Trip includes Underground Atlanta, Disneyworld, Ft. Lauderdale, Bahamas (at additional cost). Call 532-6571 or Greg Tucker at 776-3098 for additional information. Information meeting on Feb. 7, 7:00 p.m., Union rm. 212. Sponsored by UPC Travel committee. (1011) (89-90)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc. Manhattan, Ks. 537-8330. (88-107)

HAVING PROBLEMS making it to your morning classes? A wake-up service can help. Call Rude Awakenings after 7 p.m. 776-1660. (87-91)

FLORIDA FANS—The trip you've all been waiting for is going this Spring Break. Underground Atlanta, exciting Disneyworld, beautiful Fort Lauderdale, optional trip to the Bahamas at additional cost. Swim, Sun, and Party! Information in the Activities Center, 532-6571 or call Greg Tucker at 776-3098. Sponsored by UPC Travel committee. (1011) (89-90)

TO THE thief who stole Kathleen Gillan's billfold at approximately 10:00 p.m. Tuesday night from behind alley 3 in the Union Bowling Center—I saw you, and have found out who you are. You have 72 hours to return it to the ADP house, no questions asked; or you will be prosecuted for robbery. (80)

THERE'S STILL time to sign up for our Dream Group. Personal growth through working with your dreams. Call the Counseling Center, 532-6432. Ask for Lisa. (80)

LOST

BROWN LEATHER wallet, January 23. Probably Forum Hall? Owner very desperate. No questions. Reward for return. 537-7067. (87-91)

REWARD: ONE pair prescription sunglasses, black case, need desperately. Call after 4:00 p.m. T.W. Sifford. 537-2396. (87-91)

SILVER CROSS pen, engraved "Chris Brown 6-4-77". Sentimental value. Please call 537-0828. (89-90)

GLOBAL ARCHITECTURE book on Richard Meir, Vol. 22. Lost, Seaton 63, Jan. 25. Call 539-1854 or Architecture Library. (89-93)

LADY'S GOLD watch between Cardwell and Ahearn the night of O.S.U. basketball game. Call Gayle, 539-7647. Reward. (89-92)

DOWN FILLED coat in Aggieville, Friday, Jan. 27. If found please contact Mike D. at 539-9023. Reward offered. (89-91)

FOUND

KEY RING in darkroom, old Keadle. Claim in Keadle 103. (89-91)

ONE GOLD pierced earring. Identify in Locks System Office, Anderson Hall. (89-92)

PERSONAL

FAGGETTE FACE: What can we say? Happy 19th birthday to someone very special. What are friends for? (80)

FRED—YOU'RE the best grandma ever! Thanks for watching out for me and being such a great friend! Thanks for a great initiation and making me "Pest the Third"! Love, Grandfoot. (80)

MOM EAR—Thanks for being the best mom ever! Thanks for taking such good care of me and for being such a fantastic friend! Initiation was ultimately groovy to the max! Thanks for everything! Thanks for everything! Love, Kid Foot. (80)

IT'S MORE than you think... HE c." Join Feb. 6-10 (Hoffman Lounge) (89-91)

NO, NO, Pusycat. Have a happy birthday and celebrate enough for me, too. Stay away from Southern Comfort and waterbeds with big green pillows. With love, an Oklahoma Bro. P.S. Keep the cards and letters coming (80)

PITWIN PETE (known as D.P.): Happy birthday to a real crazy girl! All our love, Skooter, Snort, and Mr. Woodcock. (80)

TO TWO wild and crazy guys: Thanks for the b-day party, it really Bowled me over. Womando. (80)

PIT AND no-no: Even though your birthdays are here, don't let us stop you from drinking beer. "K" is Kite's and "M" is Mother's. "H" is Hoover's and "B" is Brother's. Here's to the big one, last of the teens, Party Hardy, Have a Happy 19. Love, Wassernames and Joney. (80)

FLASH—COUNT your nights left at Juanita's because my availability is only surpassed by my eagerness. Look out O-room! In case of fire dial 911. Pres. Cheeks (80)

SALTS: HAVE a happy 21st birthday, you old son of a gun. Ben. (80)

ONCE AGAIN it's my birthday! Bubbly Barb is back better than before. To all those who remember my number, I have a free birthday kiss! (80)

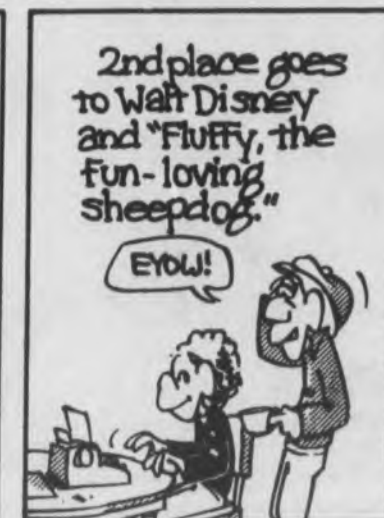
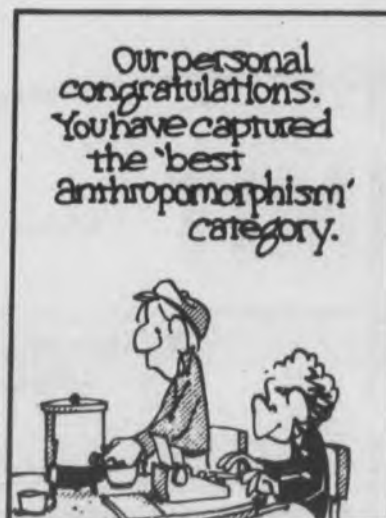
WELCOME

ON THURSDAY afternoons, a one-half hour celebration of Holy Communion at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Open to all, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church. (80)

PEANUTS



DOWNTOWN



By Tim Downs

Clergymen battle over death penalty; committee hears differing opinions

TOPEKA (AP)—A difference of opinion among churches on the death penalty Wednesday led one clergyman to compare a Senate hearing with a religious war.

"I feel I'm in Northern Ireland, church against church," said Rev. Richard Wempe of Shalom House, a Catholic group in Kansas City, Kan.

Wempe, and representatives from several other Catholic groups urged the Federal and State Affairs Committee of the Kansas Senate not to reinstate capital punishment in Kansas. Spokesmen for Baptists urged restoration of the death penalty.

"The spirit of the Gospel places great value both on the dignity of the individual person and on life itself," Wempe said. "We believe that life is sacred and is not to be destroyed by man at any stage of its journey—neither through

abortion, nor euthanasia, through war nor capital punishment," he said.

Leading Baptist clergymen in support of the death penalty was the Rev. Herman Van Arsdale speaking on behalf of the Kansas Baptist Convention.

"Kansas Baptists have always been ambivalent toward this issue, but because of the trends in society toward anarchy, they feel society must be protected against criminals who commit heinous crimes of death," he said.

Salina Police Chief John Woody joined the preachers in a call for restoration of capital punishment, saying it deters crime and protects society.

"When you go by those cemeteries, that's not vengeance you hear. That's a cry for justice," Woody said. "It's time to make our

stand against people who kill other people."

Woody alluded to the Tuesday afternoon stabbing death of a 24-year-old receptionist at the Chamber of Commerce in Manhattan, which he called senseless and brutal.

SHORTLY AFTER he spoke, Topeka police took into custody a man sought in connection with that killing. He was apprehended after a second woman, identified as the assailant's girlfriend, was shot and killed as she left her Topeka apartment.

"While I have stood here, somebody has died," Woody said.

MOBILE HOME OWNERS

Do you need to sell your mobile home? Why not let us sell it for you!

For more information call 539-5621 or stop by!

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2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Schneider awaits poll in candidacy question

TOPEKA (AP)—Attorney General Curt Schneider says he is awaiting results of an extensive poll he is having taken before announcing whether he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor this year.

"I'm not suicidal," Schneider said this week. "I won't run unless I believe I can win."

Schneider said he assumes his poll is going to show he has slipped somewhat in popularity with voters since a similar poll he commissioned last June, and that incumbent Republican Gov. Robert Bennett has improved from what Schneider's earlier poll gave him.

THE CRITICAL issues for Schneider are how much he's gone down and how much Bennett's come up.

Schneider was generally regarded as the Democratic frontrunner until last September, when the existence came to light of pictures showing the attorney general outside a Joplin, Mo. motel with a young woman who was not his wife.

That revelation caused some of his key campaign organizers to abandon him, and his party support eroded significantly.

Schneider has doggedly kept his campaign alive, however, and most observers believe he would still win the Democratic primary election if it were held now.

Sophomore group sends applications

SPURS, a sophomore honorary for men and women, has sent applications to freshmen eligible for membership during the 1978-79 school year.

To be eligible, a student must have a 3.0 grade point average for the first semester of the freshman year.

The service organization has participated in activities this year such as the bloodmobile, a Christmas party with international students and volunteering for experiments at the Environmental Resource Center.

The organization will be celebrating the 56th anniversary of its founding on Feb. 14. With the start of the new year, they hope to find more men entering the club.

Since its beginning in 1922, SPURS was a female organization. But with the enactment of Title IX, men also were asked to join SPURS. Male participation has been increasing with eight men presently in the K-State chapter.

THE REASON, party sources say, is that Schneider has not been damaged all that much in the public's eye, and his potential rivals for the nomination have not caught on as they had hoped.

An aide to Schneider has confided to newsmen that the 33-year-old attorney general may announce his candidacy in his hometown of Coffeyville around Washington's birthday, Feb. 22.

Schneider has continued to make frequent public appearances, talking mainly about consumer protection to senior citizens, and biding his time to see the long-range effect of the Joplin incident.

No additional stories relating to his activities have come to public light, despite the prediction last September by former state Democratic Chairman Norbert Dreiling that the picture episode was "just the tip of the iceberg."

Schneider said at the time there was nothing wrong or indiscreet about his being seen with the young woman, and his wife, Barbara, has steadfastly stood by him.

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FEB. 10, 11, & 12

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8 p.m.
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Curtis Wilson
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Tickets on sale McCain Aud.
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Orchestra 3.00 Balcony 2.00

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- * Member of Spurs Scholastic Honorary
- * President of Boyd Hall

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Kansas State Collegian

Friday

February 3, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 91

Fieldhouse referendum to students

By THE SGA STAFF
Student Senate passed a bill last night establishing a referendum to increase full- and part-time student fees to help pay for a new fieldhouse at K-State.

Under the proposal, fees will increase by \$5 for full-time students and \$2.50 for part-time students in fall 1979, with an additional fee increase of \$5 for full-time students and \$2.50 for part-

time students to be assessed preceding the date contracts may be let for construction of the facility.

Student fee increases would raise about \$3 million for the construction of the fieldhouse. According to the bill, \$7 million in additional funds for the complex will be provided by K-State alumni and the state legislature.

TERRY MATLACK, student

body president and a sponsor of the referendum bill, made changes in the bill before it was brought to the senate floor. The bill originally called for an increase of \$10 in full-time student fees and of \$5 in part-time student fees to begin in fall of 1978.

"What this change does is merely say we won't assess the extra increase in student fees until we know the money is there from the alumni or endowment association," Matlack said.

Matlack said the time period for fee increase to begin was changed to allow administrators more time to organize and as a compromise to opponents of the bill who thought the assessment was too soon.

Senate defeated an amendment to the bill delaying fee increases until the president of the University informed senate that other funds for the facility were available. The amendment provided if other funds were not available by July 30, 1985, no fee increases would be made.

"The only change is we begin collecting the money from the students at such a time we are sure other funds are available," said Steve Walton, arts and sciences

senator and sponsor of the amendment.

MATLACK SAID he opposed the amendment because it lacked a show of initiative on the part of the student body to alumni and other groups who might contribute funds for the facility.

"If you're going to postpone it until 1981 or 1982, what's the use of having a student referendum?" Matlack said.

Senate also defeated an amendment forbidding the use of student fees from the fieldhouse increase

in the architectural planning costs of the facility.

"If the student pays for any part of this at all, I want to be sure it's for the building itself," said Richard Stumph, agriculture senator and sponsor of the amendment.

Other legislation passed by senate included a constitutional amendment requiring the student body president to maintain at least seven hours of undergraduate credit or six hours of graduate to remain in office.

New ticket sale policy set for 'America' concert

The Union Program Council (UPC) will institute a new ticket-sales policy for the Mar. 3 "America" concert.

UPC will accept mail-orders for tickets postmarked between Feb. 13 and Feb. 17. Orders with postmarks before or after those dates will be returned to the sender.

The orders will be filled randomly in the order of the day postmarked and should be mailed to:

UPC Concerts
PO Box 517
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Tickets may be picked up beginning Feb. 22 at the Union Ticket office. Remaining tickets will be sold at the ticket office and certain area merchants between Feb. 22 and Mar. 3.

Ticket orders should include the buyer's preference of seating section, number of tickets (limit 10), name, address and phone number. Checks or money orders should be made payable to the K-State Union.

Brown seeks raise in defense spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Harold Brown said Thursday the United States must increase its defense spending by \$56 billion over the next five years in order to stay up with Russia.

He said also that Soviet advances in satellite-destroying weapons are leaving the United States with little choice but to get into a space weapons race with Russia.

"Because of our growing dependence on space systems, we

can hardly permit them to have a dominant position in the antisatellite realm," the Pentagon chief said in his annual report.

The report was issued the same day Brown went to Congress to ask for \$126 billion in military spending for next year.

The total spending authority requested is up \$9.2 billion from the authority voted by Congress for the current fiscal year. Brown said the Pentagon is planning for growth to a total budget of \$172.7 billion in fiscal 1983 to keep the United States from falling behind Russia.

THE BUDGET request brought prompt criticism from a group of House liberals who appeared at a news conference sponsored by SANE, an organization opposed to what it says is excessive spending on defense.

"I disagree with the concept of more planes, more missiles, more tanks and larger bombs," said Rep. Fred Richmond (D-N.Y.). "We already have the capacity to defend ourselves."

"When you come up with a defense budget like that, you have to look at other areas that are being squeezed," said Rep. Tom Harkin (D-Iowa). "Look at the farmers who have been here asking for a little more for the products of their farms, and yet we can't squeeze anything out of the budget for them."

The congressmen charged that the budget was a violation of President Carter's statement during the 1976 presidential campaign that defense expenditures could be reduced by about \$5 billion to \$7 billion per year without danger.

Inside

HOWDY! The forecast today calls for partly cloudy skies with highs in the 30s. Details, page 3...

ROBERT DOLE has come up with information linking Gen. Omar Torrijos of Panama to a drug-trafficking operation, page 2....

K-STATE students applying for medical school have a better chance of acceptance than the national average, page 7...



Photo by Craig Chandler

The Young and The Restless

Mike Jerrick, a newsman for Topeka's WIBW-TV, makes a hurried attempt to retrieve a spoon from the overalls of Judy Weiss, a K-State freshman, during

Bump-a-thon festivities Thursday at Mother's Worry. (Related photo on page 8.)

Soviet-Cambodia rift grows

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union appears headed toward a final break with Cambodia, the radical Indochinese nation whose take-over by the Communists in the 1975 war was first applauded by the Kremlin.

Cambodia's border war with Vietnam, a close Soviet ally, has hastened the deterioration in relations. But Soviet diplomats had been hinting since early December—well before the border fighting peaked—that relations were headed downhill for a variety of other reasons as well.

Since 1975, Cambodia has reportedly spurned Soviet offers of economic aid, citing the Kremlin's past recognition of the pro-Western Cambodian government of Lon Nol, ousted by the Communist rebels. The Cambodian Communists never permitted the Soviets to open an embassy in Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, and pulled all their diplomats out of Moscow last summer.

THE KREMLIN apparently remained hopeful the Cambodians would change their attitude. As late as last October, the Soviets sent a warm message congratulating the Cambodian leadership on its official formation of a Communist Party, and the Moscow political weekly New Times published a long article praising Cambodia's economic progress.

Barry Commoner to open spring convocation series

Barry Commoner, advocate of the socialist approach to the energy crisis, will open the spring convocation series with a lecture today at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

Commoner will also meet with students and faculty at 1:30 p.m. in an open forum in Union Forum Hall.

His views on energy and economics have gained him national attention and aroused much controversy in the 1970s. In a recent book, Commoner wrote that he foresees no solution to the energy crisis without a radical alteration of American society.

"Closing Circle" and "Poverty of Power" are two of several books Commoner has written explaining his socialistic approach.

ACCORDING to John Lilley, chairman of the University's Convocations Committee and assistant dean in the College of Arts and Sciences, Commoner supports "soft" technology, such as windmills and geothermal energy rather than nuclear energy to solve the energy crisis.

"Commoner is a very dynamic

The state-controlled Soviet press has been silent on reports of massacres, plagues and famine in Cambodia.

When the long-simmering Cambodian-Vietnamese border squabble escalated late last year, the Russian media began reprinting foreign reports accusing Cambodia of aggression and of receiving help from Communist China, Moscow's arch-enemy.

The anti-Cambodia campaign in the Soviet press increased in tempo with publication last week of a

photo story in the Communist Youth League newspaper accusing Cambodia of attacking "peaceful Vietnamese towns and cities," and a battlefield report carried by the official Soviet news agency Tass and published in Tuesday's editions of Pravda.

THE TASS report in the Communist Party daily accused Cambodia of persecuting citizens of Vietnamese origin and said Vietnam was giving a "resolute rebuff" to the Cambodian army.

Dole pins Gen. Torrijos with drug-trafficking tag

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Bob Dole said Thursday an "unknown source" has furnished him with apparently authentic documents from Drug Enforcement Administration files implicating Panama's chief of government, Gen. Omar Torrijos, in narcotics trafficking.

He said that if the documents are real, the DEA "willingly and knowingly" withheld them after he demanded data from its files last year concerning Torrijos' alleged drug activities.

In a speech on the Senate floor the Kansas Republican described the documents as "agent reports

which refer by name to Gen. Omar Torrijos or members of his immediate family, and implicate them by name in narcotics traffic through Panama."

Dole said they were delivered to his office on Wednesday in a plain white envelope. He said he would not release the documents but demanded that the DEA make a full disclosure of data within its files concerning any Torrijos drug connections.

DOLE HAS claimed for several months that evidence of the Torrijos family in international narcotics traffic is an issue relevant to Senate consideration of the Panama Canal treaty.

After a few other "agent reports" were leaked to antitreaty senators last year, Dole asked the DEA, under the Freedom of Information Act, for information from its files on Torrijos.




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"Ordinary people here (in Vietnam)," the article said, "are wondering why the current rulers of Cambodia are forcing their soldiers to carry out armed attacks on the Vietnamese countryside..."

Developments in the Soviet-Cambodian situation fit the larger picture of Soviet-Chinese rivalry. The Kremlin denied a claim Jan. 8 by President Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, that the border war was a Soviet-Chinese battle by proxy.

Buddy Rich
and his orchestra
"World's Greatest Drummer"

FEB. 12 8:00 p.m.
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Tickets ON SALE MCCAIN AUD.
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PRESENTS

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TUESDAY, FEB. 14.
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Meet Sam Today & Monday
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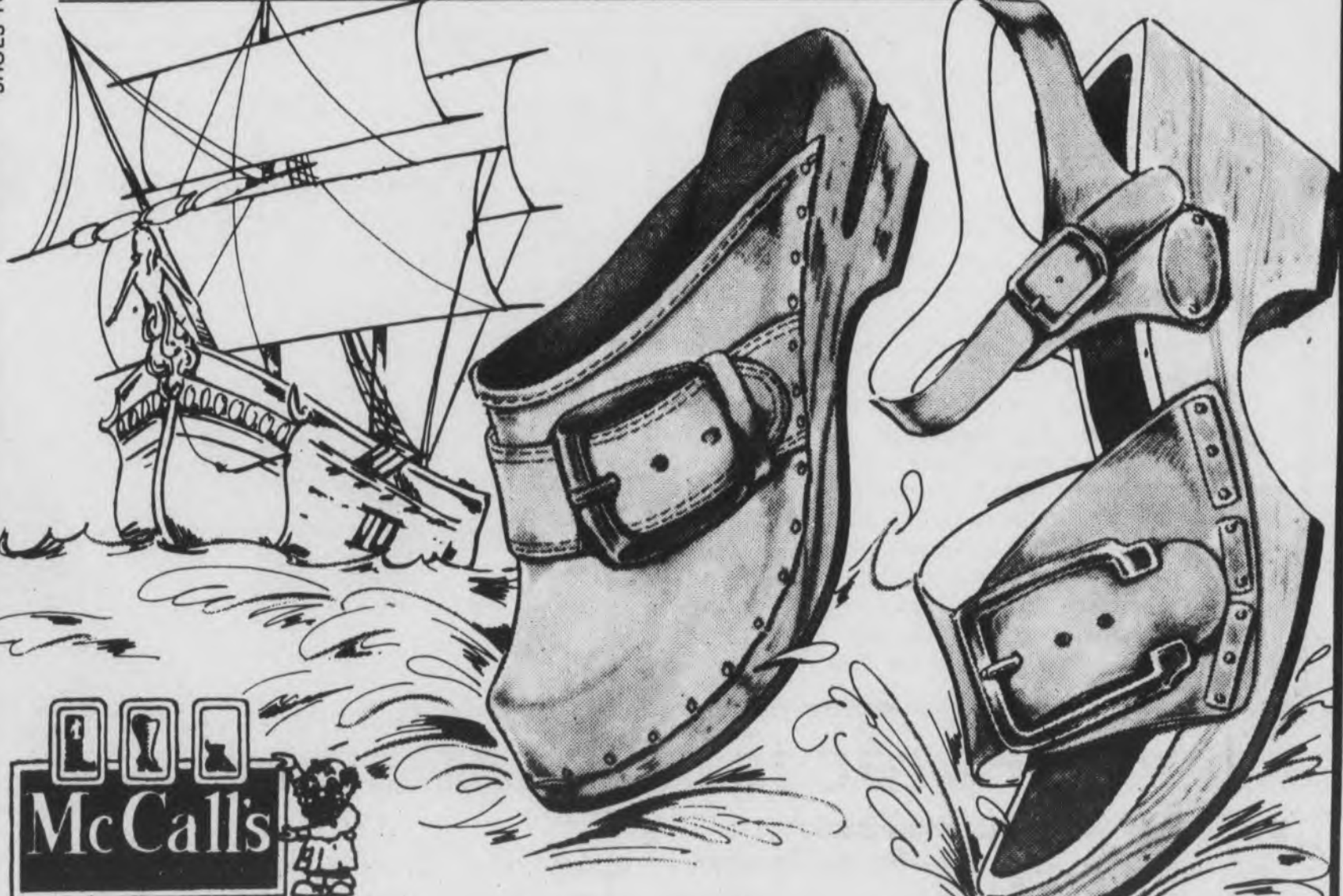
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K-WHO STICKERS Are Coming

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Benzene cancer-causing

WASHINGTON—Citing evidence that exposure to benzene can cause cancer, the government announced tightened industrial safety rules Thursday on the commonly used chemical.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration regulations take effect March 13.

Dr. Eula Bingham, who heads OSHA, said the action was taken because "exposure to benzene presents a cancer danger—specifically, the hazard of developing leukemia."

The Environmental Protection Agency also considers benzene a hazardous air pollutant. It estimates that some 260 million pounds of benzene is released into the air each year, primarily at gasoline storage areas and by refineries, coke ovens and automobiles.

According to figures released by the Labor Department, the standard will affect about 600,000 workers at some 150,000 work sites across the country.

More oranges poisoned

THE HAGUE, Netherlands—A Dutch Health Ministry spokesman Thursday expressed doubt Palestinian terrorists were behind the poisoning of Israeli oranges that put five Dutch children in a hospital and touched off a scare in Western Europe.

The Health Ministry spokesman in The Hague said the discovery Thursday of a contaminated non-Israeli orange in a supermarket in the southern city of Kerkrade made it "doubtful" Palestinian terrorists were involved. He said the orange was thought to be from Spain, but an investigation was under way to establish its origin "with certainty." Officials in the West German state of Baden-Wuerttemberg said they found a poisoned Spanish orange.

Dutch and West Germany authorities said the two oranges were tainted by the same mercury injection method that contaminated 14 Israeli oranges in shipments to Europe and caused the scare.

Farm strike won't go away

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Federal officials have the mistaken idea that the agriculture movement that prompted the nationwide farmers strike will disappear, Gov. Joseph Teasdale said Thursday.

Teasdale's comments, made at a news conference at Kansas City International Airport, were prompted by a three-hour meeting he and 13 officials from several other states had with President Carter earlier this week.

"The best thing was the discovery by all the governors...that, as we had all expected, (federal) leaders were of the opinion that the agriculture movement would go away if they held tight and farmers in the spring would go home and plant."

However, Teasdale said that notion is incorrect, because striking farmers are young, deeply in debt and despondent.

Take a free ride

SAN FRANCISCO—The troubled Bay Area Rapid Transit district gave free rides to all comers Thursday to atone for weeks of jammed cars and breakdowns. "It's just like stealing," one passenger chortled.

The day of free travel, estimated to cost the system \$100,000, was authorized last week by BART directors to follow the end of a 69-day bus strike that forced many commuters who normally take the bus to ride the train. The Alameda-Contra Costa Transit District strike ended Jan. 29.

"It seemed like a good way to compensate riders inconvenienced by crowded cars and poor service, particularly during peak commute hours," said BART public relations manager Mike Healy.

Williams charged in second count of two murders

TOPEKA (AP)—Albert Dale Williams appeared in Shawnee County District Court Thursday on a charge of first-degree murder, the second such charge filed against him in two days.

Williams, 22, of Junction City, is charged in connection with the deaths of a young Topeka woman and a secretary at the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce building.

Shawnee County authorities said Williams would go to trial first in Topeka, where he was being held on \$150,000 bond.

Williams is charged in connection with the death of Pamela Smith, 19, who was slain in an apartment parking lot.

Witnesses said Miss Smith's killer was hiding in a car when she left her sister's apartment and started walking toward her car. They said the assailant stepped out and shot her in the leg, then shot her in the head after pausing a few moments while she pleaded for mercy.

Williams is also charged in the death of Pamela Parker, 24.

Mrs. Parker, whose body was found in a utility room, was stabbed during the noon hour Tuesday as she worked in her Chamber of Commerce office.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SOPHOMORES who will be juniors in the fall of 1978 and have a 3.0 GPA can pick up Chimes applications in the Union Activities Center, 3rd floor. Applications are due Feb. 10.

TODAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big-8 Room for World Leadership Training.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the dissertations of Kouame Miezian at 9 a.m. in Waters 106; and Oscar Ingram at 9:30 a.m. in the Dean's Conference Room, Holton Hall.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will hold a short meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

SUNDAY

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 2 p.m. at 1114 Vattier, Apt. 3.

SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206A.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 2 p.m. in Justin Lounge for a membership tea.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union KSU rooms.

MONDAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will hold an open meeting for all interested in joining at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Hoffman Lounge, Justin Hall to hear a speaker on house plants.

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Hoffman Lounge, Justin Hall for teacher evaluation sign-up.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 256 for a business meeting and a program on "quality leadership."

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

CHIMES will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 204.

PI KAPPA PHI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house. Executives will meet at 8 p.m.

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1.

BLUE KEY will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union Council Chambers.

DESIGN COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 205.

ADVERTISING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie Library.

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VIOLIN

SERGE COLLOT
VIOLA

MICHEL TOURNUS
CELLO

with

MICHEL DEBOST-FLUTE

KSU Chamber Music Series

Feb. 6, 1978

8 p.m.

All Faiths Chapel

Adults—\$5.00
Students—\$3.50

Local Forecast

Today will be partly cloudy with highs in the 30s. Lows tonight in the upper teens. Saturday will be sunny and warmer with highs near 40.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Bring back the death penalty

The death penalty should be reinstated in Kansas—not because it may or may not be a deterrent to potential murderers—but because it is a form of justice that does, indeed, have a place in our society.

Opponents of capital punishment will harp on the point that the death penalty is not a deterrent to murder and that very few murderers will consider the penalty before killing someone in cold blood.

This is probably true.

Any person who feels he has the right to kill innocent people who have done nothing to harm him will very likely not care what happens to himself.

But the fact that the person doesn't care what happens to himself should not exempt that person from receiving his just punishment.

This is an emotional time in Kansas history due to the publication of various murder cases from across the state—bringing into the home of every citizen the grizzly details of each killing.

IT IS HARD not to be disturbed by the ferocity and cold calculation evident in some of these murders.

It is apparent that many murder victims died from attacks that are not only premeditated, but repeats of previous murders.

There is no particular age group that is more prone to be victims of murder. Any one will do—all ages, sexes and walks of life—they all die.

Therefore, they are the silent minority who are not consulted when deciding what to do with their killers.

And so we are responsible for seeing that justice is carried out for them.

Yes, it is an emotional time.

But emotions should not play a part in the decision-making of our legislators in Topeka.

Our lawmakers should consider the cold facts when deciding on the death penalty: the success rate of "rehabilitating" first-degree murderers (those who plan, lie in wait and kill their victims) is not good.

WHEN A HUMAN being of this nature is kept in captivity, the person will have several things on his mind, including: 1. escape; 2. killing his fellow prisoners and 3. the reassuring knowledge that he is a "lifer" and no matter how many more people he kills, he can receive no worse punishment.

Of all the convicted first-degree murderers executed in the history of Kansas, not one has ever killed again.

Bring back the death penalty. Bring back justice.

ALAN MONTGOMERY
Asst. Editorial Editor



Kay Coles

Respectable farm protesters

"An effete corps of impudent snobs who call themselves intellectuals..." said Vice President Spiro Agnew of the angry demonstrators marching on Washington to protest the Vietnam war.

That was in the late 60s. It is now the late 70s and demonstrations in Washington continue. Only the age and status of the participants have changed.

The protesters of the Vietnam war were young—most under 25. They were college students, drifters, individuals with a common purpose. They felt the government was wrong in continuing a senseless, costly war.

The "silent majority" regarded these young persons as threats to society. During one demonstration, a group of construction workers banded together and assaulted several demonstrators. Middle America rejoiced. The sanity and sanctity of government would be saved.

BUT AS MORE individuals took up the banner of anti-war sentiment, the government relenquished and, after the loss of 500,000 Americans, the U.S. pulled its troops out of Vietnam.

Today, the scenario is similar. Farmers, many from Kansas, have descended on Washington demanding 100 percent parity for their farm produce. On Jan. 19, the farmers stormed into the Department of Agriculture and occupied its offices for several hours. In 1968, students occupied the president's office at Columbia University. The farmers' tractors have halted the traffic in downtown Washington. Peace demonstrators halted Washington traffic in 1969. The war protesters were accused of stopping the government. Armed with printed cards which had three pennies taped to them, farmers entered supermarkets in the capital. The cards, which read, "American Ag. proudly presents to you, the American consumer, the farmer's share of your loaf of bread," were distributed to startled shoppers.

UNLIKE THE demonstrators of the 60s where police carried away thousands of demonstrators, no one has arrested these "radical" farmers.

No groups have shown up to beat up the farmers. The consensus seems to be one of support, particularly in the rural areas of

America. The consensus about the Vietnam war was also one of support, yet the young people who actively showed their disillusionment were ridiculed, beaten, arrested and placed under surveillance by the FBI.

An air of calm surrounds the farmers' protests.

So, what is the difference?

The government has seldom been willing to listen to the cries of the young. If under 25, you are considered "unaware" of the hard cruelties of the world. Your income doesn't make you a heavy taxpayer, you are "easily excitable" and prone to violence. You're apathetic and don't bother to vote.

BUT THE FARMERS—now they are respectable people. They pay taxes, they work hard and arise each morning knowing they must work harder still to make ends meet; and they go to the polls and vote. If they are unhappy, we must listen to their anguished protests. After all, these are respectable American citizens.

These are the conceptions of the bureaucratic federal government. Bureaucrats listen to "honest, upright" citizens.

Letters to the editor

Collegian 'lacks objectivity'

Editor,

In response to the letter concerning the disruption in last Saturday's game, no one is going to agree that what happened was right.

It is unfortunate that a "house" got out of line. My real concern, however, is the lack of objectivity evident in the Collegian. The paper felt that objectivity warranted printing six letters condemning Mitchell's poorly written reply.

The fact that two of these letters, written by Garinger and Lewis (Haymaker 506-509), were an obvious collaboration ought to have indicated that one of the two would have been quite sufficient.

That the Collegian felt two almost duplicate letters were necessary to impress a point is an example of the fact that the paper is obviously promoting antagonism between greeks and non-greeks.

Personally, I've lived in both places, and why is it that the Collegian refuses to write about any of the facts that led me to favor the greek system?

Instead, the paper insists on printing stereotyped scenarios written by people blessed with a great deal of ignorance about the greek system.

Greeks laugh at these stereotypes, because they know they are not true.

Sadly though, because of the less than subtle favoritism indicated by Collegian editing, many non-greeks will never know this, and will continue to hold among other things, the ridiculous idea that

Wednesday night active meetings look like cult meetings.

All this makes me believe that our real enemy to understanding one another is actually our own campus newspaper.

However, if you need the Collegian's reinforcing bias to make you feel comfortable living where you are now, don't listen to me—I suppose the paper is actually doing you a favor.

Ralph Crumrine
Junior in Accounting

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, February 3, 1978

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Chris Williams, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



Grant Sanborn

Miller, the smut-fighter

Look.
Up in the sky.
Is it a bird? Is it a plane?
No. It's only a Miller. Vern Miller; fighter of crime; able to leap from automobile trunks in a single bound.

And what is Miller up to this week? He is fighting the forces of evil and making Kansas a cleaner place for the good people who reside here.

Miller has taken his duty from cleaning up the crime in the streets to cleaning up the news stands.

The forces of the press are impairing the minds of our children with filthy, dirty smut. What could be more filthy, dirty or smutty than the naked (gasp) body?

Fear not, good people of Kansas, Miller has come to the rescue. Even though he lost the election for the governor's office, he can still testify in support of legislation which would restrict the sale of obscene material to minors. This is a first step toward cleaning up Kansas, and one of those gargantuan bounds for possible planks on a campaign platform.

Miller, a corner stone in the statue of morality (right in there with the Pope and Carry Nation), knows what is good for the people. Let us band together with him and forever spare our children the

ugliness of the naked (yechh!) body.

If not forever, at least until they are 21.

Good people of Kansas, this is a plea. Pray for Miller's success in getting this worthy legislation through, so that our children won't become depraved from the influences of such graphic publications as Playboy and National Geographic.

Help Miller teach our children how disgusting fornication and nudity really are. Help him return to the days of the Puritan Ethic, when men were men and women were women, and boys and girls didn't know why there was a difference.

Miller is over-emphasizing this nudity thing, you say. You couldn't be more wrong. Look what happened to Sodom and Gomorrah. Perhaps Miller has had a vision; a vision of all of Kansas burning to a crisp. Why? Because we, the center of the Bible Belt have let sin run rampant on the news stands. Oh God.

So, Kansas, fight with the good Vern Miller to rid the countryside of those who would sway our children's minds.

And, let's not stop at saving our minors. Let's save ourselves as well. Let's let Miller use his in-

fluence to stop smut all together. To Hell with the First Amendment (it is a dumb amendment anyway). What does the press need with all that freedom anyway? Let's let Vern tell us the things we need to know.

Stay tuned next week when Miller testifies in favor of outlawing higher education and undecaffienated coffee.

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Mc Cain Auditorium
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CONCERTS NIGHTLY
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Letters to the editor

Install 'speed-bumps' in snow-covered lot

Editor,

I arrived at campus at 10 a.m. Wednesday morning with the typical parking problem ready to be faced.

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

What I found was much worse than I had expected. Cars were parked everywhere, limiting the total possible parking spaces by at least a third.

Several of these experiences have made me think of something that might help.

The idea is to lay out (install) an asphalt "speed bump" down the center of the angled parking spaces.

Unless there was a great deal of snow, the bumps would show. The cars' front wheel would roll up to the bump, touch it, and the driver would know that he had pulled up far enough.

It would also keep people from racing across the lot when it was empty.

Mike Vigola
5th year student
in Architecture

McCain Auditorium attractions MARILYN MAYE



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Reservations: 532-6425

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—Jim Pendleton

"... is great with people. He is eager to work with the students of K-State, for the students of K-State."

—Lisa Schlueter

"... has gained experience and knowledge from SGA. I know he'll make an excellent Student Body President."

—Gary Garten



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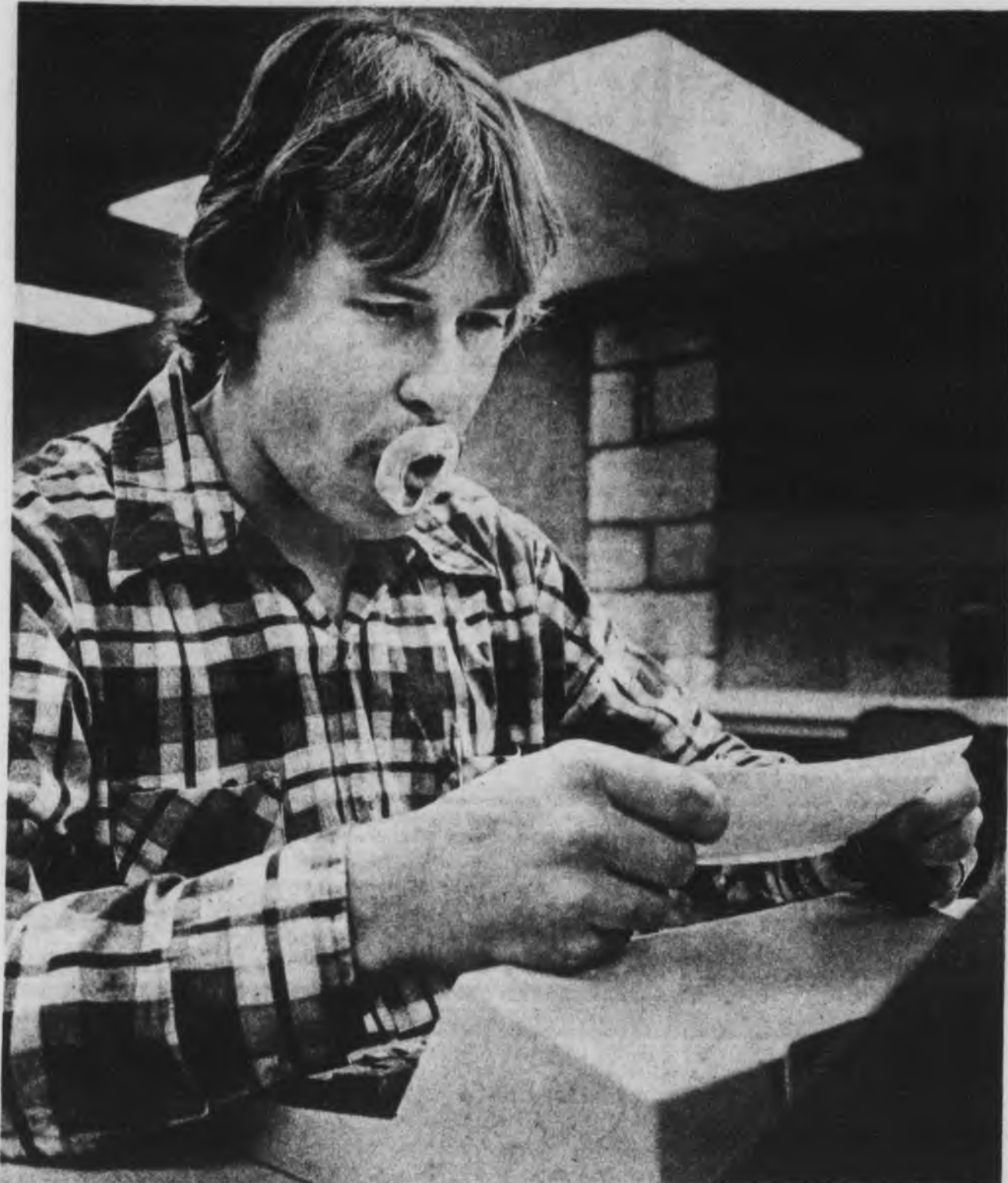
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K-WHO
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Bubble burst

Terry McGugin, a junior in electrical engineering technology, saw at least one bubble burst as he was punching computer cards Thursday in the Remote Computing Lab of Fairchild Hall.

Photo by Tom Bell

Women flip down city streets during annual pancake race

LIBERAL (AP)—The women of Liberal will move the art of flipping light, fluffy pancakes from the kitchen to the race track again Tuesday in their 29th annual International Pancake Race.

Competitors armed with one skillet and one pancake each will take their places at the starting lines, just as their counterparts in Olney, England will do. Women at both locations will flip their pancakes, race 415 yards on an S-shaped course through main streets of the cities and flip the pancake again after they cross the finish line.

They compete against the clock and the unseen competitors across the globe, with whom they eagerly compare race times later.



"How to explain the construction of the Pyramids? The strange wall in the Andes? The Sphinx? The stone carvings on Easter Island? Did ancient astronauts really roam the earth thousands of years ago?"

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Acceptance rate high

Chances good for pre-med students

By KENT GASTON
Collegian Reporter

K-State students applying for medical school usually have a better chance of being accepted than the national average, according to Bettie Dale, pre-med adviser.

"We usually have 65 to 75 percent of the students who apply get accepted," Dale said. The national average for acceptance was only 36 percent for the 1976-77 school year.

K-State's success can be attributed to several factors, including the work of Dale.

"She really has a lot to do with it (the high acceptance rate)," said David Cink, senior in pre-med and biochemistry. "She's really given me a lot of good coaching."

Cink has been accepted into the medical schools at St. Louis, the University of Kansas and Emory College in Atlanta, Ga. He's decided to attend Emory next year.

A SPECIAL adviser for pre-med students and a committee to make recommendations of pre-med students were established several years ago. The committee was formed because the KU medical school required a recommendation from a committee.

The academic atmosphere and professors are also keys to the success of K-Staters.

"The curriculum we go through here is very thorough," Cink said.

"A lot of medical school applicants get turned down because they either didn't have all of the requirements or they didn't take certain classes at the right time."

In many courses, especially biology and chemistry, some of the material is doubly important for pre-med students. K-State teachers also help pre-med students by distributing handouts which emphasize things pre-med students need to know, according to Cink.

"In many areas, the undergraduate preparation is very good at K-State," said Herbert Moser, chemistry professor and member of the pre-med committee.

"I think it's a combination of things," he said. "We have serious teachers with high standards and a serious student body."

A STUDENT'S major doesn't have much bearing on his chances of being accepted into medical school, but his dedication does, according to Dale.

"I don't think the major makes any difference," Dale said. "Whether or not a school accepts a student depends on how well he does in whatever major he has."

She said that the 25 to 35 percent of the K-Staters who aren't accepted usually change their major during their last semester and finish up in biology or chemistry. More help for K-State and other

Kansas medical school applicants may soon come out of the Kansas legislature.

Moser explained a bill was proposed which will pay for some of a student's medical school expenses, if he agrees to practice in Kansas after he graduates.

THERE IS a serious shortage of doctors in western Kansas, Moser and Cink said.

"You have to feel sorry for them," Cink said. Some towns have been searching for years to relieve the strain on their only doctor, he added.

"The problem is that rural life isn't appealing to everyone," Moser said.

Cink thought that the proposed legislation would be a good idea, because anything which will help Kansas small towns get doctors is needed.

However, he mentioned another program KU has tried which may help even more.

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Med school tuition-free if doctors stay in Kansas

TOPEKA (AP)—The Kansas Senate passed and sent to the House Thursday two dozen measures, including one creating a state medical-education scholarship program designed to keep more young doctors in the state.

Also given final Senate passage were bills prohibiting the use of any state highway funds to back bonds for a long-proposed southeast Kansas turnpike, permitting the state to sell its share of disputed land on the Missouri border and allowing a small state income tax credit for political contributions.

The medical scholarship bill squeaked through with the necessary 21 votes. Sixteen senators voted against it, one was absent and two didn't vote.

It would provide tuition-free scholarships to medical students at the University of Kansas Medical School in Kansas City if they agreed to practice one year in the

state after graduation for each year they had their tuition paid by the state.

IN ADDITION, if they agreed to practice in a designated underserved area after graduation, they also would receive a \$500 monthly stipend while in school.

The bill was linked by opponents to a planned increase in tuition at the medical school from \$1,150 to \$3,000 annually. Foes claimed the rise was aimed at forcing more students to accept scholarships and commit themselves to service in the state. However, supporters said the Board of Regents decided to hike the tuition next school year independently of the bill.

The bill to repeal a law which would permit backing the bonds which would be sold if the southeast Kansas turnpike is ever built sailed through, 37-2. Gov. Robert Bennett vetoed the same bill last session. The new turnpike has been authorized for several years.



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Madness Table 50¢ and up

 Includes scarves, jewelry, cosmetics,
bags & belts

 Hours
9:30 to 5:30
Mon.-Sat.
9:30-8:30
Thurs.

 Not all
merchandise
included



Photo by Craig Chandler

The Big Bumper

Gov. Robert Bennett was doing his thing Thursday at Mother's Worry, but it wasn't bending the elbow. Bennett was in Manhattan to help promote the Bump-a-thon, the annual effort to raise funds to

fight muscular dystrophy. Bennett's visit helped cap off festivities, which began Tuesday morning and ended late last night.

Doctors declare open meeting bad for health hearing

TOPEKA (AP)—Spokesmen for doctors and hospitals were aligned against the news media and Common Cause Thursday at a hearing on a bill which would exempt more state agencies from provisions of the state's open meetings law.

Representatives of the health care providers argued the boards who license physicians, dentists, nurses, pharmacists and other health care professionals can do a better job if they are permitted to sift fact from hearsay in private when considering complaints about them, or studying their qualifications for licensing.

Spokesmen for the media and Common Cause said the state's open meetings law should be expanded, not tightened up, and asked what it hurts to have the public's business conducted in public.

THE BILL, sponsored by Sens. Wes Sowers (R-Wichita) and Elwayne Pomeroy (R-Topeka) would exempt the boards which license the health care providers from the open meetings law. It may come up for a vote in the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee Friday, Sen. Edward Reilly Jr. (R-Leavenworth), the chairman, said.

Jerry Slaughter, lobbyist for the Kansas Medical Society, told the committee it is "a tough issue to strike a balance between the public's right to know and the ability of a state agency to carry out its responsibility."

"If questions of a physician's fitness to be licensed come up, the agency may have to judge the validity of hearsay testimony," Slaughter said.

Craig Stock, a reporter for the Wichita Eagle-Beacon and co-chairman of the freedom of information committee of the Kansas chapter of the professional journalism society, Sigma Delta Chi, told the panel:

"Adopting this amendment, however well-intentioned, to the open meetings law can only serve to increase the flow of special interests seeking exclusion from the law's provision.

"What we'll be left with is a gutted law that doesn't deserve the name 'open' meetings law."



Mike Finamore was told he had leukemia. Nine years ago.

When Mike Finamore was thirteen years old, he was told he had leukemia.

At that time, this meant he had five, maybe six months, to live.

But just about then, leukemia research produced some dramatic results:

A special combination of drugs that would kill the leukemia cells in the blood and permit the person to live longer than ever before.

So Mike was treated. And it worked.

He didn't die.

Instead, he became one of the fortunate few to have leukemia and live. And today his weekly treatments enable him to lead a normal life.

In fact, right now he's putting the roof on a house he built himself.

And when it's finished there will be a double celebration. The new house. And Mike's 22nd birthday.

Most people expect presents. Mike's happy just to have a birthday.

We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime. Give to the American Cancer Society.

Abandoned dogs wait for adoption, animal shelter is temporary home

By KAREN VINING
Collegian Reporter

There are a number of dogs to be adopted from Manhattan's animal shelter.

Last year, 581 dogs were adopted. The animal shelter had to euthanize 327 unwanted and abandoned dogs.

The dogs brought in are either picked up by the city animal warden, Dan MacKillop, or by people who no longer want the dog. Last year 1,731 dogs were admitted to the animal shelter.

So far this year there has been a 10 percent increase over last year in the number of dogs brought in. The average number of dogs admitted per day is five.

"We only admit dogs because there is no ordinance pertaining to the control of cats," said Mary Rogers, a worker at the shelter.

CATS are taken to Dykstra Veterinary Hospital at K-State.

Until last week, the shelter had only 14 cages for dogs but eleven cages have been added, bringing the total to 25.

"If an owner has a dog they want to put up for adoption, the shelter charges \$7 a day. If it is a puppy litter, two or more pups, the charge is \$5 a day," said Gloria, another worker at the shelter.

Gloria said she wanted to be identified only by her first name.

The charge to adopt a dog "depends on the age and where the person lives," she said.

If the person lives in Manhattan, the cost for a dog is less because part of the city tax he pays goes towards the animal shelter.

"People generally like puppies under six months old. It costs \$5 for the people living within the city

limits to adopt a puppy," Gloria said.

"For a dog six months and older, the charge would be \$14; \$5 for adoption, \$4 for a rabies shot and \$5 for a city tag," she said.

LAST YEAR 81 percent of the dogs brought in were adopted.

If the dog catcher picks up a dog and brings it in, the owner has 72 hours (3 days) to claim the dog. If the dog isn't claimed, it is put up for adoption. The dog is kept a total of five days. After that, it is euthanized.

The animal shelter uses a drug called T61, a barbituate. It is injected directly into the bloodstream of the animal. This slows down the heart until it stops.

"The bodies are either incinerated or buried at the city dump," Rogers said.

Any injured animal picked up by the animal warden is taken to Dykstra.

"Most are dogs hit by cars. It is the single biggest hazard," said Dr. Jacob Mosier, professor at Dykstra.

THE DOGS are cared for until they have fully recovered. Usually they are sent back to the animal shelter.

"The decision is based on the long-range hope for the dog. If it looks like it can and will be adopted, the dog will be returned to the shelter. If there is no hope for adoption, we will put it to sleep here instead of returning it to the animal shelter," Mosier said.

Dykstra uses barbituates recommended by the Euthanasia Council to put the dogs to sleep.

Dykstra usually charges the owner of the dog for the work done.

If the dog has no owner, the city is charged something for the service, but the charge is minimal.

"It is our contribution to the community," said Mosier.

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Sale \$5.50	Reg. 6.95

Investigators of latest fire trace cause to kitchen area

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Fire investigators searching the rubble of Fanny's said the fire that destroyed the popular restaurant and discotheque Thursday appears to have begun in the kitchen area.

No injuries were reported.

"At this time, it appears the fire began toward the rear in the kitchen area," said Louis Hanson, deputy chief. He said it was possible the fire originated at the point where electrical power came into the building, near the kitchen.

Firemen battled the blaze, which also destroyed two small businesses, for most of the morning. The blaze was reported at 4 a.m. by fire fighters at a nearby station who saw billowing clouds of smoke over the area.

The Westport area is an older section of Kansas City transformed by redevelopment efforts into a shopping and entertainment area that exists alongside established neighborhoods.

The fire was the fifth major blaze Kansas City fire fighters have battled this week. Officials are still sorting through the shell of the Coates House hotel, where the bodies of at least 18 persons have been recovered and five remain missing.

Hanson said there was no

evidence to suggest a relationship among the fires.

Damage at Fanny's was tentatively estimated at \$700,000 to the structure and \$150,000 to the contents.

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Winter Dog Days is now in progress at Ballards.

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With Lenny Wilkens at helm 'Sonics change into winners

SEATTLE (AP) — It's an exercise in frustration when Fred Brown allows himself to look back and try to make sense out of the turmoil and dissension that destroyed the Seattle SuperSonics last season.

By midseason, the players had become so alienated from their coach, Bill Russell, that Brown himself, the only player to survive more than five seasons with Seattle, announced that he might be happier playing somewhere else this season.

Brown didn't leave, and he's happy he didn't. In fact, he says now, he's never been more content in a Sonic uniform, adding that the current Seattle team is the best he's been on.

"I feel wonderful," Brown acknowledged after a practice this

week. "This is definitely the best I've felt in a long time."

WHAT'S behind Brown's about face? Why does the veteran guard

Sports

seem as excited now as the day in 1971 when the National Basketball Association Sonics made him their No. 1 draft choice?

"One thing that made it work," Brown says flatly, "was getting rid of Bill Russell. That may sound kind of hard, but it's true."

After three seasons under Russell's guidance, including the franchise's only two playoff appearances, the Sonics fell apart

last season. Some of the players and Russell just didn't get along.

After witnessing the in-fighting off the court and the team's haphazard play, Sonics' owner Sam Schulman purchased the fifth and final year of Russell's \$250,000-a-year contract as coach and general manager.

BOB HOPKINS Russell's cousin and assistant coach for three seasons, was named last May to succeed Russell. Hopkins lasted only 22 games before Schulman fired him Nov. 30 with the club firmly entrenched in the Pacific Division cellar.

Lenny Wilkens, the team's director of player personnel, replaced Hopkins, and the Sonics haven't been the same since.

"He was a product of circumstances," Brown said of Hopkins. In other words, Brown said, Hopkins represented only a new face, not a new coach.

Wilkens immediately ordered a running game in place of the patterned offense under Hopkins. In the Wilkens' regime, Seattle has won 22 of 27 games and appears headed for the playoffs.

BROWN is the only current Sonic who played under Wilkens when the latter was player-coach with Seattle for three years through the 1972 season.

"When Lenny was here before I was a rookie, I had stars in my eyes," Brown said. "It was a great accomplishment to be in the NBA. I couldn't evaluate the man then. His performance now has been super."

No reserve in the NBA is scoring more points than Brown, who's averaging 17.4 a game.

Lincoln Wednesday night, sport a 7-13 overall mark and a 1-7 conference record.

In earlier meetings this year the 'Cats have come away victorious both times. K-State defeated the Buffaloes in the Big Eight pre-season tourney, 82-72, behind 30 points from Curtis Redding and 22 from Mike Evans. Two weeks later Evans pumped in 22 points and Redding 20 in leading the 'Cats to a 68-52 win in Ahearn Field House.

K-STATE LEADS the overall series with Colorado 53-19, with the 'Cats winning the last three encounters and 17 of the last 18. However, the Buffs prevailed last year in Boulder, 78-75.

Emmett Lewis, who led the Big Eight in scoring last year, quit the team last week but was reinstated by coach Bill Blair prior to Wednesday night's game in which he scored 18 points against the Cornhuskers.

The Buffs also feature a deadly outside shooter in 6-6 sophomore Bob Rutledge, who led Colorado's attack against the 'Cats in the Big Eight pre-season tournament with 25 points.

Outside of senior Larry Vaculik, who is leading the Buffs with an 11 point scoring average, Colorado is a young team, with a junior, two sophomores and a freshman making up the starting line-up.

"It's always tough to play at Colorado," 'Cat coach Jack Hartman said. "They scare me as much as any game we have. They have size and their young people are getting better."

The 'Cats are led in the scoring department by Redding with an average of 20.3 points per game and Evans with a 19.7 average.

Dickey names two coaches

K-State Head Football Coach Jim Dickey has added two Kansas high school football coaches to his staff this week.

Jim Davie of Wichita Southeast will coach defensive ends, and Dennis Franchione of Peabody High School will coach the Wildcats' receivers.

Davie, three-time Kansas high school coach of the year, guided Southeast to state 5-A titles in 1976 and 1977, and four consecutive state playoff berths (1974-5-6-7).

A native of Bridgeville, Pa., the 36-year-old Davie was an assistant head coach at Mulvane High School and head coach and athletic director at Derby prior to his stint at Southeast.

Franchione, a Pittsburg State graduate, guided Peabody to a 21-2 record the last two seasons including a 12-1 campaign in 1977 which ended with a loss in the state finals to perennial 2-A power Beloit.

"We are interested in outstanding Kansas high school coaches and Dennis fits our description," Dickey said.

Busy weekend ahead for 'Cat roundballers

The K-State women's basketball team, 12-12 on the year, has a busy schedule this weekend. They will be at Nebraska Friday, and hosting Missouri Saturday night in Ahearn.

K-State has never lost to Nebraska in seven previous outings, beating them three times last year.

The Wildcats probable starters for both games include 5-6 freshman Gayla Williams and 5-7 senior Kristi Short at guards. The forwards will be Sara Hackerott, 5-6 freshman, and 5-10 sophomore Eileen Feeney. Beth Boggs, 6-1 junior center, will get the start at center.

Feeney continues to be the 'Cats leading scorer with a 13.5 average, while Boggs is averaging 11 points and seven rebounds.

THE LADY HUSKERS underwent a coaching change two weeks ago as assistant coach George Stryker replaced former head coach Marsha Walker.

The Lady Huskers have not won

in their four games since the change.

Probable starters or Nebraska include 6-3 sophomore Jeanne Boller at center, 5-9 junior Darcy Williamson and 5-11 Jan Crouch as forwards.

Crouch is the clubs leading scorer with an 11.5 average. She is second in rebounding, grabbing seven a game. Boller is just ahead of Crouch with a 7.3 rebounding average.

Rounding out the starting line-up for Nebraska at guards are 5-8 sophomore Renee Cheney and either Linda Janssen or Laura Tietjen, 5-8 sophomores.

MISSOURI has lost only three games this year, one of those being to the 'Cats at Columbia. K-State has fallen to Missouri once this year in the Plainview Queens Classic, leaving the 'Cats with a 3-1 edge in the three year series.

Sharon Farrah, 5-8 junior, is Missouri's leading scorer averaging 17.6 points a game.

'Cats tangle with Buffs

After knocking off former league leader Iowa State Wednesday night, 74-63, the K-State Wildcats hope to continue on the winning track when they travel to Boulder to take on the Colorado Buffaloes Saturday night.

With the victory over the Cyclones the 'Cats moved their overall record to 13-7 and evened their conference mark at 4-4 while remaining tied for fourth place in the Big Eight with Oklahoma.

The Buffaloes, who are coming off an 86-75 loss to Nebraska in

Women set for Missouri

The K-State women's track squad will be back in action today running in the Missouri Invitational at Columbia after a week layoff.

The 'Cats will find themselves competing against North Texas State, Oklahoma, Missouri and national powerhouse, Iowa State.

"We're not ready for a meet of this caliber," said head coach Barry Anderson. "We're going to do some experimenting. We're not going to run people in as many events, but try different events to try to determine their versatility."

K-State's best bids for individual honors appear to be Diane Moeller and Patty Bundy in the high jump, veteran Jan Smith and first-year performer Freda Hancock in the sprints, and Wanda Trent and Lorraine Davidson in the quarter-mile.

The 'Cats also could fare well in the mile relay with the foursome of Hancock, Trent, Davidson and Carla Nealy.

the
game
plan of...



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8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Ahearn Fieldhouse

10:30 to 12 Noon Manhattan Junior High Gym

1 p.m. to Finish Manhattan Junior High Gym

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Sunday Chariots of the Gods?

Dick Wagner

Past and present

There probably isn't a guy more deserving of individual honors than Mike Evans. After all, the perky little guard has been the catalyst for the team honors that K-State has gathered in the past three seasons.

Wednesday night Evans finally reached the summit of the Big Eight's all-time scoring mountain. With his sixth point of the evening — a twisting bank shot off the right side — Evans surpassed Colorado's

No cheers from the pressbox

Cliff Meely, who had established the old standard of 1,940 points. Counting the rest of his 16 tallies that night, Evans now has scored 1,951 points in his career.

But maybe it's a misnomer to just say that Evans is the all-time leading scorer in conference history. Although there is little doubt that he's the best shooting guard ever in the Big Eight, he is more than just a scorer. As a point guard, he's led K-State to a 76-33 won-loss mark since he stepped into a Wildcat uniform.

HOWEVER, in all fairness to Evans and especially Meely, maybe the new record (and future ones) should include an asterisk next to it similar to the one that presides next to Roger Maris' name in baseball's archives.

Meely was eligible for varsity competition only three years while Evans arrived on the scene a year after the freshman eligibility rule was instituted, allowing him to play four years.

To say that Evans is a better scorer than Meely or vice versa is ridiculous. Meely was a 6-8 center-forward for the Buffs and was called upon to play a role totally different than the one played by Evans, a 6-1 guard.

A BREAKDOWN of the two stars and their statistics does however, provide a superficial basis for comparison.

Meely played for CU in 80 games during the 1969-70-71 seasons. He averaged 23.8, 20.9 and 28.0 points per game. He ended his career with a 24.3 per game average.

Evans thus far, has played in 108 games as a Wildcat. His freshman year, Evans averaged 17.0 points a contest, while scoring 492 points. He scored

at a 17.9 clip his sophomore year (502 points) and last season the Goldsboro, N.C. product upped his average to 18.3 points per game and his season output to 566 points.

He is averaging 19.6 this season and, with eight or nine games left this year, Evans is averaging 18.1 points a game for his career.

EVEN THOUGH Evans jacks up most of his shots from beyond 18 feet, he still has shot for a higher percentage than Meely, who made his living around the basket.

In accounting for his 1,940 points, Meely sank 750 field goals and 440 free throws. But to make those 750 baskets, Meely attempted 1,638 shots for a completion percentage of 46 percent. His free throw percentage wasn't glossy either, as he attempted 669 charity tosses only to sink 66 percent of those.

Evans has made 821 career baskets on 1,669 attempts. That's a 49 percent average. He is hitting 79 percent of his free throws having downed 303-of-384 from the line.

FIVE TIMES in his career, Meely broke the 40-point mark. Four of those came his senior year, when the Buffs were a second division club. His high was 47 points against Oklahoma.

Evans has only scored 40 points or more once. He tallied 40 points on Jan. 15, 1977, ironically against Colorado. The outburst didn't help much though, as the 'Cats lost, 78-75.

Maybe that best describes why Evans never tried to become a big scoring machine for the 'Cats. Instead you could almost always find Evans in the 18-20 point range every game.

The Wildcats have been a title contender every year Evans has played. And it's possible, that while establishing his scoring record, Evans may lead the 'Cats in scoring only once in four years.

AS A freshman and sophomore, Evans took a back seat to Chuckie Williams. With Williams averaging 22.1 and 20.9 points a game those two seasons, the 'Cats had one of the most productive backcourts in the nation.

THIS SEASON Evans is once again second in scoring average. Curtis Redding is the 'Cats leading scorer with a 20.4 average.

And it is Redding who will, in all probability, erase Evans' name at the top of the K-State and Big Eight scoring lists.

Wildcat track squad to host Oklahoma

The K-State track team hosts Oklahoma University in a dual meet this afternoon in Ahearn Field House.

The meet begins at 3 p.m. with the pole vault and will end at 6:30 with the mile relay. No admission will be charged.

K-State finished second behind Kansas in the Sooner Relays three weeks ago, with Oklahoma third. But assistant coach Jerome Howe said OU and K-State are evenly matched.

"The depth of the squad is much more important in a dual meet," Howe said.

ONE OF the better match-ups THE PIVOTAL mile relay

could be K-Staters Willie Major and Vince Parrette versus OU's Colin Williams in the 60-yard low and high hurdles.

Parrette and Mack Green will challenge OU's Mike Kelly in the 60-yard dash.

Battling for supremacy in the 300-yard run will be OU's William Snoddy, considered to be one of the best sprinters in the country, and Wildcats Issac Marks and Major.

The quarter-mile features Ray Hanf and Bill Tanner of K-State against Bobby Arnaud of Oklahoma.

features Hanf, Tannner, Major and Darnell Washington for K-State, and Snoddy, Arnaud, Greg Bryam and Randy Wilson for the Sooners.

"I think both K-State and Oklahoma are among the 20 best dual teams in the country," Howe said. "This should be one of the best, and tightest meets of the whole year."

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Dancers 4-6 and 8-12

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WHAT'S YOUR LINE?

Give us your line of thought on any problem or questions that you want the Student Body President candidates to answer at the

PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE

Thursday Feb. 9 and Tuesday Feb. 14
at 6:00 on Cable TV Channel 6

What's Your Line: _____

Return to SGS office by 5:00 Mon. Feb. 6

KALEIDOSCOPE

Ousmane Sembene

MANDABI



Ousmane Sembene's Mandabi marked the arrival of the first truly African filmmaker of international standing. A story of classic simplicity, the film concerns a man who receives a money order and its accompanying destructive threat upon his traditional existence. Sembene's film is a deeply moving portrayal of an ancient civilization in the throes of change and, at the same time, a subtle comedy of consummate wit.

Tuesday

Forum Hall 7:30

\$100

Little Theatre 3:30

FEB. 7

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\$129 MARCH 10-19

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SIGN-UP: Feb. 9, 8 a.m. Union Activities Center

1011

Florida
FT. LAUDERDALE
DISNEY WORLD
ATLANTA

\$209

MARCH 11-19

INFO MTG: Feb. 7, 7 p.m.,
Union 212

SIGN-UP: Feb. 8, 8 a.m.,
Union Activities
Center



GT-HS

EXTRAVELGANZA



Photo by Pete Souza

On a point

Brad Henson, agriculture senator, injects his observations into the discussion during the Student Senate meeting Thursday night in which the fieldhouse referendum issue was kicked around...and kicked around...and kicked around...

Violent crime victims would get state compensation of bill passes

TOPEKA (AP)—Victims of violent crimes would receive some compensation from the state under a bill approved Thursday by a committee of the Kansas House.

The measure now goes to the full membership for debate, possible amendment and action.

Under terms of the bill, compensation would be available to victims of crimes against persons. It makes no provision for compensating persons whose only loss is that of property.

The compensation would come from a fund created by collecting a 25 cent per case fee on each lawsuit filed in the district courts of the state. It has been estimated that fee could raise about \$100,000 a year.

Action by the House Federal and State Affairs Committee came only a day after it heard a representative of Gov. Robert Bennett urge favorable consideration.

Bradley Smoot, Bennett's pardon attorney, told the com-

mittee that in the past the state has focused its attention and relief on the criminal rather than on the victim.

"Clearly, expenditures have been directed toward the criminal and not the victim," Smoot said.

ATTENTION

Members of Phi Eta Sigma

If you are a senior planning to work for a graduate or professional degree and a member of Phi Eta Sigma Honorary, you may be eligible for one of thirteen \$500 scholarships offered by National Phi Eta Sigma.

If you are interested, you should contact Prof. Ralph Field in 103 Holton Hall.
Deadline for application is Feb. 22, 1978.



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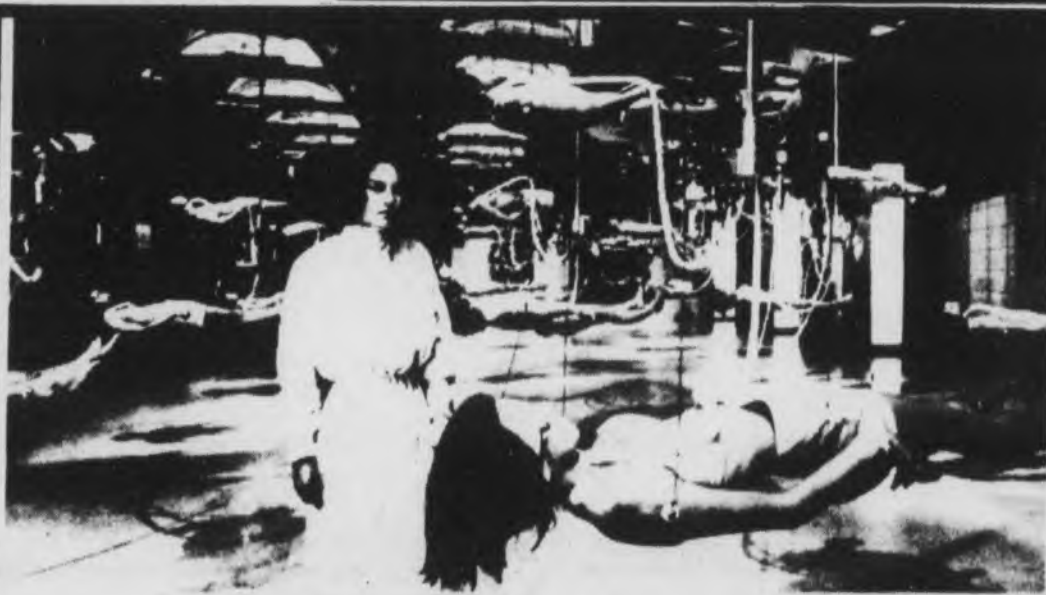
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COMING TO A THEATRE NEAR YOU!

Billboards, bumper stickers bring 'I Found It' message

By BONNIE KIMPLE
Collegian Reporter

Bumper stickers, billboards, and buttons are covered with the words "I Found It".

"I Found It" is a take-off on "Here's Life America," an evangelical campaign developed by Campus Crusade for Christ, according to assistant Pastor Ken Ediger, of Grace Baptist Church.

The main objective of the campaign is to bring Christians from participating churches together with individuals desiring a personal relationship with Jesus Christ, Ediger said.

The campaign is exercised in Manhattan with the help of churches including the Free Methodist, Nazarene, Wesleyan Methodist, College Heights Baptist and Grace Baptist churches.

DURING the first week of the campaign, workers distribute

bumper stickers and buttons with the phrase "I Found It."

The second week of the campaign includes television specials featuring people such as Dean Jones, Carol Lawrence and Charles Colson.

Also during the second week, volunteer church members receive twelve hours of training to teach them how to present the gospel of Jesus Christ clearly over the telephone.

THE NEXT action taken by the volunteers is to place the telephone calls. The workers call and ask the individual if he is willing to participate in a religious survey. That individual may refuse or choose to participate, Cook said.

If the person telephoned chooses to participate, they begin with a question and answer session and end with the presentation of the "four spiritual laws," a gospel message.

One of the questions asked is "Have you heard of the 'I Found It' campaign?"

THE INDIVIDUALS called have reacted to the campaign in both a positive and negative way.

"I was just really turned off by it. I just didn't like their approach," said one source, who wished to remain anonymous. "I'm already a Christian. It was too aggressive for me also."

"I received a phone call and I found that somewhat offensive," said Pastor John Graham, of the First United Presbyterian Church.

Graham said he does not care for the slogan "I Found It."

The volunteers participate in the telephone campaign for various reasons.

"I see a need for spreading the gospel. I see Jesus as the solution to the problems human being face," Tom Morgan, one volunteer, said.

"People are desperate in wanting to have something to base their life on," Jeff Cook, another volunteer, said.

Andrew Young, Jane Fonda on spring convocation slate

Actress Jane Fonda and Andrew Young, the first black ambassador to the United Nations, are included on the list of spring semester convocation speakers.

Fonda will speak April 11, but no date has been set yet for Young's lecture. Both lectures will be at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium. Open forums will follow each lecture at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall for students and faculty.

"I don't know exactly what Fonda will talk about. Her current viewpoint is social problems in the United States. She takes the populist viewpoint. She's urging everyone to get involved in social, political and economic reform," said John Lilley, chairman of the University's Convocations Committee and assistant dean in the College of Arts and Science.

"She's having a terrific response nationwide. She's very giving of her time and I heard she's a very marvelous speaker," Lilley said.

Plans for Young to come to K-State this spring are well underway, but he's unable to give his date due to his active U.N. role in the various trouble spots in Africa in behalf of President Carter," Lilley said. Young will give the honorarium fee he will be paid for his lecture to the Martin Luther fund

in memory of Martin Luther King, Jr., Lilley said.

"He's very busy and we had hoped we could have him last fall, but the general assembly was last fall and he couldn't come," Lilley said.



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French Fries
15 cent Drink
Small Sundae

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Works by Haydn and Shostakovitch

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\$2.50 Adults

\$1.50 Students

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FROM 11 to 4
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

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EYE OPENING SPECIAL!!!

29 Gallon All Glass Tank

\$19⁹⁵

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30" Glass top (Fits 20 Gal. long
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SALE PRICE \$6⁹⁵

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WEEKEND FISH SPECIALS

Black tetra	2 for \$1.00
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Assistance

Two medics and an unidentified woman attempt to comfort Martha Parshall of 926 Vattier, who was injured when the car in which she and her husband,

Harry Parshall, were riding overturned late last night on K-177 south of Manhattan.

Photo by Pete Souza

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Easy victim (slang)

4 Precious stone

7 Cold north wind

11 Kind of soda

13 Military address

14 Burden

15 Prefix for sol or plane

16 Card game

17 Traps

18 Birds with forked tails

20 House in Barcelona

22 Cut hair short

24 Leave

28 Dedicates

32 Conveyance for Hiawatha

33 Baking structure

34 Two performers

36 Soft sheepskin

37 Cathartic plant

39 Goes with hot dogs

41 Whole

43 French king

44 Orient

46 Sacred song

50 Burn partially

53 Kipling story

55 Singing group

56 Busy place

57 Actor Wallach

58 Grit

59 Roman dates

60 "Ruggles of — Gap"

61 Stinger

DOWN

1 Type of jazz singing

2 Not windward

3 Contented sound

4 Speech stopper

5 "Paradise Lost," for one

6 Single-celled organism

7 Supporters of Napoleon

8 Unit

9 Routine

10 Beast of burden

12 Candy dishes

19 AA candidate

21 Describing some wines

23 Partner of board

25 Wild ox

26 Jungle sound

27 Mind

28 Quantity of medicine

29 Level

30 Outlet

31 Totality

35 Plural pronoun

38 Constellation

40 Saturate

42 Glacial ridge

45 Roofing material

47 Street urchin

48 Queue

49 Fashion

50 Greek letter

51 Stashed away

52 Hail!

54 Surrounded by

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

ADAR RES ROAD
WISE ILO ERLE
LEAVEOFF BAAL
EST THALIA
FALLS HEAT
ELIS CONTESTS
LAS HONES TOW
LEAVENED VERA
ARTY PETTY
CULLER SON
OTOE ACCIDENT
PARR RHO ERIE
THEY YEW RETE

2-3

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Police charge salesman with bribing operator

WICHITA (AP)—A magazine salesman and his brother have been charged with bribing a telephone operator by paying her \$400 each month for all new directory listings in Kansas.

First appearances for Lawrence E. Williams, 24, and Douglas W. Williams, 18, both of Kansas City, Mo., were scheduled Thursday after their arrest in Wichita Wednesday.

Lawrence Williams, the salesman, was charged in a warrant drawn by the Sedgwick County district attorney's office with three counts of commercial bribery, two counts of felony theft and three counts of conspiracy.

The warrant charges Douglas Williams with one count of commercial bribery, one count of felony theft and one count of conspiracy.

Vice detective Bev Artman said the operator, an employee of the Wichita offices of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., was not

prosecuted because of her cooperation in the case.

ARTMAN said that Lawrence Williams is manager for the Kansas area of a firm selling magazine subscriptions and that he had been bribing an operator for Southwestern Bell since March 1977.

Artman said the operator had access to 13 strips of microfilm that contain all directory listing changes in Kansas.

CORRECTION

The Advertisement for Recreational Services Happenings from Wed. Jan. 1, should read—
Mon.-Fri.—Gym
6-8:00 a.m.

Bumped any curbs lately?
Have your alignment checked.

SOUPENE'S ALIGNMENT
114 S. 5th. 778-8854

Alignments \$13.50
cars only
parts extra

McCain Auditorium

THE NATIONAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY presents
AS YOU LIKE IT
Shakespeare's funniest comedy
SATURDAY, Feb. 4. 8:00 p.m.

OTHELLO
Romance and political intrigue
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Students: \$3.50, \$3.00
Public: \$5.00, \$4.00

RESERVATIONS: McCain Auditorium box office.
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Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (801f)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (801f)

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FUZZBUSTER II police radar detector. \$50. Call Scott at 776-1740. (87-91)

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PORTABLE ELECTRIC typewriter, Litton Royal, new. \$80. Call 537-0625 evenings and weekends. (89-93)

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HANDMADE GUITAR, 2,100 Ovation Glen Campbell, \$400; Ovation Balladere \$300. Both with Hardshell case. Banjo \$375, new-cost \$680; Autoharp \$50. All negotiable. 539-4641, Lyndon or Phil. (89-91)

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'70 CUTLASS 4 door hardtop. Fully equipped, high mileage, good condition. Accept reasonable offer. 776-3092. (89-98)

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in
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Open Sunday 11-5

WOOD STOVE—Excellent condition. 537-7988. (89-91)

1951 CHEVY pickup, excellent condition, taking offers. Call 537-8718 for details. (90-91)

CHEST, ROCKER, desk, oak table and chairs. Call 776-9705 after 5:00 p.m. (90-94)

SKIS—175 cm. Head performers with Soloman 505 bindings and tiedowns plus poles. Skied once. Half price. 776-7838. (90-94)

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Wood exterior siding, bowed roof, and large windows tell you at first glance that this home is something special!

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SUN YELLOW Kenmore 600 electric dryer, excellent condition. Westinghouse dryer, controls in front, reasonable. Phone 537-7379. Small charge for delivery. (91-93)

NEW (1976-78 years) CJ5 soft Jeep top, brown. Call afternoons, 537-9151. (91-93)

SANSUI 1000X receiver, 35 watts rms, all papers and manuals, solid walnut cabinet, excellent condition. Call Stewart, 537-4612. (91-95)

DRIVE AWAY, fully loaded Chrysler Newport, 1964. As it is, for \$200 and pound out the dents yourself. Good battery and seven tires. 539-4904. (91-96)

(Continued on page 15)

(Continued from page 14)

TWO FIRESTONE tires with studs. Size BR-78-13 and one Michelin Radial, size 155-13-2X. Call 539-3411. (91-93)

HOMES: 1970 12x65, 2 bedrooms—\$5,250. 1974 12x60, 2 bedrooms—\$5,800. 1973 14x70, central air—\$7,995. 1971 24x54, 3 bedrooms—\$11,000. New homes, as low as \$4,850. Woody's Mobile Home Sales, 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Phone 913-539-5621. (91-93)

HELP WANTED

SINGLE MEN and women or couples, ages 18-22 and 27 and up. Come by yourself or get three others to volunteer with you. We'll pay you each \$20.00 for participating in a U.S. Air Force sponsored thermal environment study. Testing is done in groups of four. Apply in person at Environmental Research, Basement Seaton Hall. (78-107)

WORK IN Japan! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-124, 411 W. Center, Centuria, WA 98531. (84-101)

LARGE LOCAL restaurant under new management, all positions needed. Apply in person. 423 Houston or call Jolen for appointment. 776-8942. (89-93)

McDONALD'S RESTAURANT needs someone who loves, and has a basic knowledge, about plants, to care for our greenery. It's an excellent part-time job. The pay is liberal and the person would set their own work schedule. Contact Gerry at McDonald's, 815 N. 3rd for an interview. (89-91)

STUDENTS NEEDED as ushers in support of Special Events in Ahearn Complex. Call S. Bowersox, 532-3521 for interview. (90-91)

COOK/DISHWASHER during graveyard hours. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m. at Country Kitchen, 420 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (90-91)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals, day, week or month. BUZZELLS, "I" Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

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NO CAR? Located one block from Aggie and University. Three bedroom, homey apartment. Very reasonably priced. Call 537-8482. (90-91)

ONE OR two males. One bedroom upstairs apartment, furnished. Kitchen. 1001 Bluemont, call 537-8766. (90-91)

★ UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS ★

2-Bedrooms \$205

3-Bedrooms \$225

- ★ Large and Luxurious ★
- ★ fully equipped kitchen, ★
- ★ pool, ★
- ★ children are welcome, ★
- ★ carpeted, ★
- ★ playground, ★
- ★ central air, ★
- ★ water and trash paid, ★
- ★ gas heated, ★
- ★ short distance to KSU plus shopping center. ★

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NICE, ONE bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Private entrance. Trash service. \$125 a month plus electricity. Call Craig between 12:00 and 5:00. 532-3009. (90-91)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE TO share two bedroom, basement apartment. \$80/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Private room. Call Ron, 539-3247. 1024 Laramie. (90-91)

MALE TO share new three bedroom mobile home located in Northcrest Mobile Home Park. Call Bill at 537-0598 for details. (87-91)

LIBERAL MALE to share apartment close to campus and Aggieville. Plenty of room. \$90. Doug, 776-5925. (90-91)

ONE MALE to share two bedroom luxury apartment close to campus and Aggie. \$82 month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 776-3366 after 4:00 p.m. (90-94)

MALE TO share two bedroom apartment with two others. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. \$73.75 a month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 537-9634 after 6:30 p.m. (91-95)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

TREASURE CHEST now has two locations. Stop in at both stores to buy, sell, trade. Aggieville and Old Town Mall. (80-109)

FOR THOSE of you who have always wondered but never tried natural wholesome foods, be our guests at Delty's Daughter—a natural foods restaurant. Open Mon.-Sat., 11:00-9:00. 300 North 3rd. (91-95)

THE KANSAS City Star, mornings, evenings, and Sundays—special student rate, \$13.46 per semester. Call 539-0448. (84-93)

MOM AND Pops, new location, Third and Osage. Open Feb. 1—Tues. thru Sat. 10-5. Sunday 1-5. 776-1433. (88-91)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Donna P. Simon, Robert M. Simpson, Charles K. Singular, Janice A. Smith, Kathy Smith, Michael D. Smith, Jill Snyder, Alan D. Soucek, Martha J. Sowers, Lori A. Spence, Steven H. Spencer, Christine St. Clair, Michael Starch, Mahlon E. Steffey, Donald C. Stephens, Janice A. Stoddard, David W. Stone, Judith J. Stones, Terry S. Stout, Judith A. Streeter, Ralph A. Streitt, Janan S. Stroble, Wesley D. Strowig, William L. Strum, Ronald G. Strumpf, Sarah N. Swagerty, Sara N. Swaggerty, Kevin E. Swann, Caro Swartzendruber, Richard L. Sweeney, William J. Swift. (89-91)

SHAPE UP for summer now! Ask about our various reducing ideas. Manhattan Health Foods. 300 N. 3rd. 776-6201. (91-95)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 Impressions—\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (231f)

WE CAN have your stereo repaired in one day. Over 250 styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (behind the Record Store) 776-1221. (80-111)

VW BUG tune-up only \$17.80 for 1965-74 Beetle w/o air conditioning. Valve adjust only \$5.40 complete. Drive a little, save a lot. J&L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (87-96)

NEEDING PARTS for do-it-yourself Volkswagen repairs? We carry quality parts at reasonable prices. Call 1-494-2388, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. J&L Bug Service. (87-91)

TYPED RESUMES and letters are more personal. Quality work at reasonable prices. Call Kris at 776-3502 or 776-3388. (89-91)

SOUPENE'S ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th 776-8054

JOY CHILD Care Center has child care openings for full or part time day sessions. 537-1566 or 539-0573. (89-93)

ANY TYPE of sewing done. Will do alterations and repairs also. Call 532-3819 for details. (90-94)

TYPING: HIGHEST quality work; editing optional. Also available: super-large type for speeches, visually impaired. 539-4676, 5-7 p.m. (90-107)

WANTED

TEN TICKETS for KSU vs. KU basketball game. Tony or Steve, 539-8211, Room 216. (87-91)

TUTORS. ALL courses. Pay up to \$89.00 per month. Contact the Office of Veterans' Affairs, Room 104 Fairchild. Phone: 532-6420. (88-91)

BOOK—BY title of, "Fundamentals of Risk Insurance" by Elliot and Vaughn, at Varney's Bookstore in Aggieville. Need immediately. Self before Feb. 10. (89-93)

DESPERATE: NEED six tickets to KSU-KU game. Student or reserved. Call 776-1768. (89-96)

WANTED! FUN-seeking people to go to Florida. Trip includes Underground Atlanta, Disneyworld, Ft. Lauderdale, Bahamas (at additional cost). Call 532-6571 or Greg Tucker at 776-3098 for additional information. Information meeting on Feb. 7, 7:00 p.m., Union rm. 212. Sponsored by UPC Travel committee. (1011) (90-96)

BABYSITTER, FEB. 10-19, 4:00 p.m. thru 8:30 a.m., three children, ages 7-10-11; call 537-4400 or 539-5372. Ask for Sarah. (91-92)

ENTHUSIASTIC VOLUNTEERS for the Drug Ed Center. This will be a valuable experience for those people in social fields. Call 539-7237 or 776-4523. (91-95)

ONE TICKET to KSU-KU game Feb. 11. Will pay good price. Contact Pam, 539-7627, Room 6. (91-93)

TO BUY, rent, beg, borrow or steal, a dorm-size refrigerator. Phone 532-3627. Ask for Janice or Marci. (91-94)

BABYSITTER for two year old child on some Sundays and occasional evenings. Must have own transportation. Call 539-5763. (91)

I NEED tickets to "As You Like It." If you have extras, call 776-3676. (91)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc. Manhattan, Ks. 537-8330. (88-107)

HAVING PROBLEMS making it to your morning classes? A wake-up service can help. Call Rude Awakenings after 7 p.m. 776-1660. (87-91)

FLORIDA FANS—The trip you've all been waiting for is going this Spring Break. Underground Atlanta, exciting Disneyworld, beautiful Fort Lauderdale, optional trip to the Bahamas at additional cost. Swim, Sun, and Party! Information in the Activities Center, 532-6571 or call Greg Tucker at 776-3098. Sponsored by UPC Travel committee. (1011) (90-96)

STUDENTS: DO you need a good part-time income? For appointment call 537-7600. No Sunday calls, please. (91-95)

KPRS OR the probable new radio station here on campus! Where is my consolation prize? Signed, Janice. (91-92)

LOST

BROWN LEATHER wallet, January 23. Probably Brown Hall? Owner very desperate. No questions. Reward for return. 537-7067. (87-91)

REWARD: ONE pair prescription sunglasses, black case, need desperately. Call after 4:00 p.m. T.W. Sifford. 537-2395. (87-91)

GLOBAL ARCHITECTURE book on Richard Meier, Vol. 22. Lost, Seaton 63, Jan. 25. Call 539-1854 or Architecture Library. (90-93)

LADY'S GOLD watch between Cardwell and Ahearn the night of O.S.U. basketball game. Call Gayle, 539-7647. Reward. (90-92)

DOWN FILLED coat in Aggieville, Friday, Jan. 27. If found please contact Mike D. at 539-9023. Reward offered. (90-91)

KEY RING with seven or eight keys. Blue International Harvester tag on it. Please call 537-4952. (91-95)

GOLD 1928 Brand locket on long chain, between Anderson Hall and West Stadium, Tues. 532-6254, Ext. 29. (91-92)

FOUND

KEY RING in darkroom, old Kedzie. Claim in Kedzie 103. (89-91)

ONE GOLD pierced earring. Identify in Locks System Office, Anderson Hall. (90-92)

LADY'S SILVER watch at Ahearn. Identify at 539-3192. (91-93)

SILVER CROSS pen, between Ackert and Goodnow. Call 532-3706. (91-93)

PERSONAL

IT'S MORE than you think . . . "HE C." Join Feb. 8-10 (Hoffman Lounge). (90-91)

PAGE 21—Happy Day! Today is for birthday suits . . . or Christmas feathers! Love D.G., C.H. and W.W. (91)

DEAR SPE: Some unnamed members of your group have been nominated for the 1978 Trite Award for Obnoxiousness. Chosen because of their immature behavior at b-ball games. They are about as vital to KSU as chafed butt. (91)

ROGER: I'M looking forward to this afternoon and tonight. Can't hardly hold myself back, but I will. Love ya, Janette. (91)

CHI-O PLEDGES, congratulations. Now we hope you are really feeling Active this afternoon. Love, D.U. pledges. (91)

BEAVER AND Monkey: Looking forward to Saturday night if you make it through Inflation! Redford and Lagnaf. (91)

DEB, CONGRATS on engineering an engagement. Want to "shower" you with hearts. The honorable maid, Pam. (91)

DEAR POOPSEY, thanks for the super glue on the stick shift. Signed, Burt and Emie. (91)

WELCOME

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays; 4:30 p.m. weekdays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (91)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays; Worship Service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. Milton J. Olson, Pastor. (91)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3586. Bill Foll, Pastor. (91)

LIFE AFTER DEATH—IMPOSSIBLE!

Sunday Morning Discussions

9:30 a.m.

Focus: Life After Life
Literature examined
Leaders: Bill Burke—
KSU Faculty
Jim D'Wolf—Rector

Place: Saint Paul's Episcopal Church

6th & Poyntz
Common Room
BRING YOUR BIBLE

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger. 539-5020. (91)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service, 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're undenominational! (91)

You are invited to join us
at the

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sixth & Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"
Dialogue and Study
Temple building east
of the church
11:00 a.m. Divine Worship

Rides Available
Call 776-8821

LUTHERAN—UMHE Campus Ministry invites you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Danforth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student participation, a caring community. Phone 539-4451. (91)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 8:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (91)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, welcomes you to Sunday services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.; weekdays at 5:30 p.m. Transportation available, 776-9427 and 776-6354. (91)

Welcome Students To

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Eighth and Leavenworth
(537-0518)

At 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Celebration of Worship
At 9:50 a.m.

Church School Class For University Students with an in-depth study of "The Law And the Prophets" At 6:30 p.m.

University Fellowship at 9th and Leavenworth
A discussion of America's most common disease. "Loneliness"

The Blue bus stops at 10:35 by Goodnow and between West and Boyd at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 o'clock service.

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan, Worship . . . 8:30 and 10:55 a.m. Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m. A vital, biblical fellowship. (91)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790 before 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (91)

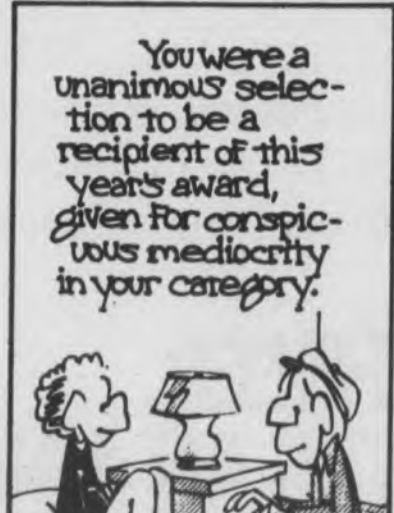
PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (91)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Kaata United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (91)

PEANUTS



DOWNSTOWN



Sadat tours for support of Egypt peace proposal

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—President Anwar Sadat began a world tour Thursday to rally support for his Mideast peace initiatives and seek President Carter's help in pressuring Israel for concessions on issues that have deadlocked negotiations.

"I hope this trip will add momentum to the peace process," Sadat said before flying to Rabat, Morocco, where he planned to confer with King Hassan, a supporter of his peace campaign.

Sadat is scheduled to arrive in Washington today for talks Saturday and Sunday with Carter at Camp David, Md. He will stay in Washington until Wednesday, and on his way home will talk with government leaders in Britain, France, West Germany, Austria, Italy and Romania.

Western diplomats here said no dramatic breakthrough should be expected from the Camp David meeting and that Carter invited Sadat to Washington to get a better idea of what the Egyptian leader wants—and what he expects to happen next.

SADAT insists that the Israelis withdraw from all Arab territory occupied since the Six-Day War of 1967 and self-determination for the Palestinians—proposals Israel has refused to consider.

A Cairo source said Sadat was on the verge of asking the United States to formulate a "set of principles" along the lines suggested by Carter on Jan. 4, when he conferred with the Egyptian president at the Aswan airport.

Carter said then that a settlement should be based on establishment of normal relations between Israel and the Arab states, Israel's withdrawal from occupied territory, recognition of the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians and their participation in the determination of their future. But Western diplomats note that Carter omitted the word "total" when he suggested Israeli withdrawal from Arab lands and they say Egyptians view this as significant.

Egyptian sources say Sadat's concept of self-determination for the Palestinians means he envisions a quasi-independent Palestinian entity on the West Bank of the Jordan River closely linked with Jordan.

ISRAELI Prime Minister Menachem Begin has offered limited self-rule for the 1.1 million Palestinians living in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip and

contends an independent Palestinian state would threaten Israel's security.

After Sadat broke off political talks with Israeli in Jerusalem on Jan. 18, sources said the United States drafted a peace formula based on Carter's Jan. 4 proposals, but that both Israel and Egypt rejected it.

Western diplomats here said they have no idea what, if anything, Carter could offer that both Sadat and Begin would accept. But an Egyptian source said it "is time for the United States to do something" and that Carter "can't sit on the fence any longer."

Before Sadat's departure, negotiations here between Egyptian and Israeli defense ministers on proposals for Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula were suspended and the Israeli negotiators returned to Tel Aviv.

A communique issued Wednesday night said the two sides would consult on the date of their next meeting.

Over the creek on a narrow beam, townspeople wait for a new bridge

YOCUM CREEK, Ky. (AP)—Louise Steele says she's fed up with having to get her daughter to school by escorting her 60 feet across an 18-inch steel beam over Yocum Creek. But that's been the only way across since the bridge washed out last October.

Despite repeated promises of prompt action from state and local officials, Steele and other residents of this southeastern Kentucky mountain town have been unable to use their cars and trucks for three months. To get groceries, they have had to walk to the town of Evarts about a mile away and carry bags back home across the beam.

Now many of the townspeople say they are going to the county courthouse today to demand a new bridge be built immediately.

State and county officials say they are trying to get a new span over Yocum Creek but the weather has been holding them up.

SINCE last April, bridges over the creek have been washed away twice by flooding, the latest coming in October. Since then, Steele said, she has been leading her 6-year-old daughter, Michelle, over the steel beam across the stream to a school bus.

And Steele's son-in-law, James Albin, said a group of about 30 to 40 residents of the area will meet at the Harlan County Courthouse today if construction on the bridge isn't begun by then.

"We're just going to stay there until we get our bridge," he said. "If it takes us a week or two, we'll stay."

Walking the beam, about 1½ feet above the swift-moving, swollen creek, "is the only way we can get out of here besides over the mountain tops," said Steele, whose family is among the dozen or so here. "If she was to fall off there would be no way to get to her," Steele said.

IN THE state capital of Frankfort, meanwhile, state Deputy Highway Commissioner Otto Ingram said he signed an order authorizing about \$5,000 for the county to build a bridge over the creek.

"As soon as we get a break in the weather they're going to put some I-beams across this stream and put a wooden deck on it," Ingram said. "It'll be temporary, but it's the best we can do." He said it has been too cold lately to pour concrete for a permanent bridge.

Back in Harlan County, chief county administrative officer Tip Baker said: "The lumber is frozen and they've had a problem getting it because of the ice. The I-beams are in Whitley County and they're having problems moving them" because of bad roads.

He added, "The extra three or four inches of snow we got last night (Wednesday) just didn't help us any."

Baker said county employees were told Wednesday to deliver fuel and food to the community, but residents said Thursday they haven't seen it.

Baker said Thursday that he didn't know what the holdup was in delivering the supplies.

EARN OVER \$650 A MONTH RIGHT THROUGH YOUR SENIOR YEAR.

If you're a junior or a senior majoring in math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-Collegiate Program (NUPOC-C for short) and if you qualify, you can earn as much as \$650 a month right through your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you'll receive an additional year of advanced technical education. This would cost you thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy, we pay you. And at the end of the year of training, you'll receive a \$3,000 cash bonus.

It isn't easy. There are fewer than 400 openings and only one of every six applicants will be selected. But if you make it, you'll have qualified for an elite engineering training program. With unequaled hands-on responsibility, a \$24,000 salary in four years, and gilt-edged qualifications for jobs in private industry should you decide to leave the Navy later. (But we don't think you'll want to.)

Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus on February 6-10, or contact your Navy representative at 816-374-2376 (collect). If you prefer, send your résumé to the Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312-B468, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203, and a Navy representative will contact you directly. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college: it can lead to an exciting career opportunity.

NAVY OFFICER.
IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.



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Free Set-up with Sandwich 5-9:00
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On All High Balls 9-11:00
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K-WHO IS COMING!

Kansas State Collegian

Monday

February 6, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 92

Delays, errors, retrials result

Poor research facilities hurt judges

WASHINGTON (AP)—The typical federal judge has poorer research facilities available to him than a beginning law student—a predicament that can cause delays, errors, retrials and additional expense, an unreleased government study shows.

The study, conducted for the Federal Judicial Center, concludes that if the information deficiency could be cleared up there probably would be no need for many of the 100 or more new federal judgeships about to be created by Congress to relieve overworked courts. The center is an administrative arm of the federal court system.

"If they were operating efficiently, there might be no necessity for any new judges, and certainly not on the appellate level," Raymond Taylor, author of the report, said in an interview.

TAYLOR'S study, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, was submitted to the center last September but was not considered by the center's board until Friday. There was no

indication whether the center would forward the report to its parent Judicial Conference of the United States or whether its recommendations would be sent to Congress.

The House will vote Tuesday on a bill that would add 110 district judges and 35 appeals judges to the federal judiciary system. The Senate already has authorized the creation of 113 new judgeships.

Taylor, a Raleigh, N.C. lawyer and former librarian at the North Carolina Supreme Court, said that because of the research problem, many judges are "... like the doctor doing everything from temperatures to insurance forms with no time for treating the patient."

WITHOUT speedy access to the information they need, he said, judges are forced to delay trials until the data is found, or to "shoot from the hip," which can cause errors, reversals, time-consuming retrials and added costs.

"It's going to take \$75,000 to \$85,000 to set up the simplest

library for each one of those new judges," he said. "Add to that a secretary, a couple of law clerks, and if he's a trial judge, he'll require an assignment clerk, a probation officer."

"You don't just create 125 new judgeships. You're creating 500 or 700 or perhaps more new jobs to help a person to continue to operate in an archaic, inefficient, wasteful manner."

The essential problem, Taylor's

study suggests, is that law research is still done today essentially the way it was in Abraham Lincoln's time—by the judge or his clerk looking up cases and statutes in bound volumes, which very likely won't be readily available.

FOR A law school to be accredited by the American Association of Law Schools, it is expected to have at least 60,000

volumes. Yet, the collections of the U.S. appeals courts range from 20,803 to 40,549, the report says.

Below the Supreme Court, which has its own library, the federal courts have 2.8 million lawbooks in their collection, which is the largest inventory in a single system anywhere. However, the study shows, there is wholesale duplication and uneven distribution.

Carter, Sadat finish talks; U.S. reaffirms neutrality

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter wound up a weekend of talks with Anwar Sadat on Sunday, saying he has a better understanding of Sadat's concerns, but reaffirming the U.S. role as that of "a friend of both sides" in the stalled Egyptian-Israeli peace talks.

Carter and Sadat returned to the White House from Camp David, Md., at 4:38 p.m., as dusk settled on Washington. Initially, the two were scheduled to return at 3:30. But Rex Granum, White House deputy press secretary, said they decided to delay their departure "because of a desire to have additional time to talk."

After escorting the Egyptian leader onto the South Lawn, Carter announced that there was complete agreement between himself and Sadat about a mutual determination to work toward a peace settlement in the Middle East. He placed a friendly hand on Sadat's shoulders, then guided his guest into the White House.

SADAT, wearing a dark overcoat, stood silently at Carter's side and offered no remarks, either on the South Lawn or later at Blair House, the official residence for visiting government leaders.

At the White House, a statement distributed to reporters said that Carter and Sadat, over two days of extensive talks at the presidential retreat in the snow-bound Camp David, had carefully considered the further steps necessary to achieve a settlement.

No details were given, however, as the administration maintained a virtual news blackout on the summit that had been surrounded by an aura of mystery and tight security.

The statement, issued in the U.S. name alone, reaffirmed the impression given by American officials that there is no basic change in U.S. policy nor any inclination by this country to force peace terms on Israel.

THE TALKS produced at least one concrete result. It was announced that Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton, will return to the Middle East in the near future to continue working on a declaration of principles between Egypt and Israel. The peace talks broke down January 18, in a dispute over the Palestinian issue.

The U.S. statement spoke of the "slow pace" of the Egyptian-Israeli peace talks and said Carter and Sadat "will further refine their

views" before the Egyptian leader departs Wednesday night.

As a result of their weekend talks, some of which were held without the presence of advisers, "President Carter feels that he has a better understanding of President Sadat's concerns about the need for the peace process to move forward without delay," the statement said.

At the same time, it said, Carter gave Sadat a detailed explanation of "how the U.S. envisages its role and responsibilities in the peace process as a friend of both sides ..."

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Mostly cloudy today with occasional snow. Highs in the low to mid 20s, page 3...

CHILD ABUSE has lasting psychological effects, even for some K-State students, page 14...

LOCAL MEN'S groups examine the stereotypical male and question what they find, page 6...

Survey reveals Senate opposition to Panama Canal treaty ratification

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new survey shows that 31 U.S. senators are either opposed to the Panama Canal treaty or are leaning against it, only three votes shy of the 34 needed to block ratification.

A questionnaire sent to all senators by The Associated Press also shows that 41 favor the pact and eight are leaning toward ratification. Twenty-four senators indicated they are opposed to the treaty, while seven others said they were leaning against it.

That means the fate of the pact—a major Carter administration foreign policy objective—may rest with 20 senators who are not ready to take a public position.

AMONG them are some of the Senate's most influential and senior members. Most of them are Democrats, some of whom chair key committees and key subcommittees and often decide the fate of legislation.

They include Henry Jackson and Warren Magnuson, both Washington Democrats; Howard Cannon, (D-Nev.); William Proxmire, (D-Wis.); Thomas Eagleton, (D-Mo.); Thomas McIntyre, (D-N.H.); Jennings Randolph, (D-W.Va.), and Herman Talmadge, (D-Ga.).

A two-thirds majority of the Senate—67 members, if all are present—is needed for ratification.

Most treaty foes are believed to have declared themselves already, and Senate observers suggest that most uncommitted members are potential backers of the treaty who are not willing to promise Carter their votes without getting something in return.

Sen. Russell Long, (D-La.), the Senate Finance Committee chairman who has fought the administration on energy tax legislation, told the AP he was "leaning against" the treaty.

The pact would gradually turn the international waterway over to Panama until that country is given full control in the year 2000.

THE TREATY debate is expected to begin after the Lincoln Day recess, Feb. 13-20, and last from two to five weeks. Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, (D-W. Va.), said Saturday the pact faces an uphill fight but, "I believe it's winnable."

Byrd and Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker are asking senators to support two "essential and fundamental" amendments to enhance passage of the treaty.

The changes would guarantee a U.S. right of priority access to the canal and the right to defend the waterway militarily after the turn of the century.

The AP questionnaire asked senators to say (See SENATORS, p. 2)



Photo by Dave Kaup

TAKING A STAND... Loren Hough stands firm in his convictions about life and lifestyles. Seen here, he stands in front of his teepee. (See related story p. 8)

Senators deny Canal treaty opinions; ratification fate rests with final 20

(continued from p.1)

whether they would support the treaty with or without the amendments, whether they opposed any treaty or particularly the one before the Senate, and whether they were undecided or simply not ready to declare themselves.

Only 14 senators said they could support the pact without the guarantees of priority passage and defense rights. Seven said they saw no need for any new treaty with Panama, and 15 said they thought there should be a treaty but not the one at issue. Most objections to the pact appeared based on fear that even with the amendments, security guarantees are inadequate.

The only senator who did not respond to the questionnaire was Sen. Charles Mathias, (R-Md.) He

is regarded as pro-treaty, but was listed by the AP as undeclared.

Financial issues are generating new problems for ratification.

AT LEAST three senators and perhaps more, according to Senate sources asking not to be identified, are expressing misgivings after hearings by the Senate Armed Services Committee. In those hearings Canal Zone Gov. Harold Parfitt and U.S. Comptroller Gen. Elmer Staats declared that the treaty, despite administration claims to the contrary, would cost U.S. taxpayers millions of dollars.

The panel was told that "direct" costs to the United States arising from ratification of the pact could amount to more than \$700 million.

Magazine commends town for first encounter of the strange kind

CHESTER, Ill. (AP)—Nobody could remember just when the alien creatures in 10 to 20 flying saucers strafed Chester and left it in a pile of rubble, but just the same townsfolk accepted an award from Official UFO, the magazine that swears it really happened.

About 75 of Chester's 5,300 citizens turned out Saturday at City Hall to receive the magazine's "Letter of Appreciation" for their cooperation in the investigation of the village's "destruction" last year.

The crowd was somewhat below Official UFO's projection. It had promised "an immense crowd, numbering 20,000 to 30,000 people" to greet "famed war hero Ed Ferrar and his team of UFO investigators."

FERRAR said he was a World War II flying ace in Europe and now is a tennis professional in New York. After his speech, Ferrar collapsed, having succumbed, he said, to forces from outer space.

"I have an idea they (the forces) didn't want any more said," he explained.

A helicopter also arrived for the festivities, much to the delight of the crowd that consisted mainly of children. "I came to see the helicopter," said Thomas Welge, 7.

Police Chief Harold Howie was on hand to receive a sealed envelope that the magazine, based in

New York, said contained the names of 50 people who witnessed the attack on Aug. 2, 1977.

"I'll give it to the mayor," Howie said.

MAYOR Stanley Macieski did not attend but was said to have grave doubts about the incident.

One resident conjectured the mayor was probably upset that the aliens rebuilt Chester exactly as it had been, passing by a good opportunity for urban renewal.

On that bleak day in August, the magazine said in its January issue, saucers swooped down on the town on the banks of the Mississippi river, about 75 miles southeast of St. Louis, "and burned it to the ground, disrupting normal communications and causing mass panic."

However, a statue of "Popeye the Sailor Man," erected in honor of Elzie Segar, the cartoon strip's creator and a native son of Chester, either escaped the destruction or was restructured in a park.

A KEY ingredient in Official UFO's case is a series of pictures in the magazine purporting to show the saucer attack. Unfortunately, those showing evidence of the extraterrestrial phenomena were blurred.

Other photos were clear. One, of a modern globular water tower, was captioned: "This weird object near the entrance of the Chester

Mental Health Center has been giving off a weird glow" since August.

No one thumbing through the magazine distributed free to townspeople could recall the incident. But, said Official UFO, that was because after the disaster Chester was "mysteriously, frighteningly ... somehow resurrected and the memory of the event was erased from all but a select group of minds."

Public criticizes media, businesses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans don't think very highly of the business community, the news media and the federal bureaucracy, but many feel the need for government protection, a survey sponsored by U.S. News & World Report shows.

All 25 areas of the public sector identified in the magazine poll, including professionals, labor and education, scored less than 50 percent when respondents were asked about their ability and integrity.

While most persons surveyed opposed excessive government regulation of business and tinkering with the profit motive, 68 percent said government regulation is needed to guarantee safe working conditions.



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Steve Mingori

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First National Bank invites you to meet and chat with Kansas City Royals pitchers Jim Colborn and Steve Mingori and receive an autographed picture from them.

First National will host a party for Colborn, Mingori and Denny Mathews, voice of the Royals, on Tuesday, Feb. 7, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Blue Valley Room (downstairs) at First National Bank, 701 Poyntz Ave. Refreshments will be served and those attending will have a chance to receive additional free gifts.

Colborn pitched a no-hitter for the Royals May 14, 1977. Mingori turned in outstanding performances as a relief pitcher during last season.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Watergate's 'Deep Throat'

NEW YORK—Former Nixon aide H.R. Haldeman says in his forthcoming book he believes Fred Fielding, former deputy counsel to Richard Nixon, was the Watergate scandal's mysterious "Deep Throat," New York Magazine says.

In a brief entry in its "New York Intelligencer" section, the magazine said in this week's issue that it learned details in the yet-to-be-published book "The Ends of Power" from Haldeman family sources.

The magazine said the book will name the 38-year-old Fielding, who worked under White House counsel John Dean, as the source used by the Washington Post reporting team of Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein to break the Watergate scandal that led to Nixon's resignation.

"I have not had the opportunity to read Mr. Haldeman's book," Fielding, now a Washington lawyer, said. "But I can state that at least any part of his novel that names me as Deep Throat is sheer fantasy and nonsense. I emphatically deny the story and the accusation," he said.

Judge problem before oath

WASHINGTON—The Carter administration's current difficulties over the appointment of federal prosecutors, typified by the Marston affair, began even before Jimmy Carter took the oath of office.

In the hectic days after the November 1976 election, but before the new administration took over in January 1977, Carter's campaign promise to take politics out of the selection of U.S. attorneys was challenged by Sen. James Eastland, (D-Miss.)

A year later, the issue of patronage appointments has embroiled the administration in an embarrassing controversy surrounding the ouster of David Marston as the U.S. attorney in Philadelphia. Marston, a Republican with a record of winning corruption cases against Democratic politicians, has assailed the administration for replacing him, and has won a host of congressional allies along the way.

Yearly income rises

NEW YORK—One American family in five now has a yearly income of \$25,000 or more, and those 11.1 million families account for more than 40 percent of the nation's buying power, the Conference Board said Sunday.

In 1965 only 9.6 million families were in the top 20 percent of income, and in 1955 there were 8.4 million families in what the Conference Board described as the nation's income elite.

Measured in present-day dollars, it took \$19,800 in 1965 to be in the top 20 percent in family income, and \$14,900 a decade earlier, the board said.

The Conference Board, a private economic research organization, published the findings in its monthly magazine.

Honeymoon ends in tragedy

LOS ANGELES—The brief marriage of Miguel and Cathy Garcia was ended by a 50-foot tumble in an amusement park gondola that killed the groom and left the bride in critical condition Sunday, officials said.

Garcia, 23, of suburban Rosemead, died of internal injuries and multiple fractures Saturday, just three hours after the skybucket at Magic Mountain amusement park dropped from its cable 100 yards from the tower where the newlyweds had entered alone.

The couple had driven from their wedding to the park 25 miles northwest of Los Angeles to begin their honeymoon, spokesmen said.

Mrs. Garcia, 24, of Chicago, underwent surgery for internal injuries Saturday night.

Local Forecast

Today will be mostly cloudy with occasional snow possibly mixed with freezing drizzle. Highs today will be in the low to mid 20s with lows tonight 10 to 15.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER EXPLORATION WORKSHOP: Anyone interested in acquiring skills and information necessary for appropriate career decision-making can sign up for a Feb. 18 workshop. Call Lisa, KSU Counseling Center, 532-6432. Sign-up deadline in Feb. 9.

SOPHOMORES who will be juniors in the fall of 1978 and have a 3.0 GPA can pick up Chimes applications in the Union Activities Center, 3rd floor. Applications are due Feb. 10.

TODAY

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 142 to hear a speaker from the Job Placement Center.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will hold an open meeting for all interested in joining at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Hoffman Lounge, Justin Hall to hear a speaker on house plants.

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Hoffman Lounge, Justin Hall for teacher evaluation sign-up.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 256 for a business meeting and a program on "quality leadership."

Sweepers battle the chimney soot

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Wearing top hats and tails is all in a day's work for chimney sweeps Grant and Kathy Loyd.

"Little kids think we're magicians. Adults guess we're morticians, clergy, or just strange," said Mrs. Loyd, who wears a black derby instead of the traditional stovepipe hat.

Loyd began his career last summer, after buying 20 hand-made steel brushes and other equipment for \$2,400. He read "everything I could get my hands on" and practiced his skills at friends' homes.



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BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

CHIMES will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 204.

PI KAPPA PHI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house. Executives will meet at 8 p.m.

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1.

BLUE KEY will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union Council Chambers.

DESIGN COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 205.

ADVERTISING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie Library.

A & O GRADUATE STUDENT CLUB will meet at noon at the Union Blumont Buffet.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house.

ANGEL FLIGHT EXEC will meet at 7 p.m. at Burnett's.

KSET will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 129.

KSU OPENHOUSE COORDINATING COMMITTEE will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 203.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Natatorium Annex.

WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP: reservations for Feb. 9 dinner meeting must be made by today. Call 539-7927; 537-1740; 537-7711; 539-4828.

TUESDAY DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 6:15 p.m. at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY SEMINAR will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Waters 244.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205A-B.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at 6 p.m. at the International Student Center.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

PEER SEX EDUCATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Holtz 111.

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 206C.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207 to hear the student body president candidates.

HOME EC EXTENSION interest group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin Lounge.

ASAE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 236.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 116.

K-STATE SCUBA CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 3.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB will meet.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES: deadline for the intramural weightlifting meet is 5 p.m. today.

BLOCK & BRIDLE exec will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. at JD's, Stagg Hill Rd.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

SNAP (Student Nurses Association of Kansas) will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Derby Conference room for a program on assertiveness.

WEDNESDAY GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Carter and Bell should now explain

There's an old saying that grew popular during the Nixon years (during his campaigns and time as President) that goes something like, "It's the really big lie that the public will swallow, so if you're going to put one over on the people, make it a big one."

(An example of the "Big Lie" principle was the poker-faced announcement by White House officials that the erasing of the Nixon tapes was "accidental.")

It seems that the Big Lie principle is still in use in Washington.

Attorney General Griffen Bell announced Saturday that he had "let President Carter down" by not knowing who was under investigation by U.S. Attorney David Marston (of Philadelphia) at the time Bell dismissed Marston.

Bell said he has considered resigning because of the controversy concerning the Marston affair.

IT IS INCREDIBLE that the Attorney General of the United States could think of no better alibi for the hatchet-job he performed on Marston than "I didn't know who he had under investigation at the time."

President Carter knew.

President Carter recently confirmed at a press conference that he had received a phone call from U.S. Rep. Joshua Eilberg (D-Pa.) on Nov. 4 urging the President to hurry the removal of Marston.

Eilberg was under investigation by Marston at that time.

President Carter then called Bell and told him to "expedite" Marston's removal.

Perhaps the most incredible thing of all is that if Bell is telling the truth, and did not know of the Eilberg investigation, then the fact would have to be faced that President Carter withheld the information from him.

SO NOW Bell sorrowfully talks of resignation, anticipating the wave of pity and forgiveness that floods in during times such as these.

Carter will scramble for the nearest microphone and speak lovingly and glowingly of Bell, pointing out gravely that he may be one of the finest men that the country has ever seen.

But something is wrong here. Either Bell or President Carter (or both) have some explaining to do, because their actions reek of the unethical and possibly of the illegal.

Attorney General Bell should, indeed, consider resigning.

But before he does, he should give the American people what they deserve to have—a full disclosure of the "behind the scenes" discussions of the Marston affair.

ALAN MONTGOMERY
Asst. Editorial Editor



Bill Nadon

Letters, labels and sheep

misquoted me. If it has been an oral dissertation I can see how a lowly reporter might get a phrase wrong but my observations were in black on white! I understand that unsigned editorials reflect the opinion of the entire editorial staff. How come you don't have a picture of the gang (mouths opened, typewriters inserted). And another thing, quoting from a pamphlet that is ancient and written by some East coast zonie who has never set foot in...

O, um, is it that time again? That's right, today is Monday. You will have to excuse me, I was in the midst of composing a letter to some fans of mine. Anyway it's time to get to work.

Letter to the editor

Heed reserved parking

Editor,

In the past two weeks I have become aware of a problem the handicapped student at Kansas State encounters.

It concerns the parking stalls which they purchase if they desire the convenience of parking near their class buildings.

These stalls are marked with a number but give no indication that they are for the handicapped.

If the handicapped person arrives at school and someone is in their stall, they can ask the patrol to have the vehicle ticketed or towed.

This does nothing to solve their immediate problem—where to park their car.

I feel if more students knew these places were purchased at a cost of thirty dollars for people with legitimate needs, maybe we would be a little more considerate and not use the spaces.

If, however, students read this letter and still wish to ignore the facts, they should be aware of the consequences.

It was only the good heart of one blind lady that kept two cars from being towed last week.

In the future, though, she will use her option to request the removal of the vehicle.

She is going to rebel! Cars will be towed! Be thoughtful of others, it costs nothing.

Hazel Swarts
Elementary Education Student

There was a bit of controversy printed in this hallowed tabloid during the previous five days of publication. For those of you who were looking for a parking space last week and could not make it to class I will attempt to explain the latest Wildcat war.

During the K-State-Iowa State basketball game a gang of eighth graders disguised as members of a men's (and I use the term loosely) living group unknowingly disrupted the event.

It seems the real fraternity men were conducting a walkout to Scott's Bluff. In order to finance this example of wanton wandering, the entire block of reserved seats were sold to the eighth grade football team of Ness City.

Now you must remember that a covey of inexperience males upon sighting and being in the presence of college women go into an advanced stage of heat (a condition similar to snorting popcorn and licking kegs). Hence these fake frats freaked out.

On Monday, two letters appeared on this page written by two upperclassmen (who obviously forgot what it was like to be young and retarded). These candidates for Geritol saw the real culprits weren't normal human beings but were boisterous eighth graders who had the urge to toss cups.

On Tuesday a member of a rival frat house misinterpreted the headline thinking this publication was labeling all the geeks. Then his message switched tracks and proclaimed fraternities to be the

building block of the cereal malt industry and democracy.

And then it happened. As the days passed the absurdity of the letters on this subject grew to the height of Devil's Tower and the very people who were throwing around stereotypes became prime examples.

From the caliber of the letters it seemed a contest was in progress. The person who could be the most creative would receive the key to the ice cream machine and a Massey Ferguson baseball cap.

The most original and prominent themes (197 people won first place) was the idea that all frat men wear rugby shirts and worship the almighty Cutlass on Wednesday nights. One dormie even compared the frats with third graders (the offenders were eighth graders).

Such originality can only result in the labeling of dormies as a group of crybabies who know nothing of fashion (the best dressed frat is into down) and as a collection of nocturnal elevator jockeys.

I take no sides. Hopefully, I have explained the real truth behind all of these preposterous letters (which began on Tuesday). Now if one more of these inane letters is printed I will begin an all-out war on facial hair.

By the way, this Saturday Manhattan will be flooded by thrill seekers from down river. After KSU downs Cosmo U., tours will be conducted of the sheep pens. Tickets still available. This is the perfect gift for that out-of-town friend who has everything.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, February 6, 1978

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Connie Strand

A tool for democracy

WASHINGTON — Imagine this: a group of K-State students, upset with the placement of the planned recreation complex and anxious for a new fieldhouse to be constructed, draws up a petition to build a fieldhouse in place of the rec complex.

The petition is signed by a percentage of students and goes before the student body at the next Student Senate election. The measure passes, bypassing any deliberation by Student Senators during their weekly sessions in the Big Eight room, and goes directly to upper University authorities with the same weight as a bill passed by Student Senate.

Sound half-cocked? It's not. In fact, such a direct legislative process, known as the initiative, is already working in 23 states, and movement is underway on Capitol Hill in the form of House and Senate Joint Resolutions for a national amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Even Kansas won't be immune from the initiative fever, according to lobbyists for Initiative America, who claim a state initiative will be a major issue in upcoming Kansas gubernatorial campaign.

THE PROPOSED Constitutional amendment calls for certain criteria to be met. Three percent of the voting population from the last presidential election, from at least 10 states, would have to sign validated petitions within an 18-month period before a proposal could be placed on the ballot. It would go before the people at the

next general election. Using 1976 as a base year, this would require 2.45 million signatures on the petition.

The national initiative creates nightmares of two and a half million overzealous citizens outlawing anything from abortion to welfare. It's frightening to imagine what could have happened during the McCarthy 'Red Scare' period or during the birth of the civil rights movement, when emotionalism ran rampant. But one has to keep in mind that the United States is a democracy where the people supposedly govern. The concept of a national initiative is as American as apple pie, and its sponsors claim it is entrenched in the First Amendment right to 'petition the government for a redress of grievances.'

Sen. James Abourezk (D-SD) hails the national initiative as a process which would give the public a 'tool for the more direct control of their government.' Abourezk, sponsor of the amendment in the Senate, says that "without voter initiative only a few hundred people on Capitol Hill are involved in making laws which affect the lives of 200 million Americans."

THE SENATOR has a valid point, and the rumblings of he and others crusading for the national initiative in the House and Senate will become thunderous in the next year as support mounts among the citizens and legislators.

The nightmares mentioned earlier are just that—nightmares.

The initiative process is not without safeguards. For instance, the tremendous number of signatures required on a petition makes it difficult for special interest groups or radical minorities to get issues on the ballot. If by chance faulty legislation does make it through the process to become law, the Supreme Court is still there to exercise the same power it exercises over unconstitutional legislation passed by Congress.

The initiative has endured a 60-year test on the state level, producing a diversity of liberal and conservative legislation, and has passed with good marks. Rooted in the belief that those who elect lawmakers also have the intelligence to make laws, the initiative has become a means for direct access to government.

In this post-Watergate era of disillusionment and dissatisfaction, what could be better on the national level than making democracy a reality?

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Letters to the editor

Car parking lunacy

Editor,

Now that winter is here, it appears we need more than the annual tips on safe driving on ice and snow. Here at the University there should be some instruction on how to park a car correctly.

Good grief! I have never seen such a mess as the West Stadium parking lot has been lately, and I've spent winters in New York, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts.

This morning (Wed.) it was impossible to drive down at least three different lanes because of cars with their rear-ends hanging out.

This is not only an inconvenience, but tends to be a bit dangerous when cars have to back out of these blocked lanes.

Then there are the dullards who figure, "Well, the lot's already screwed up, so I might as well screw it up some more."

These people reason that if two cars can park in one row, front end to front end, then there is probably room for one more car, even if it does hang over a little bit. Brilliant.

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Yes, the lines are partially obscured, because obviously no one wants to bother plowing the parking lots.

But a little common sense should alleviate the problem: just park parallel to the car next to yours.

Very simple, and we end up with orderly parking spaces that everyone can get to.

Okay, it's a minor problem, but I resent being irritated so early in the morning by a few inconsiderate drones who can't park their blasted car properly.

Maybe the University should offer a course in "Remedial Parking I."

And make it required!

Scott Farina
Grad student in
TV-Radio



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Black ON Black No. 4

"Did You Hear About- - -?"

"The Grapevine"

Tuesday, Feb. 7

8:00 p.m.

Union Room 213

Sponsored by Black Student Union

Movement picking up speed to shatter the macho image

By STEVE THOMPSON
Collegian Reporter

Everyone knows that healthy American males drink their whiskey straight, have robust sex six nights a week, drive screaming muscle machines, and beat up anyone that looks at them cross-eyed.

Or do they?

Ron Wright, 29-year-old assistant professor of mathematics at K-State, is part of a movement to help men shed their stereotyped role.

Society has defined a set of "appropriate" guidelines for acceptable male behavior, Wright said.

This stereotype has been reinforced by the media through advertisements depicting the male in his appropriate roles, he said.

Wright discussed a magazine advertisement for a camera company entitled "Double the fun," that showed a man with a woman on each arm.

"This ad...really offends me. 'Double the fun.' How do you double the fun? Well, you get two girls instead of one."

The ad suggests that the man is better off that way, Wright said.

ADS LIKE these, he said, make men believe that the more women they can line up, the more of a man they are and the happier they will be.

Wright said it is often difficult for men to break out of their stereotyped role.

Men should not be ashamed to be soft, sensitive, warm and shouldn't be afraid to cry, he said.

Wright also said he believes a lot of men are getting tied of being "macho."

The 'ideal' for a man is to have your sex drive just barely in control.

"I think sex is a wonderful drive and it is something we all need, but I don't feel that's the only thing," he said.

WRIGHT said most men have been programmed to believe they want sex often because that's what they have been told they want.

Wright was a graduate student on the staff of the Southwest Men's

Center at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst last year before coming to K-State.

The center provided a place for men who wanted to challenge the sexism they found in themselves and society, and a place where men and women could learn more about the male sex role and its limitations, Wright said.

The mens center had a drop-in center with books and articles on men's issues, discussion groups, men's support and consciousness-raising groups, and sponsored workshops and colloquia related to men and masculinity, he said.

WRIGHT said the men's movement at K-State is just beginning.

The Women's Resource Center in the K-State Union began a men's awareness group last fall which was run by Dennis Angle, graduate in education, Randy Hicks, graduate in education, and Alan MacRunnels, graduate in sociology.

Last semester the group showed a film entitled, "Men's Lives," a documentary describing the social conditioning males go through from boyhood to old age.

Forty-nine people showed up for the film and 10 signed up for the group, according to Angle.

The group is still meeting this semester with about six or eight members, Angle said.

THE PURPOSE of a group like this is to provide a place where men who are trying to make changes in their lives can receive support from other men in the same situation, Wright said.

Wright said he was in a men's group in Amherst where all the group members were able to cry at some point.

"It's not very often you see a man cry in front of other people. I think that's important," he said.

When a person cries they are "cleansing out the wound," Wright said.

**STOP
DRIVING
DRUNK.**



"You feel better when you've got some of that gook out of you. If you leave all that gook in, it just sits there and festers," he said.

Wright will be teaching a men's awareness course through the University for Man (UFM) beginning February 26.

"This course is for men who have begun to question whether society's criteria for what it takes to be a man are valid within the contents of their own lives, and for women who want a better understanding of what it means to be a male in our society," he said.



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Commoner says the sun will solve nation's energy crisis

By CARLA-SPEHART
Collegian Reporter

Investment of public funds in the development of solar energy is the key to solving the energy crisis in the United States, according to Barry Commoner, ecologist and author.

In a convocation lecture Friday in McCain Auditorium, Commoner objected to President Carter's energy plan, labeling it as "an exercise in political deceit."

"Carter has staked his political future on solving the energy crisis and lost," Commoner said. "The energy plan is in shambles."

"There is a difference between his crisis and ours," he said. "We have a crisis which relates to unemployment, inflation and economic unrest."

The public understands the energy crisis better than President

Carter, Commoner said, and is faced with it every time they pay their utility bills.

COMMONER SAID he advocated the use of solar power as a cheaper alternative for energy which could be utilized now.

"We must shift to renewable sources of energy and the only way to go is solar," he said.

The use of nuclear power was criticized by Commoner because of its danger and expense. Waste products are a factor also, he said.

"Nuclear energy is in the state of economic collapse. It is not an appropriate way to do the job," he said.

"Solar energy is inevitably cheaper," Commoner said, "and we could use public funds to bring the price of solar energy down."

Commoner explained the conversion of garbage to methane

through solar power, which could then be used for energy.

"Garbage is solar energy; a renewable source which we will never run out of," he said.

RAISING THE price of energy (coal and oil), is the strangest part of Carter's plan, Commoner said.

"If you have to pay more you'll use less—this is idiotic. Why try to cure it by making the disease worse," he said. "It (energy) is not something just to be had, but something we can afford to pay for," he said.

At a press conference earlier Friday morning, Commoner labeled Carter as a "failure," particularly because the American people do not understand his energy plans.

"Carter's problem comes about because of an unwillingness to intrude upon the rights of the private enterprise system," he said.

International Student Center sets up meeting limitations

The International Student Center, completed last September is open to all K-State students for study purposes, but limits group meeting to those groups with specific international interests.

John Brettell, foreign student advisor, said the reason for this was due to the limited space in the center.

The center consists of one large meeting room, a small dining room and kitchen.

"Think how many clubs there are on campus," Brettell said. "It probably ranges in the hundreds. If we allowed them to use the center for general meetings then where would the international focus be?"

The International Student Center was never intended for classroom space, according to Brettell.

"We feel it is up to the University to provide that," he said.

"This is the only place on campus that has been designated for use by foreign students," said Joe Cousins, graduate assistant to the foreign student advisor.

It is not, however, to be considered as a foreign student union, Brettell said. It can be used by anyone as long as their meeting has some international focus.

"Foreign students do not have priority over American students," Brettell said.

The initial decision of how the center was to be used was made by the International Coordinating Council (ICC), which consists of representatives from different foreign student organizations, Cousins said.

"To make reservations a person simply has to call the office," Brettell said.

"The goal of the International Student Center is to establish a feeling of international friendship," Brettell said.

Elkhart woman's death may be ruled homicide

ELKHART (AP)—The death last week of an elderly Elkhart woman was originally thought to have been from natural causes—but now authorities aren't so sure.

"I'd hate to call it a homicide now, because I could be way off," Darrell Pflughoft, Kansas Bureau of Investigation Agent, said. "But there are some curious things about it."

The body of Mary Hazlett, 81, was discovered in her Elkhart home last Wednesday by a friend.

Morton County authorities could find no signs of a robbery, break-in or other foul play, and assumed

Mrs. Hazlett, who had lived alone, died of natural causes.

That, however, was before an autopsy produced findings that resulted in Pflughoft being called into the case.

The KBI agent declined to divulge the autopsy results, pending a second examination by Kansas Board of Health officials in Topeka, but he admitted they raised some questions.

"There are indications how she died, but it's not official," Pflughoft said. "And there's a possibility she might not have died as we think. We just want to be on the safe side."

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they most often want to categorize me with having long hair and wearing a blanket. But my essence has nothing to do with those things.

"Since I was nineteen, I've been seeking the most optimum way of life. My goal is to come into harmony with myself and all things outside of me. My lifestyle, including yoga and meditation, is only one way to reach that goal. As you look at my life, you should realize that this is only one man's opinion.

"There was a time when I thought I knew it all and everyone must think the way I do. But this was not harmonious. You cannot be free when you try to place your power trips on others. It's only when you allow others to be themselves that you too can be free.

"In the middle of my college education I realized that I had the opportunity to learn many things that might be useful later in life. But my most important priority is not to be rich or famous, but to be happy with myself. All the fame and money would go bitter without that inner happiness."

Photos by
DAVE KAUP



'It turns me on to live in a tepee. It really feels like home.'



The glowing Manhattan lights illuminate Hough's home and lifestyle.



'Living in this tepee is an exercise in controlling how I feel, instead of letting that depend on the situation around me.'

'I am exercising my freedom to choose the way I live.'



'Before I came here I always had to be doing something. Now, I sometimes just sit and listen.'

By SCOTT STUCKEY

Meditating in a plastic pyramid, wearing an Indian blanket and sleeping on a dirt floor, Loren Hough is living the way he wants.

"I am exercising my freedom to choose the way I live. People are so hung up on having their cars and apartments that they give up their freedom and happiness for things that they've been told will make them happy.

"Were our ancestors any less happy than us just because of the things we have today? We really need to question what happiness is. Does it depend on things outside of us, or can we choose to be happy no matter what the situation?"

Hough said ever since he was a Boy Scout, he has loved the outdoors and dreamed of living in a tepee. Now he is putting his dreams into practice.

"I find living in the tepee very gratifying. I am learning to appreciate the world that our ancestors lived in for millions of years.

"The changes I see in nature are all very beautiful. There's a lot of power in being close to the earth. Mother Nature takes care of us. I haven't been sick since I moved in," Hough said.

"When people ask me what I'm doing,



Wildcats tame Buffs, 86-80, in potent shooting display

By KEVIN BAHNER
Asst. Sports Editor

The state of Colorado experienced a heat wave Saturday afternoon with temperatures soaring into the mid 50s, but the Colorado Buffalo basketball team experienced a different heat wave Saturday night, complements of the "Kansas State Wildcats."

The 'Cats, shooting an awesome 62 percent from the field for the game, fought off numerous Colorado rallies to defeat the Buffs in Boulder 86-80 and claim sole possession of fourth place in the Big Eight.

Mike Evans, who scored a career high 40 points here last year, once again paced the 'Cats with 31 points hitting on 11 of 15 shots from the field. Most of Evans' points came on jumpers from the top of the key with Colorado guard Clayton Bullard's hand in his face.

The only other 'Cats to score in double figures were Curtis Redding with 21 points and Steve Soldner with 18.

THE 'CATS performed like a track relay team. Where one player left off another player would pick up.

Curtis Redding got things going in the first half as he went on a scoring rampage, with the 'Cats up

Sports

6-4, and netted 12 of the next 16 points for K-State, putting them up 22-12.

When the Buffs finally found a defense to contain Redding, Evans stepped in and took control.

Evans hit six straight shots from the field and tacked on three free throws to score 15 straight points for the 'Cats late in the first half to give K-State a 44-37 halftime lead.

Evans scored 19 points and Redding had 16 in the first half.

In the second half the Buffalos keyed their defense to shutting off

Redding and Evans. That was when the baton was passed to Soldner.

SOLDNER tallied 14 of his 18 points during the second half with most of his scoring coming from underneath the basket.

"They were looking to help on Mike and that sprung Steve open underneath," said Wildcat coach Jack Hartman.

Despite an unbelievable shooting night, the 'Cats were not able to shake the Buffs easily.

Colorado shot a respectable 56 per cent from the field and outrebounded K-State 29-25.

Leading scorers for the Buffs were Larry Vaculik with 20 points and Emmett Lewis with 19.

"Colorado kept coming back, but we were able to get the shots down when we had to," Hartman said.

The win moved the 'Cats record to 5-4 in Big Eight play and 14-7 overall, heading into Wednesday night's game against Nebraska in Lincoln.

Fourth quarter surge keys East's comeback, 133-125

ATLANTA (AP) — Randy Smith, the lightning-quick guard of the Buffalo Braves, scored 14 of his 27 points in the fourth quarter to lead the East to a come-from-behind 133-125 victory over the West in the 28th annual National Basketball Association All-Star game Sunday.

The East trailed by as many as 17 points in the first half and was behind 108-96 early in the fourth quarter before Smith took command, with help from teammates Julius Erving and Dave Cowens.

Smith scored six straight baskets and helped his team reel off 15 consecutive points midway through the fourth quarter to take a 119-113 lead, the first time the

East was in front since the opening basket of the game.

Erving, limited to just five points in the first three periods, had a basket and nine free throws in the last five minutes of the game and teamed with Cowens to dominate the rebounding down the stretch.

SMITH, who was not a starter, was voted the game's most valuable player for which he received a trophy and a car.

It was the East's third victory in the last four all-star games. The East has won 18 of the 28 midwinter competitions.

Erving, last year's MVP, and Larry Kenon added 16 points each for the East while Cowens, Doug

Collins and Bob McAdoo scored 24 apiece.

David Thompson topped the West with 22 points and Paul Westphal scored 20.

John Havlicek, who has announced that he will be retiring this summer after 17 seasons with the Boston Celtics, received a standing ovation from the sellout crowd of 15,491 at the Omni when he was introduced before the game.

Havlicek, who tied an NBA record shared by Bob Cousy and Wilt Chamberlain by making his 13th All-Star appearance, responded by scoring the first basket of the game. He had six of the East's first eight points.

BUT THE West, with Bill Walton and Maurice Lucas dominating the boards and Westphal, Thompson and Rick Barry sharing the scoring load, jumped out to a 26-14 lead in the first eight minutes.

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Evans is fourth in balloting

A pair of Missouri Valley Conference stars are waging a close battle for the top spot in the early voting for the East squad and Kansas State's Mike Evans is fourth in the balloting for the West in the Seventh Annual Pizza Hut Classic scheduled to unfold April 1 in the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Harry Morgan, a 19 point per game forward for Indiana State, has received 30,135 votes. He is being pushed by Bradley's Roger Phegley, the nation's number four scorer, who has received 27,827 votes.

While Morgan and Phegley lead the East candidates, Nick Papageorge of St. Mary's (Calif.) has assumed leadership among all seniors on the ballot. The 6-2 guard has received 36,269 votes. Second among candidates for the West squad is Cameron (Okla.) standout John Derrick with 18,481.

Minnesota's All-America center Mike Thompson is third in the West with 15,029 votes. After Thompson comes Kansas State's Mike Evans (13,061), San Francisco's Chubby Cox (12,863), Colorado State's Alan Cunningham (12,508), Nevada Las-Vegas' Jackie Robinson (11,476),

K-State track squad captures dual meet against Oklahoma

The K-State track team ran past the Oklahoma Sooners 75-65 in a dual track meet Friday in Ahearn Field House.

The 'Cats were paced by middle distance runner Ed DeLashmutter and Vince Parrette.

DeLashmutter won the mile in 4:07.3 and the 1,000 in 2:12.4.

Parrette won the triple jump with a record jump of 52-3 and also took third in the long jump with a leap of 23-6. Parrette placed third in the 60 yard high hurdles in 9.7 and second in the 60 yard low hurdles with a time of 6.9.

Parrette's triple jump broke the fieldhouse record of 51-11 set by Missouri's Larry Gray in 1973 and also qualified him for the NCAA indoor track meet.

But in the long run it wasn't the performances of DeLashmutter and Parrette that turned the tide for the 'Cats.

One of the big surprises for the 'Cats was a win in the two mile by Doug Weber. Coming off a groin injury, Weber was clocked in 9:10.8.

Another surprise came in the half-mile where K-State wrapped the meet up with a 1-2 sweep by Greg Glass and Greg Schlatter. Glass, coming off an achilles tendon injury, was clocked in 1:56.4, as was Schlatter.

Next up for the 'Cats will be the Oklahoma City Invitational next week.

'Cats place second at MU

The K-State women's track team nabbed second place behind national powerhouse Iowa State in the Missouri Invitational Track meet Friday.

Iowa State won the meet with 69 points followed by the 'Cats with 60, Missouri with 31, Oklahoma with 26 and North Texas State with 11.

The Wildcats brought home three individual wins and one relay title.

Diane Moeller won the high jump for the 'Cats with the fewest misses at five feet, four inches. Wanda Trent posted a 58.6 for the best time in the 440 yard dash, and veteran distance runner Cindy Worcester took the 1,000 yard run with a time of 2:35.7.

The foursome of Carla Nealy, Jan Smith, Freda Hancock and Trent claimed the mile relay crown in 3:58.7.

Hancock's second place time of 35.6 in the 300 yard dash was a school record. The old mark of 36.5 was set by Smith last year.

Dannon hired

K-State Head Football Coach Jim Dickey has named Jim Dannon as the eighth and final assistant coach on his football staff.

Dannon, 33, was the backfield coach and chief recruiter at North Carolina where Dickey, before he accepted the K-State job, was the defensive coordinator.

Dannon, a quarterback at North Carolina State during his playing days, had two stints on the staff at UNC, his latest starting in 1974. He had other college coaching experience at both N.C. State and Florida State.

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—Bill Shay

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—Theresa Montgomery

Stan offers a caring, listening heart that communicates an attitude of sincere concern for peoples' needs. His background and experience in University affairs make him a qualified candidate—his personable manner makes him an excellent choice.

—Patty Bruey

Stan Watt
Student Body President

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Women enjoy successful weekend; knock off Nebraska and Missouri

By BARNEY PARKER
Sports Editor

The K-State women's basketball team moved its season record to 14-12 by picking up two victories this weekend.

They knocked off Nebraska in Lincoln, Friday night, 63-57, and then dumped Missouri, 71-61, Saturday night in Ahearn Field House.

Leading 48-44 midway through the second half of the Missouri game, K-State clinched the game by reeling off a string of 15 points

for a 63-46 lead with 7:44 remaining.

Wildcat guards Gayla Williams and Kristi Short scored seven and four points, respectively, during the string as K-State started fast breaking out of its zone defense.

"I thought we could get some steals," K-State Coach Judy Akers said of the zone the Wildcats used against the Tigers who are 14-5 for the year and ranked in the nation's top twenty.

"I thought Brenda (Mauck) made some good outlet passes,"

Akers said of the Wildcats' running streak.

IN ADDITION to making outlet passes, Mauck, a 6-1 sophomore, made 9-of-12 free throws on her way to a career high 13 points.

"I guess it just had to come sometime," Mauck said of her best game in two years as a Wildcat. She said her best game last year was also against the Tigers.

Although she was the shortest player on the court at 5-6, K-State's Sara Hackerott scored six points and grabbed four rebounds in the opening minutes of the game to get K-State off to a flying start. Hackerott's five rebounds led the K-State effort in the first half.

Williams, who scored 21 points against Missouri, also led the Wildcat scorers at Nebraska with 16 points and nine rebounds. Beth Boggs and Eileen Feeney scored 13 points apiece and grabbed 10 and eight rebounds, respectively, against the Lady Huskers.

K-State will play Northwest Missouri State in Ahearn Field House Wednesday night.

one member of the U.S. squad, butterflyer Steve Tallman of Tucson, Ariz. "We have more depth and more of a quality team than last year," he said. "This trip has been very rigid for us and the coach has really kept us in line. He has worked us hard but apparently it is paying off in the pool."

U.S. swimmers display depth; women lead show in Europe

AMERSFOORT, Netherlands (AP) — American swimmers grabbed nine of the 24 finals in a top international meet that ended Sunday and Coach Frank Keefe called it the best showing by a U.S. team in Europe in 10 years.

"We performed better here this weekend than anyone could have imagined," Keefe said. "I am very excited by the performances of our young women swimmers."

Cynthia Woodhead, a 13-year-old from Riverside, Calif., and the youngest competitor in the 22-nation, three-day clash, led the way by taking three finals.

She won the 200-, 400- and 800-meter freestyle events, outlasting East Germany's world record holder, Petra Thumer, each time in what is only her first year of international competition.

FOLLOWING the Americans, Dutch swimmers took five finals, East and West Germany three each, Czechoslovakia two, and Canada and England one each.

"The number one goal of the American team is to retain our swimming supremacy," said Keefe, coach of the Fox Catcher Swim Club in Philadelphia, and currently handling the national squad. "Along with this, we must regain strength in our women's program which has recently been overtaken by East Germany."

Former British Olympic Coach Hamilton Bland pointed out that the Americans had their knuckles rapped in the Dutch tournament last year "but they learned not to send an underprepared team and this year they proved to be quite dominant."

This view was shared by at least

Delts, Gamma Phis win superstars meet

The Clydesdales, a team composed of men from Delta Tau Delta and women from Gamma Phi Beta and West Hall won the Budweiser Superstars competition held Saturday at Ahearn Field House and the Manhattan Junior High gym.

The competition consists of six team events and is open only to fulltime students who do not compete in a varsity sport. This was the first year the competition was held at K-State after the event's inception a year ago at Florida State.

The Clydesdales will meet a team from Pittsburg State for the state championship, Feb. 25 in Ahearn Field House.

Members of the winning

Clydesdales are captain Jane Dembski and Laura Barrett from Gamma Phi Beta, Anna Barton from West Hall, and Hunt Barrett, John Lavender, Bob Riordan, Jeff Lair and Mike Littell from Delta Tau Delta.

The Clydesdales won the 880 relay and the obstacle course on their way to victory.

The Clydesdales scored 72 points for first with second going to the Other Team with 57 points, the Bud-e's were third with 54, The Phi Tau's had 45 for fourth and BWB-ATM was fifth with 24 points.

The Other Team won the frisbee throw and the six-pack-pitch. The Bud-e's won the volleyball competition. BWB-ATM won the tug-of-war.

Royals caravan stops here Tuesday

The American League Western Division Champion Kansas City Royals Caravan, featuring pitchers Steve Mingori and Jim Colborn plus the Voice of the Royals, Denny Matthews, will appear in Manhattan Tuesday.

The trio will greet baseball fans

and sign autographs from 4-5:30 p.m. in the First National Bank.

Mingori was a key to Kansas City's relief performance last season.

Colborn, a starting pitcher, posted an 18-14 record and a 3.62 earned run average.

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Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus on February 6-10, or contact your Navy representative at 816-374-2376 (collect). If you prefer, send your résumé to the Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312-B468, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203, and a Navy representative will contact you directly. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college: it can lead to an exciting career opportunity.

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University For Man seeks donations from community in its tenth year

By SCOTT STUCKEY
Collegian Reporter

As University for Man (UFM) announces its 10th anniversary, it is seeking donations from the Manhattan community for the first time in its history.

Financial help is needed to pay the renovation costs of the former Straube Scholarship house, UFM's home since August, Sue Maes, UFM director, said.

"Our classes have always been free and will always stay that way, but we would like people to give whatever they can to help out," Maes said. "We have a fund-raising goal of \$20,000 to meet the building costs."

About 240 classes are being offered this semester. They are listed in the spring course brochure now available on campus and at area businesses, Lisa Barnes, UFM student coordinator, said.

Registration for spring classes will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., February 13, 14 and 15 in the Union,

and at the Manhattan Public Library, Douglass Community Center and the UFM house on February 13, Barnes said.

UFM OFFERED only seven courses when it was started in 1968 by Leonard Epstein, K-State English professor.

The purpose of the new university was to give people the chance to try different classes without the pressure of grades or the structure of the classroom, Maes said.

"This was long before pass-fail when you had to stick to your curriculum and you didn't have the chance to experiment," she said.

"It was a challenge to the typical way classes are taught with lectures and tests. The idea was that maybe we could learn just because we wanted to learn," Maes said.

THE FIRST funding for UFM was a work-study position paid by the Student Governing Association

(SGA) in 1969. Now UFM receives funds from several sources, including SGA, the Division of Continuing Education and the United Way.

In addition to the course offerings, UFM has programs for low-income people such as a community garden project and business-skills training, Maes said. UFM is also helping interested Kansas communities establish their own free universities.

"We'd like to see that every community in Kansas that wanted a free university could have one," Maes said.

UFM, which has become a blueprint for free universities, houses the National Free University Network which coordinates 200 free universities across the nation.

"We are probably one of the better models in the United States," Maes said.

New twist to keeping cool—dry-ice suit beats the heat

By RICK DICKENS
Collegian Reporter

Through the use of a dry ice suit he perfected, K-State engineering professor, Steven Cons, may have found a way for people working in a hot environment to keep their cool.

The suit consists of pants and a vest, and according to Cons anyone wanting to stay cool under hot conditions may have use for it.

"Pockets are sewn into the jacket and filled with dry ice," Cons said. "The dry ice is very cold. The insulation protects the skin from burn, but at the same time the insulation can't be so thick as to prevent the ice from cooling the person."

Professor Cons became involved with the idea of a cool suit several years ago while working for Air Force Science Research Corporation (AFSRC). The project involved trying to keep astronauts cool in their suits while working in space.

"I started working in 1967 using tubes of cool water sewn right into the astronaut's suit," Cons said. "This was in order to cool the astronauts as they perform their tasks in space."

In 1969 the Air Force dropped this technique in favor of cooled air blown into the suits.

"The secret was to keep the air cool enough in the lining as to cool the men, but not to get them too cold," Cons said.

AFTER leaving the AFSR in 1972 Cons went to South Africa on his

sabbatical, to the gold mines where he studied heat stress of miners.

"The gold mines got extremely hot during the daytime, I was trying to find a way to cope with this problem," he said. "Some of the men were using an experimental Japanese model of a dry ice suit. This was strictly experimental and was far from perfect."

On his return to Kansas State, Cons started working to improve the Japanese model.

He worked with the National Science Foundation in developing the pants and vest project.

"Once back here I started

working on the idea of a dry ice-cooled suit," Cons said. "It got the suit functional and proceeded to patent the suit in 1976."

Although the suits are not available in mass production as of yet, they can be purchased individually.

"The suits can be purchased from Flint Hills Incorporated in Leon, Ks. for approximately \$50," Cons said.

"The suit is designed for anyone, not just one profession, desiring more comfort while they work under a hot environment," Cons said.

Greek women fight tradition barring church council duty

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Feminist leaders will go before parliament this week to fight a Greek Orthodox Church order that continues a 150-year-old tradition forbidding women from serving on local church councils.

The Center Party Women's Group has denounced the ruling as an example of "the worst and most outdated male chauvinist mentality" since women are tapped only for menial jobs and not administrative posts.

The issue arose last week when Bishop Eleftherios ruled that in his diocese there would be one woman on the five-member council of each

church. He said this was logical since 75 percent of those who attend worship services in Greece are women.

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Responses rate performance

Survey points out city problems

By DAVE HUGHES
City Editor

Expansion and declining business downtown are the number one problems facing Manhattan according to a community rating survey sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

The telephone survey, conducted by Robert Bontrager's "Formation of Public Opinion" class in November, selected 600 persons in the Manhattan area and asked what they believed were the good and bad points of the city.

Of the 600 chosen, 450 were contacted, which Bontrager said was a good percentage.

He said most of the big polling firms (Harris, Gallop and Roper) have lower percentages of respondents than those his public opinion class obtained.

Sixty-nine of the 450 persons questioned said expansion was the city's first problem.

Bontrager said when most individuals answered the question they qualified it in some way.

Eighteen persons were concerned with the industrial expansion in Manhattan and nine with the direction of expansion.

Ten just said expansion was the number one problem and didn't elaborate, Bontrager said. Most respondents who said downtown was Manhattan's biggest problem were concerned with maintaining, saving and developing the area.

OTHER problems given by respondents were parking: residential, downtown and campus; shopping areas: too few and a mall needed; housing: high rent, availability of housing for off-campus students; and jobs: not enough, not enough industries, and students hurting the job market in Manhattan.

Bontrager said many of the answers were related to more than one subject in that the answers were concerned with more than one problem.

Some individuals, for example, feared the direction the city took in expanding would harm downtown.

City planner Gary Stith brought up a problem that the survey didn't specify what people meant when they gave their opinion on Manhattan's number one problem.

Referring to the problem of zoning, Stith said he didn't now what aspect of zoning people thought was a problem.

"I don't know whether they think there are too many regulations or too few" or bad regulations, Stith said.

Bontrager said the survey, as publicized, didn't show the individual opinions but they were available if someone wanted to obtain the specific answers.

Bill Edison, executive vice-chairman of Manhattan's Chamber of Commerce, said the answers given in the survey may have been affected by media coverage of certain issues.

WHEN the survey was conducted city commissioners were wrestling with the city's growth resolution and the effect expansion would have on the condition of downtown.

"When we (the chamber) took the survey, expansion and downtown were highly visible at the time," Edison said.

Bontrager, however, doesn't believe the media influence persons on how to decide on issues.

"Mass media doesn't have a direct effect on how people will decide on a given issue," he said. "The media put before people the issues on which they will decide."

The media reflect the major issues in an area, Bontrager said.

Respondents also were asked to rate certain aspects of the community as good, fair or poor.

Eighty-five percent—or 329

persons—rated Manhattan's adult educational opportunities as good and only one percent rated them as poor. The number who responded to the question was 387.

Bontrager said persons who rated different aspects as fair usually "were on the fence" and these responses were not as significant as the extreme responses.

He said also that not all the 450 persons asked responded to questions.

"Many people don't have enough of an opinion on the subject to respond," he said.

This point is evident in the number of people who responded to the question on welfare services. One hundred seventy-seven answered the question, Bontrager said.

"Either they don't know about welfare services or they want to avoid" the issue, he said.

OTHER qualities rated by area residents include; emergency medical care (rated good by 68.7 percent and poor by 8.6 percent),

fire protection (68.1 and 4.9 percent), day care services (52.5 and 11.5 percent), public school building facilities (41.2 and 8.1 percent), housing to rent (27.2 and 31.4 percent) and job opportunities (21.1 and 32.9 percent).

Downtown parking had the highest number of respondents with 436 of the 450 total. This is possibly due to the high amount of exposure parking and other city facilities receives from persons responding to the question.

Others that had a high response rate were street maintenance (426), downtown shopping (433) and recreation opportunities (419).

The survey showed the direction of responses—whether they thought the aspect under question was good or bad—but not the intensity of how good of bad a respondent believed an aspect to be, Bontrager said.

According to the statistics of the survey 54 percent of the respondents were women and 46 percent were men.

Persons between the ages of 18 and 34 totaled 70 percent.

Twenty-five percent were between 35 and 64 and five percent were over 65 years old. Fifty-five percent rented their home and 44 percent owned their own home.

Not all the persons used in the survey are Manhattan residents. Eighty-five percent live in Manhattan; 15 percent live outside the city limits.

Forty-seven percent of the respondents have lived in Manhattan between one and five years, 22.5 percent more than 15 years, 15.6 percent less than one year and 14.9 percent between five and fifteen years.

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Child abuse leaves emotional scars

By KAREN HOUSTON
Collegian Reporter
Carrie raised her hand to dispute something her sociology instructor had just said. When he walked toward her, her arms flew over her head in self-defense.

When John and his girl friend, Suzi, went to Aggieville one evening, he was unaware that he would end up slapping her face after she accidentally knocked over her drink.

Carrie and John, students at K-State, were abused as children. Child abuse does go beyond childhood and the possible outcomes unexpectedly show up many times in everyday instances, according to Dr. Ray Gerrard, a Kansas City mental health physician.

Other students at K-State have been the victims of child abuse which has had effects on them while in school. Dr. Robert Sinnett, assistant director of the mental health center, said several child abuse related incidents have been brought to them.

"The main thing is depression, a feeling of worthlessness," Sinnett said. "It can affect the way they do in school and can hamper relationships. It all goes back to being abused as a child."

OFTEN THE abused students are surprised by their reactions to an incident and later regret their instinctive actions, said Dr. Gerrard.

Carrie said she had never reacted in fright before except when her father hit her.

"When my instructor came toward me, it was because I speak quietly and he wanted to hear me,"

she said. "I don't remember anything except I suddenly felt very scared because in the back of my mind I thought of my father coming toward me before he would hit me."

Carrie said she is still abused when she goes against anything her parents say, so she seldom goes home. When she is home, she doesn't say much to keep from making her parents mad.

Thinking back on her classroom experience, Carrie said her reaction was a feeling of insecurity, since she knew she was going to take an opposite stand on what her instructor had said.

"The next thing I remember was shrinking down in the chair with my hands over my head and looking like a scared animal. My teacher told me I could leave, I guess it was really obvious. It's embarrassing when a whole class know you've been beaten all your life."

David Imig, assistant professor of family and child development, said each type of child abuse can have a different effect on the person later on in life.

Sexual abuse can cause a person to shy away from interpersonal relationships and can alter or make impossible a normal sex life, he said.

SINNETT SAID one type of abuse that college students find difficult to handle is punishment for failure. The student may be overly tense and nervous in class and while taking exams, fearing that if he fails, he will be abused.

The formerly abused student may have low self-esteem, lack of

trust in forming relationships, and negative senses, Imig said.

Negative senses, Imig said, mean a person will take anything having to do with one or more senses and recall a bad experience, Imig said. For example, he may smell something which he associates with an odor present when he was abused. This may be the same odor, a related odor or his imagination but it brings the incident to mind, he said.

In John's case, violence was the outcome of his past abuse. He said he quit receiving physical abuse when he became big enough to hit back but still receives mental abuse. When he reacted to Suzi spilling her drink, he was using his father's techniques.

"Once when I was young, I knocked over my milk at dinner and in no time flat was hit in the face with the back of a hand and thrown against the wall," he said.

"When Suzi spilled her beer, I reacted the way my dad did. I didn't even have time to think. It happened like instinct," he said.

WITH ALL the statistics gathered and articles written about child abuse now, it would seem to be easy to compare the findings with those of the 1950s and 1960s when today's college students were of the common abuse age (under 5). Imig said this is not true.

"There were no records kept until the later '50s and early '60s and those are inconsistent," Imig said.

"It was hushed and never really thought of as 'child abuse.' It was 'keeping a child in line,'" he said.

It is known now in every state, one to one and a half percent of the children are physically abused in some way, according to Imig's records. The amount of mental abuse is unknown as it is nearly impossible to prove, Imig said.

Imig said people who are inclined to be child abusers can be detected early. Of the 19 infants killed by child abusers last year in Kansas, 17 were "red flag" cases. A red flag case is one in which the family environment is known to be potentially harmful before the child is taken home from the hospital at birth. The signs are: either one or both parents telling hospital personnel that the child is hated or unwanted, not wanting to see or never asking about the baby, and leaving the child unattended in situations where it could be in danger, such as leaving it lying on a bed where he could roll off.

Flynt finds God; porno days gone

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Larry Flynt, the porno purveyor, says he's always thought of himself as Christ-like, but now he has a new set of morals and intends to expose the "hypocrisies and inconsistencies in modern-day religion."

A year ago this week, Flynt was pleading his First Amendment rights before a Cincinnati jury that convicted him on obscenity charges. Now his pitch sounds more evangelistic as he tells of a new-found religious faith.

"Even without God, I was right on the principles that I stood for," said Flynt, 34, during a recent interview at his 27-room mansion in a Columbus suburb. "Now with God, it's so much fun being saved."



NOTHING CAN be done to alleviate the problem unless family members and friends get involved, Imig said. If a person who feels he is a potential abuser gets help before he has children, he has a chance of overcoming his problem.

John, for example, has found he has a fear of marriage because he fears having children.

"I'm afraid of what I might do to them," he said. "Who knows, I could also be a wife beater."

Even though there are now many

agencies to help the abuse victim, Imig said helping the abuser is the best thing that can be done for both the child and parent.

"Sitting back and pretending it isn't happening or feeling it's 'none of your business' could lead to serious physical or mental problems or even death."

In that respect, Imig said Carrie and John were lucky. They are not one of the statistics of children who die each day of child abuse.

But as Carrie put it, "there will always be emotional scars there."

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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1 Garden tools

5 Lease

8 Broadway turkey

12 Raines or Logan

13 Miss Gardner

14 Move upward

15 Unused portion

17 Algerian seaport

18 Before

19 To

21 Rushed

24 Gee or haw

25 Israeli VIP

26 Sinister (Her.)

30 Building wing

31 Slaves

32 Goddess (Lat.)

33 Position in traffic

35 Thrash

36 Partners of umps

37 Legumes

38 Mitigation

41 Melody

42 Upon

43 Section of Paris

48 Labor

49 High note

50 Case for small articles

51 English queen

52 River in Scotland

53 Fruit peel

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

DOWN

1 Underworld goddess

2 Matador's acclaim

3 Sprite

4 Glossy fabric

5 Wash

6 First lady

7 Play by Moliere

8 Glowlers

9 Spend it in Florence

10 Eskers

11 Await settlement

16 California fort

20 Table scraps

21 Angler's need

22 Anagram of bale

23 Leg part

24 Sea birds

26 Jumping plant louse

27 Thought

28 Swift or Inge

29 Dines

31 Sly (Scot.)

34 Threefold

35 African Hamite

37 Morsel

38 Pro —

39 Jacket or collar

40 Cut of meat

41 At a distance

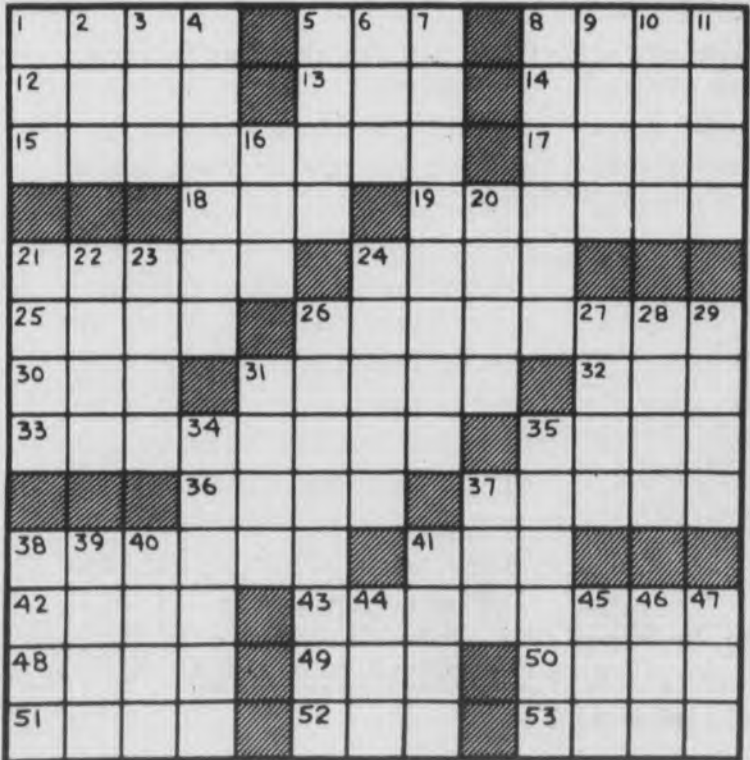
44 Cathedral city

45 Negrito

46 Domestic pigeon

47 Young goat

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MALE to share two bedroom apartment with two others. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. \$73.75 a month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 537-9634 after 6:30 p.m. (91-95)

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ROOMMATE WANTED to share spacious penthouse apartment with three friendly, liberal females. Own room, all utilities paid, \$75/mo., close to campus, one block from Aggie. Call 537-7575, preferably after 5 p.m. (92-94)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-8112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

TREASURE CHEST now has two locations. Stop in at both stores to buy, sell, trade. Aggieville and Old Town Mall. (80-109)

THE KANSAS City Star, mornings, evenings, and Sundays—special student rate, \$13.46 per semester. Call 539-0448. (84-93)

SHAPE UP for summer now! Ask about our various reducing ideas. Manhattan Health Foods. 300 N. 3rd. 776-6201. (91-95)

FOR THOSE of you who have always wondered but never tried natural wholesome foods, be our guests at Delly's Daughter—a natural foods restaurant. Open Mon.-Sat., 11:00-9:00. 300 North 3rd. (91-95)

AT J&L Bug Service we like bugs... VW type, that is. And Ghias and buses to 1972. Only 7 miles east Manhattan. Call 1-494-2388 for appointment. Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Fri. (92-101)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Gary F. Sztukowski, Carlotta E. Tatum, Owen C. Taylor, Stewart W. Taylor, David L. Thiessen, Edward D. Thomas, William R. Thompson, Peggy Thompson, Jeri J. Thornburgh, Charles J. Tilton, Holly J. Tuttle, Rudy G. Valenzuela, Billie B. Vines, Wayne C. Voss, Danny D. Walker, Gary L. Walker, Stephen R. Warren, Robert L. Washburn, Rex E. Watts, Randall L. Wayman, Harold D. Weathers, Janice M. Webster, Kevin Weiberg, Lean Weiss, Jimmy R. Welch, Jeff Wempler, Debra Wendland, Sally J. Werner, Cynthia A. Wesson, Rita A. West, Carol A. Weyand. (92-94)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 Impressions—\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (231f)

WE CAN have your stereo repaired in one day. Over 250 styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (behind the Record Store) 776-1221. (60-111)

VW BUG tune-up only \$17.80 for 1965-74 Beetle w/o air conditioning. Valve adjust only \$5.40 complete. Drive a little, save a lot. J&L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (87-96)

JOY CHILD Care Center has child care openings for full or part time day sessions. 537-1566 or 539-0573. (89-93)

ANY TYPE of sewing done. Will do alterations and repairs also. Call 532-3819 for details. (90-94)

TYPING: HIGHEST quality work; editing optional. Also available: super-large type for speeches, visually impaired. 539-4676, 5-7 p.m. (90-107)

Doing your laundry isn't boring anymore! Not at the Moro Street Laundry in Aggieville.

T.V., Pinball, Baseball, Hot Drinks, Reading Materials, Study Tables, Custom Laundry Service and single Load Dryers, for your convenience—

We've got it all at the coin operated

MORO STREET LAUNDRY

1129 Moro 539-9894

Aggieville

Sun. thru Fri.

Sat. hours

7:30-12:00

7:30-10:00 p.m.

Attendant on Duty Full-time

BOOKSHELVES BUILT to your needs, sturdy and reasonable. 537-8791—Art. (92-94)

CUSTOM-MADE enamel-work jewelry. Economical quality. For appointment, leave name and phone number for Samuel, Box 37, Collegian. (92-96)

WANTED

BOOK—BY title of, "Fundamentals of Risk Insurance" by Elliot and Vaughn, at Varney's Bookstore in Aggieville. Need immediately. Sell before Feb. 10. (89-93)

DESPERATE: NEED six tickets to KSU-KU game. Student or reserved. Call 776-1768. (89-96)

WANTED! FUN-seeking people to go to Florida. Trip includes Underground Atlanta, Disneyworld, Ft. Lauderdale, Bahamas (at additional cost). Call 532-6571 or Greg Tucker at 776-3098 for additional information. Information meeting on Feb. 7, 7:00 p.m., Union rm. 212. Sponsored by UPC Travel committee. (1011) (90-96)

BABYSITTER, FEB. 10-19, 4:00 p.m. thru 8:30 a.m., three children, ages 7-10-11; call 537-4400 or 539-5372. Ask for Sarah. (91-92)

ENTHUSIASTIC VOLUNTEERS for the Drug Ed Center. This will be a valuable experience for those people in social fields. Call 539-7237 or 776-4523. (91-95)

ONE TICKET to KSU-KU game Feb. 11. Will pay good price. Contact Pam, 539-7627, Room 6. (91-93)

TO BUY, rent, beg, borrow or steal, a dorm-size refrigerator. Phone 532-3827. Ask for Janice or Marci. (91-94)

NEED TWO student tickets to the KSU-KU game. Call 539-6027. (92-94)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc. Manhattan, Ks. 537-8330. (88-107)

FLORIDA FANS—The trip you've all been waiting for is going this Spring Break. Underground Atlanta, exciting Disneyworld, beautiful Fort Lauderdale, optional trip to the Bahamas at additional cost. Swim, Sun, and Party! Information in the Activities Center, 532-6571 or call Greg Tucker at 776-3098. Sponsored by UPC Travel committee. (1011) (90-96)

STUDENTS: DO you need a good part-time income? For appointment call 537-7600. No Sunday calls, please. (91-95)

KPRS OR the probable new radio station here on campus! Where is my consolation prize? Signed, Janice. (91-92)

LOST

GLOBAL ARCHITECTURE book on Richard Meier, Vol. 22. Lost. Seaton 63, Jan. 25. Call 539-1854 or Architecture Library. (90-93)

LADY'S GOLD watch between Cardwell and Ahearn the night of O.S.U. basketball game. Call Gayle, 539-7647. Reward. (90-92)

DOWN FILLED coat in Aggieville, Friday, Jan. 27. If found please contact Mike D. at 539-9023. Reward offered. (90-91)

KEY RING with seven or eight keys. Blue International Harvester tag on it. Please call 537-4952. (91-95)

GOLD 1928 Brand locket on long chain, between Anderson Hall and West Stadium, Tues. 532-6254, Ext. 29. (91-92)

GOLD WEDDING band with 7 small diamonds, Jan. 31 or Feb. 1. Please call Kathy or Dorothy, 532-6154 or 539-1653. (92-101)

"MANAGING THE Dollar" by Maisel in Waters 126. Need for Monetary and Fiscal Policy class. Call 539-6027. (92-94)

FOUND

ONE GOLD pierced earring. Identify in Locks System Office, Anderson Hall. (90-92)

LADY'S SILVER watch at Ahearn. Identify at 539-3192. (91-93)

SILVER CROSS pen, between Ackert and Goodnow. Call 532-3706. (91-93)

PERSONAL

JEANA: YOU'RE finally 20! Hope it's a fantastic Birthday. Love, Your Roomie. (92)

BE A Sweetheart—give your Valentine a gift of love... NOT a toaster or another necktie! Don't be so practical. (91)

BETH—THANKS for being the greatest Mom around and thanks for a great initiation ax. Love, Your Baby Dot, Sue. (92)

BARREL—THANKS for a fun initiation week! Now I'm active like you. Love, Your Dot. (92)

J.J. AND Spacemom: Thank you for a fantastic week. I love you both. Your baby girl, Sharon. (92)

PEANUTS



by Charles Schulz

By Tim Downs





AT KANSAS STATE
March 3, 1978 8 p.m.
Ahearn Field House

Tickets: \$7.00-6.50-6.00 (all seats reserved)

Mail orders Accepted Feb. 13 - 17 ONLY

- UPC Concerts, PO Box 517, Manhattan, KS 66502

Orders Available for Pick-Up Beginning Feb. 22

- K-State Union Ticket Office 9:30-3:30

Tickets on Sale to the General Public

- Feb. 22 - Mar. 3 K-State Union Ticket Office

- also, Feb. 22 - Mar. 1 at these outlets:

- Record Store - Aggraville

- Condo Music - Downtown

- Ft. Riley Rec. Services

- House of Sight & Sound - Salina

- Team Electronics - Topeka

- Lawrence

A UPC CONCERTS PRODUCTION

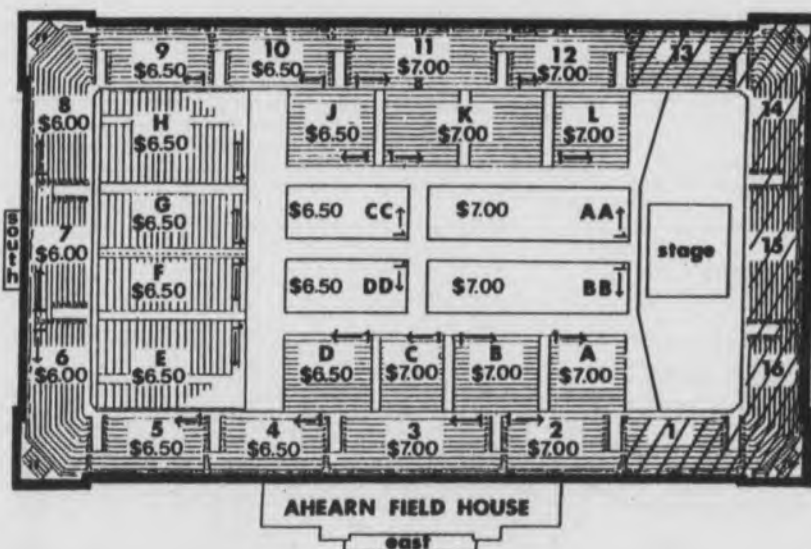
MEMO



"AMERICA" ticket orders will be filled by day postmarked. Ticket orders must be postmarked **NO EARLIER** than Monday, Feb. 13 and **NO LATER** than Friday, Feb. 17. Tickets will be available for pick-up Feb. 22 at the K-STATE UNION TICKET OFFICE 9:30-3:30. Ticket orders will be held in your name at the box office until 9:00 PM on the night of the show. Limit 10 tickets per order, 1 order per envelope. **ALL SALES ARE FINAL.**

If the tickets you request are sold out, the next best seats will be held for you with a cash refund for the difference, if any. All seats are reserved and Kansas sales tax is included in the price. It is recommended that you make a facsimile copy of this order for your records.

Mail orders to: **UPC CONCERTS**
 P. O. Box 517
 Manhattan, KS 66502



MAIL ORDER APPLICATION

Number of tickets requested: _____ (limit 10)

Indicate choice of sections: 1 _____ @ \$ _____

2 _____ @ \$ _____

3 _____ @ \$ _____

Enclose check or money order (payable to K-STATE UNION)

for \$ _____ to cover cost of reserved seats.

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

STREET: _____

CITY: _____ ZIP CODE: _____



Airlines cut flight costs by abandoning life rafts

MIAMI (AP)—Three airlines have cut costs by removing life rafts from passenger jets flying routes over stretches of water. And the Federal Aviation Administration says at least four other carriers have been told they can do the same.

Braniff and National confirmed Monday that life rafts have been removed from their aircraft flying the Atlantic coastal corridor linking Miami and the Northeast and Gulf routes between South Florida and the West. And Alaska Airlines flies over water on its Seattle-Anchorage route without life rafts on its 727s.

Warren Metzger, senior pilot and vice president of operations for Alaska Airlines, said the FAA gave approval two weeks ago for the overwater route without life rafts on the jetliners. He said the airline continues to fly an overland Seattle-Anchorage route as well as the overwater route, depending on flight conditions.

TRANSOCEANIC routes are not affected by the FAA's approval of the removal of life rafts from airliners flying over stretches of water.

The airlines had asked for the exemptions of the life raft requirements on certain overwater routes on grounds that they could save fuel without the extra weight of the life rafts and that the requirement was not necessary for modern aircraft.

Eastern, United, Delta and Western all have FAA approval to remove rafts from their airliners, but the FAA says it does not know whether they have done so or not. Spokesmen for all four airlines said their planes still carry life rafts.

Sadat says settlement possible; urges U.S. to pressure Israelis

WASHINGTON (AP)—Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Monday that there could be peace in the Middle East "in less than a week" if Israel agreed to return to its old borders and make Jerusalem an open city.

But he foresaw little prospect of that unless the United States exerted pressure on Israel.

"You can insist," Sadat said in a speech to the National Press Club,

"that disputes should be settled through compliance with the rule of law, not by submission to the dictates of force."

So far, there has been no indication that Sadat has persuaded President Carter to lean harder on Israel. A White House statement issued at the conclusion of Carter's weekend talks with Sadat at Camp David, Md., said the U.S. role was that of a "friend of both sides."

AT THE SAME time, though, the administration appeared to be nearing a decision to sell a squadron of F-5E jets to Egypt. Carter invited a small group of influential members of Congress to the White House Sunday night, and vice President Walter Mondale met with others Monday on Capitol Hill.

"It is my belief he is close to a decision," Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) said, "and I would like to see him delay it."

Once Congress is formally notified, it has 30 days to veto a weapons sale. Javits wants Congress to have the chance to consider the proposal without a deadline.

Sadat, answering questions after his speech, his first major exposure to the American public on his 5½-day visit, promised not to use U.S. weapons against Israel.

Kansas State

Collegian

Tuesday

February 7, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 93

Presidential hopefuls differ on senate re-apportionment

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a four-part series dealing with candidates for student body president and their positions on the issues of reapportionment, minorities, parking and the effectiveness of Student Senate.

By DOUGLASS DANIEL
SGA Editor

Candidates for the office of student body president disagree over a proposal to reapportion Student Senate according to living groups as well as colleges.

Student Body President candidates Sam Brownback, Ted Knopp, Bernard Shaw, Cindy Thomas and Stan Watt disagreed

that there is a need for reapportionment and that it is an adequate way to make senate more effective.

Brownback said studies into the theory of reapportionment haven't shown it to be an adequate solution to the problem of student representation.

"I'm not ruling it out, but right now it hasn't been proven as an adequate solution," Brownback said.

BROWNBACK said studies of colleges with student senates apportioned by living group and by college have had many problems with administration and representation.

"There is a problem here and a concern," Brownback said. "We really want to put in a lot more quality time on it."

Knopp said students need representation by both college and living groups because senate funds are allocated to college groups as well as groups in which all students participate.

"Senators would be much more accountable and responsible to their constituents," he said.

"Reapportionment would make it easier for people in different areas to become involved in student government," Knopp said.

SHAW SAID senate should be freely elected so senators aren't associated with any particular college or living group.

"I would like to see a senate where people could be individuals and represent their own minds instead of forming coalitions and partnerships," Shaw said.

"I don't think elections are as

effective as they could be because dorms and houses push their man," Shaw said. "I don't think it matters what section a candidate is coming from."

"Students should be allowed to vote for anyone they choose," he said.

Thomas said the theory of reapportionment is good because it would increase communication between senators and the students they represent.

"It's easier to represent the people you live with because they are the people you are in touch with," Thomas said.

THOMAS SAID reapportionment shouldn't be an issue used to lower the number of senators belonging to greek housing.

"We don't vote on greek issues or dorm issues," Thomas said. "We vote on what affects average students."

Students should be able to decide the issue of reapportionment through a referendum, she said.

Watt said reapportionment isn't an issue high on his priority list but said he would work with anyone who would have a reapportionment plan which would be beneficial.

"I think the idea is sound, but it has some implementation problems," Watt said. "I haven't seen a plan where the benefits outweigh the costs."

Watt said reapportionment wouldn't necessarily improve the effectiveness of senate.

"I don't think we will get a higher quality of people through it," he said.

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Cloudy and cold today with possible light snow. Highs in the teens, page 3...

COWS with "windows" in their sides are aiding researchers in the Department of Animal Science, page 10...

WHITE RATS guaranteed germ-free are used for nutrition research examining what may or may not be healthful for man's consumption, page 7...



Photo by Craig Chandler

Intimate Environment

Mikael Powell, senior in interior architecture, doesn't seem the least bit distracted by the mural on the wall as he examines his work for

Design Studio II in Seaton Hall. The mural is designed to show the position of the body as it turns.

Commission will consider child care center funding

By KAREN VINING
Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan City Commission again will consider at tonight's meeting a request from the University for Man for an Evening Child Care Center, as contained in the 1976-77 Community Development Budget.

The request was turned down twice last year by the commissioners because they weren't satisfied with the program's guidelines for eligibility.

"What the Commission will do

tonight, I do not know," acting City Manager Les Rieger said.

A resolution adopting new guidelines for the Community Development (CD) department's community rehabilitation program also will be discussed.

THESE guidelines will determine who will qualify for a grant or loan to rehabilitate their property, and those who can take advantage of other Housing and Urban Development (HUD) programs.

The Commission will set the date to receive bids for a new bus for the

Area Transportation Agency (ATA). The new bus will replace the existing one which is rented.

Commissioners will set the date to receive bids on the removal of diseased Dutch Elm trees from private property.

"It is an annual thing," Rieger said.

Notices are sent to the owners of the diseased trees. These trees had been marked and put on a bid list sheet. The owners of the trees pay one of the bidding companies to have the tree removed. If the owner cannot pay for the removal, the city will pay for it and place it on the owner's taxes.

AMENDMENTS to the 1978 Pay Ordinance will also be on the agenda. The amendments will deal with raising the pay for some firefighters, who weren't included in the earlier ordinance, Rieger said.

According to Rieger, an error also was made on the prosecuting attorney's salary. He wasn't receiving the full amount that he was entitled to, he said.

The second reading of an ordinance to annex 36.93 acres of a plot north of Kimball and east of Browning to the city is slated for consideration.

With this ordinance will be another to re-zone 32.69 acres of that plot from A-2 (county residential) to R-1 (single family) dwellings and 4.24 acres from A-2 to R-2 (double family dwellings).

All-volunteer military force exceeds cost expectations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Six years of the all-volunteer military force have cost \$18.4 billion more than the military draft system, far in excess of the Pentagon's own estimates, the General Accounting Office said Monday.

The congressional auditing agency said in a new study that there is unlikely to be any reduction in the current \$3.6 billion higher cost of the volunteer force annually.

The study was released by Comptroller General Elmer Staats at a hearing of a Senate armed services subcommittee chaired by Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.).

NUNN SAID the 2.1 million-member volunteer military is costing so much that it is taking away from other major defense programs and will inevitably mean a "steady erosion" of U.S. defense capabilities.

The GAO found that \$14.2 billion of the additional cost since the draft ended in 1971 has gone to pay substantially higher salaries to new enlistees and junior officers in all the services.

Assistant Defense Secretary John White acknowledged that the \$14.2 billion should be attributed to the volunteer force, but said military pay would probably have risen anyway far above the low salaries paid low-ranking soldiers in the 1960s.

In the 1980s, White said, there will be 15 percent fewer young Americans in the age group from which military enlistees are drawn. The result, he said, will be even higher enlistment costs attributable to the voluntary force.

ANOTHER additional cost uncovered by the GAO was \$276 million paid because of the high flunkout rate among Army inductees over the past six years.

Contrary to the predictions of early voluntary Army supporters, about 40 percent of new inductees fail to qualify and are eased out within the first 90 days.

For those would-be soldiers the cost is \$86 million in training, \$75 million in separation benefits and \$115 million in civilian unemployment benefits, the GAO said.

The GAO conceded that \$289 million had been saved taxpayers through phasing out the selective service system.



College Life

Beta Sigma Psi

Thursday, Feb. 9, 1978

7:30 P.M.

1200 Centennial Drive

Black ON Black No. 4

"Did You Hear About- - -?"

"The Grapevine"

Tuesday, Feb. 7

8:00 p.m.

Union Room 213

Sponsored by Black Student Union



**NOW in—HOOV'S
PRAYER CLOTHS**

\$5 for 4 sq. ft. of worthless cloth to pray and meditate on, for all your wishes and desires to come true. Inquire at the bar or phone Rev. Hoov's house of Rejuvenation for more details.
Dancers 4-6 and 8-12

NOONERS!!

STUDENTS ENTERTAINING STUDENTS

Steve Rankin and Dave Zimmerman

Popular Music and Bluegrass

12:00-1:00 p.m.

K-State Union Catskeller

**★ SEEBURG ALBUM
OF THE WEEK ★**

Sailin'

Kim Carnes

Provided by THE RECORD STORE—AGGIEVILLE

K-STATE UNION



COFFEEHOUSE

Meet Steve Mingori and Jim Colborn, KC Royals Pitchers



Jim Colborn



Steve Mingori

At First National's Autograph Party

Tuesday, Feb. 7, From 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Main Bank, 701 Poyntz Ave.

First National Bank invites you to meet and chat with Kansas City Royals pitchers Jim Colborn and Steve Mingori and receive an autographed picture from them.

First National will host a party for Colborn, Mingori and Denny Mathews, voice of the Royals, on Tuesday, Feb. 7, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Blue Valley Room (downstairs) at First National Bank, 701 Poyntz Ave. Refreshments will be served and those attending will have a chance to receive additional free gifts.

Colborn pitched a no-hitter for the Royals May 14, 1977. Mingori turned in outstanding performances as a relief pitcher during last season.



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Only Manhattan Bank With Four Separate Locations

• Main Bank—701 Poyntz • University Bank—Denison & Claflin
• First West—3011 Anderson Ave. • Downtown Bank—4th & Poyntz
All Locations 537-0200 Member FDIC

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coal strike may be over

WASHINGTON—Negotiators reached tentative agreement Monday on contract terms that could end a record 63-day nationwide coal strike that has shrunk winter coal stockpiles and forced cutbacks in electrical power.

The tentative pact was announced at a news conference by United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller and chief federal mediator Wayne Horvitz.

"I think this is a good tentative agreement," said Miller, emphasizing that it would restore pension and health benefits that have been cut off to some UMW members.

The proposed settlement would mean an increase of almost 37 percent in wages and fringe benefits for miners over a three year period.

Pearson favors canal treaty

TOPEKA—Sen. James Pearson declared Monday his support for the Panama Canal treaties, saying they should be ratified regardless of this nation's feelings toward the government of Panamanian President Omar Torrijos.

"Although we may not approve of the Torrijos regime in Panama, we cannot pick and choose the heads of government in other countries," Pearson said in a statement he placed in the Congressional Record in support of the treaties.

"We cannot restructure the government of Panama in our own image. And, it must be remembered that we also have been committed to a new treaty since 1964—four years before Torrijos came into power," Pearson added in his statement, which his office made public here.

The Kansas Republican said Senate ratification of the treaties following debate scheduled to begin Wednesday is essential to insure the longterm security, efficiency and neutrality of the canal.

Snow quiets New York

NEW YORK—The second blizzard within three weeks pummeled the metropolitan New York area with savage force Monday, bringing most of the city to a standstill.

There had been predictions of up to 18 inches of snow, but as Monday wore on, it appeared the snowfall wouldn't amount to that. By nightfall, just over half a foot of snow had accumulated in Manhattan and less than a foot in Queens.

Mayor Edward Koch declared a snow emergency, a prelude to massive mobilization of men and equipment to battle the storm. National Guard ambulances were called in to ease the load on the city's ambulances which had difficulty in the snow because of low ground clearance.

Subways were the most reliable means of transport. City buses continued to operate on some routes before drifting snow blocked streets.

The great pyramid erection

CAIRO—Egyptian workers in flowing robes laid the cornerstone Monday of what will be a Japanese-built, 36-foot-high pyramid, the first in the land of the pharaohs in nearly 4,500 years.

Chanting "pray to the Prophet" as sand whipped their faces, 20 workers strained at the ropes and moved a one-ton limestone block into place. Nearly 3,000 blocks, some weighing 2.5 tons, will be needed.

Japanese archeologists from Waseda University near Tokyo are testing various theories on how the pyramids were built, including one by the Greek historian Herodotus suggesting wooden cranes and ramps were used.

"We have just begun but already we are one week behind schedule," said director Takayoshi Satoh, who was wearing a blue baseball cap with "Pyramid" written on the bill. "We must finish in 60 days."

Local Forecast

Today will be cloudy and cold with periods of light snow through tomorrow. Highs will be in the teens with lows tonight from 5 to 15.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER EXPLORATION WORKSHOP: Anyone interested in acquiring skills and information necessary for appropriate career decision-making can sign up for a Feb. 18 workshop. Call Lisa, KSU Counseling Center, 532-6432. Sign-up deadline in Feb. 9.

SOPHOMORES who will be juniors in the fall of 1978 and have a 3.0 GPA can pick up Chimes applications in the Union Activities Center, 3rd floor. Applications are due Feb. 10.

TODAY

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 6:15 p.m. at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY SEMINAR will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Waters 244.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205A-B.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at 6 p.m. at the International Student Center.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

PEER SEX EDUCATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Holtz 111.

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 206C.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207 to hear the student body president candidates.

HOME EC EXTENSION interest group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin Lounge.

ASAE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 236.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 116.

K-STATE SCUBA CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 3.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB will meet.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES: deadline for the intramural weightlifting meet is 5 p.m. today.

BLOCK & BRIDLE exec will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. at JD's, Stagg Hill Rd.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

SNK (Student Nurses Association of Kansas) will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Derby Conference room for a program on assertiveness.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at Union 213 at 8 p.m.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Sigma Nu house at 7:45 p.m.

CACIA GIRLS will meet at the Acacia house at 6:30 p.m.

SGA will sponsor an information meeting for candidates running in the spring elections at the Union Big 8 room at 3:30 p.m.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at Seaton 220C at 8:30 p.m.

SHE DUS will meet at the D.U. house at 9:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at FH at 9 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 6 p.m.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at the K-State Union at 8 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLD ROSE will meet at the Beta Sigma Psi house at 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

FAMILY ECON CLUB will meet at Justin 239 at 12:30 p.m.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON and the Dept. of Geography will sponsor a public lecture by Prof. Brian Blouet at Thompson Hall 213 at 3:30 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL AWARENESS will meet at Union 204 at 7:30 p.m.

MECHA will meet at Teresa's house at 7:30 p.m.

EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY will meet at Danforth Chapel at noon for the Ash Wednesday service.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

THURSDAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at the Beta Sigma Psi house at 7:30 p.m.

Ramped any curb lately?
Have your alignment checked.

BOUPEN'S ALIGNMENT

114 E. 5th. 778-8861

Alignments \$13.50
cash only
parts extra

Info Meeting TONIGHT



South Padre Island



A Place For Pleasure

March 10-19

\$129

TRIP INCLUDES:

7 Nights Accommodations
Round Trip Transportation
"Padre Party"
Bus Shuttle for shopping
and to Mexico for a day

INFO. MTG.: FEB. 7, 7 pm,

K-State Union Rm. 212

SIGN-UP: FEB. 9, 8 am, K-State

Union Activities Center 1011

hs-sb

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Consider options for Houston Street

After 40 years of trying, Manhattan's school board may get Houston Street between Ninth and Tenth Streets closed.

Hallelujah!

Citizens in the Unified School District 383 voted to pass a \$7.4 million school bond issue in November for remodeling Manhattan's junior and senior high schools.

The bond money will finance the adding of about 8,000 square feet to existing buildings and a courtyard to the campus.

That's a lot of building for a small amount of space. Closing off Houston in that block not only would add more space for students to move around in but provide safe passage for those who use the gym after school hours.

IF THAT BLOCK is closed during the schools hours when traffic on Houston is heaviest, why not also close it off in the evening when traffic is much lighter?

With the closing of Houston there naturally follows the question of where to send the traffic.

The city engineer's office has several options as to where to send the detoured traffic.

One would be to leave the streets surrounding the junior high as they are and let the drivers get around as best they can.

But this would be ignoring the problem instead of solving it.

ANOTHER ALTERNATIVE would be to make Houston two-way, where it is now onv, between Juliette and Ninth but let Pierre St. remain one-way.

That's close but motorists not wanting to re-route to Poyntz will have to travel two blocks out of their way to bypass the school.

The final option would be to make both Pierre and Houston two-way.

This would mean the school could be passed in either direction with little inconvenience to the motorist.

And the best thing about it: all you have to do is change the signs.

DAVE HUGHES
City Editor

What's the score KU?

It comes as no surprise that our little sister institution down the Kaw responded to Bill Nadon's column (Jan.25) about Cosmo U.

What is surprising is that it only took them a week to compose a response.

Having searched in vain to find someone on the University Daily Kansan staff witty (or even half-witty) enough to respond intelligently, the staff resorted to using a book about American colleges that was written by an embittered Yale graduate who spent 17 fruitless years trying to gain admission to the K-State veterinary school.

WE, AT THE Collegian, realize how frustrating it must be to be number two and by no means do we snub our inferiors.

If members of the Daily Kansan staff would like to learn the finer arts of wit, charm, journalistic excellence and above all, modesty, please feel free to stop by our newsroom when you visit the campus.

Perhaps you would like to stop by after Saturday's basketball game because you'll probably be in no mood to party.

What's the score, KU, what's the score?

CHRIS WILLIAMS
Editor



Beccy Tanner

Beccy come home...

Dear kid,

No. You can not have any more money. Farming is hell. Your father and I are broke. That's it. No more. Final.

You should be thankful you are in college. Starving children in Asia don't get to go to K-State. We worked hard for you.

On the farm, not much has happened. We just got in a shipment of cattle, Wednesday. They all got shipping fever and died, except for one. He smothered to death when the haystack fell on him.

Your father is now out of the hospital. We were going to tell you—but didn't want to upset your studies.

He fainted in the middle of the night. The doctors think he burped one to many Tupperware containers.

Speaking of hospitals. The last time you were here, you probably noticed your brother, John, wearing sunglasses. His gun misfired. The powder was wet and

the blast went up in his face.

There is a new doctor in town. He is a dermatologist, might be able to do something about your affliction.

Oh. When can you come home again? We need you to help fence cattle. Your collies caused 90 head of cattle to run through the Snyder's fences. Your father is afraid they will sue.

The Ray's got another irrigation circle. They had it a week, and left their new farm truck out in the middle of the field overnight. The circle ran over it. Made spaghetti of the system. Serves them right.

They struck oil on the same quarter to pay for the circle. Our land isn't worth anything. Why your grandfather settled here, I will never know.

Are you on drugs? Your Christian brothers and sisters are worried about the type of articles you have been working on. They say you are either possessed, crazed, or a fallen woman.

We agree. You are peculiar. You weren't raised that way.

You come from a nice, respectable home. Stick to dogs and children. Why don't you ever write about us? Are you ashamed? I don't know, God knows we've tried.

The neighbors keep asking about you. We lie. We tell them you are doing fine in school. When are you going to buckle down and get off of probation? None of your brothers and sisters ever did this poorly. I can tell you are the adopted one. Your father would die if I told him this.

By the way, why aren't you married yet? Other girls your age already have children. Axel Hornquist just died and left money to Bobby—the one with buckteeth. Why don't you marry him? All of your children could sip Cokes through picket fences.

We saw the banker this morning. He also said you weren't getting any younger. How do you plan on living when you are old and nobody loves you?

I suppose it could be worse. Guess who just had their sixth baby? One hint. They aren't married, and they live in sin.

Why don't you ever come home anymore? It breaks your father's heart. You spend too much money at college. You can't do that in the real world. Just remember after college, we forget who you are.

And listen, next time you call home, don't belch over the phone. Aunt Mary and 12 others were listening on the party line...if only your grandfather were alive...

Don't call collect. And, please don't use your name or talk about school. You know we love you. Let's just keep it between ourselves.

Don't mention the type of parties the Collegian throws. You know we don't approve. What kind of an organization are you working at anyway?

We think we still love you. Have you "found it" yet?

The folks

Letters to the editor

Be careful on ice

Editor,

Re: Alan Montgomery's Jan. 25 column "Less ice on the steps, please!"

It goes without saying no one likes to see a person have an accident in a car or on foot because of winter ice conditions.

And your accident, Mr. Montgomery, was an unfortunate incident for which every effort and precaution should be made to avoid.

This is an old campus, most of whose buildings have entrance steps.

In many cases these steps have been worn smooth and need to be resurfaced.

But until this is done they present a real danger during winter conditions.

Last Tuesday, the campus walks and steps were covered with a slick coat of ice. I work for the Physical Plant in the Grounds Department and upon coming to work that morning the whole crew was sent out to apply shells, sand and clear walks and steps of ice.

There are many buildings and steps and, just like clearing buildings and roads, all can't be cleared at once.

The workers of Physical Plant did work hard under lousy, cold, conditions to remedy the situation as best as possible.

My fellow workers and myself find little thanks in your criticism.

I would suggest to you that as precautions are taken during winter storm conditions for driving, similar precautions be taken for your pedestrian travel.

If you slow down your driving for bad road conditions—why not slow down your "brisk" walking for icy walks and steps.

Ken Frangione
Senior in Landscape Architecture
Student Grounds Employee

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, February 7, 1978

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Chris Williams, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager

K-Staters gain experience by pulling teeth for credit

By KENT GASTON
Collegian Reporter

Pre-dentistry students at K-State can gain practical experience and familiarity with the dentistry field through an observation program in Fort Riley. Students in the program receive one hour of credit for 40 hours of observing a Fort Riley dentist during a semester.

"Most pre-dental students don't have any familiarity with the profession other than their family dentist," Dr. John Farne, Fort Riley dentist and program coordinator, said.

"Any familiarity they get is a bonus," Farne said, saying that the students often benefit from learning the names and uses of instruments and equipment. Another advantage for students, Farne said, is seeing how a dentist works with a patient.

BESIDES coordinating the program, Farne is a K-State adjunct professor and teaches a seminar on campus once a week.

"There are few other schools in the country where this (observation program) is possible," said Bettie Dale, pre-dental adviser.

"The experience shows them what the practice of dentistry is really like," Dale said. "Occasionally one will decide that it's not his cup of tea after ob-

serving over there. Others will become really enthusiastic."

The idea for the program began "somewhat by accident," Dale said, by an ex-dental hygienist who had been stationed at Fort Riley.

The idea was picked up by other Fort Riley dentists and specialists and has now blossomed into an opportunity for pre-dental students to observe most of the dental specialties, Dale said.

THE PROGRAM has been successful for many K-Staters in pre-dentistry.

"The ones (dental students) we've talked to have had quite a jump on the others who haven't had any observation," Farne said. "I've never heard anyone say anything bad about it."

"It's definitely an advantage for us," Craig Krizek, a 1977 graduate in pre-dentistry, said. "It's the only observation we get, and any practical experience is going to help."

Krizek said he found it beneficial to see different areas of dentistry. Farne, he said, has "done everything he can" to help out.

Farne receives no pay for coordinating the program—an adjunct professor doesn't get paid. However, some of the dentists at Fort Riley say they also benefit from the program.

African film 'Mandabi' is different, but diversions, subtitles bog it down

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Mandabi" will be shown today in the Union Little Theatre at 3:30 p.m. and in the Union Forum Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.25 with student I.D.

By JIM CHALFANT
Collegian Reviewer

If you're looking for something different, go and see "Mandabi." It's about as different as you can get. But different doesn't necessarily mean good. Or, if you

Collegian Review

don't get to see the film, don't worry. It's not worth missing "Soap."

"Mandabi" is an African film, made in Senegal. For some reason, it was awarded "Best Film" at the 1970 Atlanta Film Festival. Apparently, it just wasn't a very good festival that year.

In whatever language they speak in Senegal, "Mandabi" means the "money order." The film tells what happens to a peasant man when he receives a rather large money order from his nephew in Paris, with the request that he cash it and save it.

Attempting to cash the money order, the peasant man, Ibrahim, finds that being a man of honor and a true believer in the Moslem faith is not enough proof of identification to cash checks.

So, he goes on a series of journeys that may remind viewers quite a bit of changing majors at a large midwestern university. First, he needs an identity card. To get that, however, he needs a birth certificate. And so on, and so forth.

THERE ARE some funny scenes, as Ibrahim tries to battle a system so strange to him. All of his neighbors beg from him, his two wives go on a spending binge, and the people in the city are uncooperative. Most of them are trying to swindle him, anyway.

The whole point of the film seems to be that severe cultural shock can hit people like Ibrahim in such strange situations.

The message is universal—it's pretty tough to take it when you discover that being a good and honest man doesn't mean a thing; that people would just as soon steal from you as look at you.

If you are into anthropology, the film should be very fascinating. You'll especially like the part

where Ibrahim goes to the barber, and has his head, beard and nostrils shaved. Also very enjoyable is the way he treats his wives—when one of them is preparing to wash his feet for him, she even has to lift them off the floor and into the basin for him.

But "Mandabi" just has too many such distractions—it's too foreign to our own culture to be interesting.

What really kills the film, however, is the translation. Reading the trite and cliché-ridden subtitles and trying to relate them to what you're seeing entails more work than it took to make the film.

If you find yourself in the theater tonight, go ahead and watch "Mandabi." It's unique enough to make it worth watching.

The Society for Advancement of Management invites all students in the College of Business to a Student-Faculty Tea Friday, February 10 from 2:30-4:00 in Union 212.

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MANDABI

Ousmane Sembene's Mandabi marked the arrival of the first truly African filmmaker of international standing. A story of classic simplicity, the film concerns a man who receives a money order and its accompanying destructive threat upon his traditional existence. Sembene's film is a deeply moving portrayal of an ancient civilization in the throes of change and, at the same time, a subtle comedy of consummate wit.

Tuesday

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Little Theatre 3:30 FEB. 7

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

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Needs of the handicapped promoted by student group

By DIANE JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

An organization has been recently formed on the K-State campus to promote the needs of handicapped students.

The organization, Students for Handicapped Concerns, will try to stimulate public awareness to problems facing handicapped persons, according to Donna Gore, graduate in speech pathology and president of the organization.

Melinda Bailey, graduate in adult guidance and counseling and secretary of the organization, said they have been relying financially on private donations up to this time.

"Our next step is to apply for aid from SGA (Student Governing Association)," Bailey said. "Until we get accepted by SGA, we don't have a red dime to our name."

INTEREST IN handicapped student concerns was generated when a group of students set up displays in the Union this fall. Other students began to meet to discuss problems facing handicapped persons on the K-State campus. Last week, the group drew up a constitution and elected officers.

"We have tried to stimulate interest through our displays," Gore said. "We've got a lot of ideas about special projects we would like to sponsor."

The group has already helped in getting parking stalls for the handicapped on campus, Gore said.

Gore said the supporters of the organization want to create an impact on people to make them realize the special problems facing handicapped students.

Bailey said there aren't many people involved in the group now but she is confident they "will get off the ground."

The organization will serve as a communication center for students interested in the problems of handicapped people, Gore said.

"We don't limit ourselves just to handicaps," Gore said. "We want everyone to get involved."

THE GROUP also hopes to promote social activities among handicapped students, Gore said. They hope to have guest speakers, films and recreation at the meetings.

Jane Rowlett, instructor at the Center for Student Development and the faculty sponsor of Students for Handicapped Concerns, said the group wants to create awareness of the handicapped people's needs.

"We have only a few students involved as of yet, but they are ambitious," Rowlett said. "I hope it will be a success."

The first general meeting of Students for Handicapped Concerns will be at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13 in Union room 203. The

meeting is open to anyone, Gore said.

"We are going to introduce the elected officers and vote officially on our constitution at the meeting next Monday," Gore said. "We will make more plans for the general meeting at our officers' meeting."

Gore said they plan to have general meetings the second Monday of each month.

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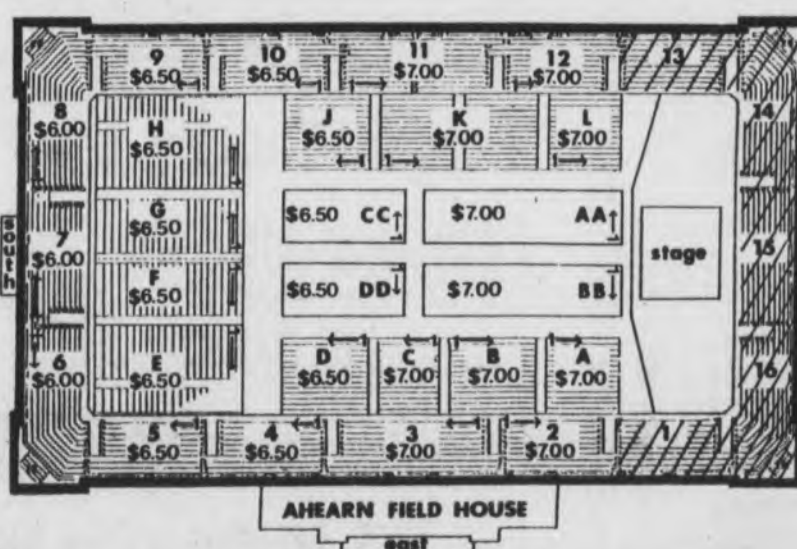
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Nutrition research involves use of germ-free white rats

By KAREN HOUSTON
Collegian Reporter

For years, white rats have been commonly used to research anything from cancer to the effects of red food dye.

The K-State Department of Nutrition has also found these animals to be beneficial in researching aspects of nutrition.

Experiments using white rats in Principles of Nutrition lab may not seem humane, but Kathleen Newell, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, thinks the experimenting is the best thing the nutrition department does.

"It gives our students the practical lab experience they need, and the research is always needed," Newell said. "I think it is the best thing our department offers."

"An all-university committee is in charge of regulating the care of the rats," Newell said. "They are treated humanely by the strict guidelines the committee sets up. Of course, this allows for the experiments."

D.J. MENSE, senior in dietetics, restaurant and institutional management, said, "It does not always seem humane but it serves a purpose. The outcome is analogous to human characteristics."

Mense said many tests were done to determine vitamin

Cross stops in to meet LRPC

Gene Cross, the new associate vice president for university facilities, met with the Long Range Planning Committee Monday to discuss his background and get acquainted with members of the committee.

Cross came to K-State from the University of Delaware where he has served since 1973 as assistant vice president. Prior to that time he was with the University of Utah for 13 years, serving six years as Director of the Physical Plant.

The committee agreed that Cross' first job should be the hiring of a landscape architect for the University.

deficiency and various amounts of protein in diets.

"When we did vitamin deficiencies, the rats were in pain—especially those on magnesium deficient diets," she said. "They died within seven days."

Paula Neugent, senior in nutrition, said the class was good experience for using animals in research and said the best thing about using the rats was their rate of growth.

"The length of the experiment is about four weeks and in that length of time you can already see what the tests are doing to the rats," she said. "It's not humane, but I would much rather see the results of tests on a rat than in a human."

AFTER THE rats have been through their testing, they are "sacrificed" by decapitation. Studies are then done on their internal organs and bones.

ADVENTURE UNDERGROUND



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We will explore 3 caves of untouched by electric lighting and cement walks. This trip includes 2 nights lodging and lunches.

"You get attached to the ones you feel sorry for, like the magnesium-deficient ones," Mense said. "But the data collected correlates to human studies so any pain they suffer is worth it to use in the long run."

The rats are obtained from nation-wide animal suppliers.

"We don't raise our own rats in the lab," Newell said. "We order around 80 a semester at about \$1.25 apiece. These rats arrive to us guaranteed germ-free."

The students do their studies in groups and care for their own rats Monday through Saturday. Sunday the instructor is in charge of the rats' care.

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Arts and Crafts Fair, Emerson Lake and Palmer, Bryan Bowers, a photography contest, the movie Rocky, hiking in the Ozarks and a ski trip to Colorado. What do all these things have in common? They are all programs sponsored by the K-State Union Program Council.

Union Program Council is an exclusively volunteer organization composed of students with an interest in serving the university community by sponsoring cultural, educational, and recreational programs.

UPC provides volunteer student workers with a real-life laboratory to test their abilities through program conception, execution and evaluation.

Committee coordinators strive to initiate and guide these programs while developing their own leadership skills.

If you are interested in applying for a coordinator position there will be a coordinator information meeting on Feb. 9th at 4:00 p.m. in Room 213 of the K-State Union. At this meeting you will gain some insight into the responsibilities and demands that come with being a coordinator. This meeting will also give you a chance to view all areas of UPC and talk with the coordinators who are involved with UPC this year.



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A handful of top runners; a barrel full of meet officials

By JIM GIBBONS
Collegian Reporter

Track clubs are usually formed so the members can train for and compete in track events. But the Manhattan Track Club (MTC) was formed for a different reason.

Its primary function is to provide officials for local junior high, high school and college track meets.

"MTC was formed five years ago," Arne Richards, chairman of the long distance events, said. "Our main functions are one — officiating, two — promoting, three — participating. Only eight of our more than 100 members actually compete in track meets."

All members are voluntary officials. Only the starter is paid. The officials used vary from week to week, depending on who is available.

Deloss Dodds, former K-State head track coach, helped form MTC after the demise of the Mid-America track club in 1969. Merle Schwab is the current president.

DODDS was dissatisfied with the Mid-America club, which was composed primarily of former K-State and KU tracksters. Dodds envisioned a club which would involve people of all ages, boys and girls as well as men and women.

In addition, Dodds needed people to officiate home track meets. As many as 50 officials are used at one meet, depending on how many teams are competing.

Today, if K-State track coach Mike Ross or assistant coach Jerome Howe need officials for an upcoming meet, they call on members of the MTC.

Mike Novak, director of Financial Assistance, is active as both an official and competitor. He said the friendship between entrants is one of the positive factors about the meets.

"People are more concerned with beating their best time," Novak said, "than with beating each other."

"The relaxed atmosphere also encourages you to try new events," Novak said. "In Salina last year I tried the pole vault for the first time and missed at four-and-a-half feet, which is less than I can high

Sports

jump. But I eventually cleared seven-and-a-half feet. It was great fun."

OTHER MEMBERS who compete are Richards, John Schendler, Chet Peters and James Uphan. They're in the masters competition which is comprised of athletes over 30-years old.

Younger athletes interested in serious competition are referred to Club Midwest, established by former Pittsburg track star James Scott.

"We feel it's better to have one strong club of active runners," Richard's said, "than several smaller, weaker ones. We send all our promising young athletes to Club Midwest."

MTC also subsidizes young local athletes so they can compete in out-of-state meets.

"We don't have a great deal of funds," Richards said, "but we do try to help young athletes whenever we can. We helped send Jon Favrow to a meet in Oregon last year. And we've helped Janel LeValley (Manhattan High trackster) attend a couple meets."

ANOTHER FUNCTION of the MTC is helping young kids learn about track. Barry Anderson, K-State women's track coach, and Craig McVey help run a summer recreation track program.

The program was originally sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission. Anderson and McVey have continued the program.

Another function of the MTC is staging track meets. They have six each year. The entry fees are usually nominal, \$1.50 or \$2, and entrants from all age groups are encouraged to participate, regardless of experience. The only requirement is buying an Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) card, which costs \$3.50.

The MTC sponsored events begin March 18 with the 9th Annual Flint Hills Road Run in St. George. More than 100 runners participated in last year's race, which also includes a 10 kilometer run for joggers. Both men and women are encouraged to enter.

THE STATE Junior Olympics are held June 9-11, for boys and girls under 18. Top finishers qualify for the Missouri Valley-AAU district championship, June 17. Both meets will be held at K-State's Christian Track.

The two-person 10 mile relay will be held June 24. In this event participants alternate running a mile until each has run five miles. The divisions include open, women's, mixed, junior and masters.

The Wheat State Classic, July 1, is an all day meet open to anyone with a desire to compete.

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Feature Films

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To All Who Purchased The 77-78 Programmer Please note the following corrections

Feb. 10 & 11—UPC Coffeehouse "Tim Settini Dinner Theatre" 6:30 p.m.

Feb. 11-18—UPC Winter Week—Cancelled

Then add these dates for the Spring Semester

- Feb. 7 UPC Kaleidoscope—"Mandala" K-State Union Little Theatre 3:30 K-State Union Forum Hall 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 8 UPC Feature Films Free Films—"Ma & Pa Kettle Back on the Farm" K-State Union Little Theatre 10:30, 12:30 & 2:30
- Feb. 8 UPC Issues & Ideas—"Let's Talk About It" K-State Union Catskeller 12:30 p.m.
- Feb. 9 UPC Issues & Ideas—Thursday's Expression; The Not-Yet-Ready for K-State Players K-State Union Catskeller 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 10 UPC Feature Films—"The Deep" K-State Union Forum Hall 7 & 9:30 p.m.
- Feb. 11 UPC Feature Films—"The Deep" K-State Union Forum Hall 7 & 9:30 p.m.
- Feb. 12 UPC Feature Films—"Jonathan Livingston Seagull" K-State Union Forum Hall 7 p.m.
- Feb. 13 UPC Issues & Ideas—"Que Pasa En Panama" A forum on the Panama Canal K-State Union Little Theatre 7 p.m.
- Feb. 14 UPC Issues & Ideas—Student Body Presidential Candidate Forum K-State Union Courtyard 12 noon
- UPC Kaleidoscope—"The Big Sleep" K-State Union Little Theatre 3:30 K-State Union Forum Hall 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 16 UPC Issues & Ideas Films—"Un Chien Andalou" & "Blood of a Poet" K-State Union Little Theatre 7 p.m.
- Feb. 17 UPC Feature Films—"The Enforcer" K-State Union Forum Hall 7 & 9:30 p.m.
- UPC Issues & Ideas—Suzanne Arms; An Advocate of Forms of Alternative Birth Methods K-State Union Forum Hall 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 18 UPC Feature Films—"The Enforcer" K-State Union Forum Hall 7 & 9:30 p.m.
- Feb. 19 UPC Feature Films—"To Sir With Love" K-State Union Forum Hall 7 p.m.
- Feb. 21 UPC Kaleidoscope—"Night of the Hunter" K-State Union Little Theatre 3:30 K-State Union Forum Hall 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 22 UPC Feature Films Free Films—"Tarzan the Fearless" K-State Union Little Theatre 10:30, 12:30 & 2:30
- Feb. 24 UPC Feature Films—"Fun with Dick and Jane" K-State Union Forum Hall 7 & 9:30 p.m.
- Feb. 25 UPC Feature Films—"Fun with Dick and Jane" K-State Union Forum Hall 7 & 9:30 p.m.
- Feb. 26 UPC Feature Films—"Cool Hand Luke" K-State Union Forum Hall 7 p.m.
- Feb. 28 UPC Kaleidoscope—"Streetcar Named Desire" K-State Union Little Theatre 3:30 K-State Union Forum Hall 7:30 p.m.
- Mar. 2 UPC Issues & Ideas Films—"Gold Diggers of 1935" K-State Union Little Theatre 7 p.m.
- Mar. 3 UPC Feature Films—"Nasty Habits" K-State Union Forum Hall 7 & 9:30 p.m.
- Mar. 4 UPC Feature Films—"Nasty Habits" K-State Union Forum Hall 7 & 9:30 p.m.
- Mar. 5 UPC Feature Films—"Bonnie and Clyde" K-State Union Forum Hall 7 p.m.
- Mar. 7 UPC Kaleidoscope—"Lost Honor of Katharina Blum" K-State Union Little Theatre 3:30 K-State Union Forum Hall 7:30 p.m.
- Mar. 8 UPC Feature Films Free Films—"Man, Monsters & Mysteries" K-State Union Little Theatre 10:30, 12:30 & 2:30
- Mar. 21 UPC Kaleidoscope—"Three Women" K-State Union Little Theatre 3:30 K-State Union Forum Hall 7:30 p.m.
- Mar. 22 UPC Feature Films Free Films—"Ski Party" K-State Union Little Theatre 10:30, 12:30 & 2:30
- Mar. 23 UPC Issues & Ideas Films—"Things to Come" K-State Union Little Theatre 7 p.m.
- Mar. 31 UPC Feature Films—"Silver Streak" K-State Union Forum Hall 7 & 9:30 p.m.
- Apr. 1 UPC Feature Films—"Silver Streak" K-State Union Forum Hall 7 & 9:30 p.m.
- Apr. 2 UPC Feature Films—"Fahrenheit 451" K-State Union Forum Hall 7 p.m.
- Apr. 4 UPC Kaleidoscope Films—"The Clowns" K-State Union Little Theatre 3:30 K-State Union Forum Hall 7 p.m.
- Apr. 5 UPC Feature Films Free Films—"The Lemon Drop Kid" K-State Union Little Theatre 10:30, 12:30 & 2:30
- Apr. 7 UPC Feature Films—"Annie Hall" K-State Union Forum Hall 7 & 9:30 p.m.
- Apr. 8 UPC Feature Films—"Annie Hall" K-State Union Forum Hall 7 & 9:30 p.m.
- Apr. 9 UPC Feature Films—"Red Sky at Morning" K-State Union Forum Hall 7 p.m.
- Apr. 11 UPC Kaleidoscope Films—"They Shoot Horses Don't They?" K-State Union Little Theatre 3:30 K-State Union Forum Hall 7:30 p.m.
- Apr. 13 UPC Issues & Ideas Films—"8 1/2" K-State Union Little Theatre 7 p.m.
- Apr. 14 UPC Feature Films—"The Seven Percent Solution" K-State Union Forum Hall 7 & 9:30 p.m.
- Apr. 15 UPC Feature Films—"The Seven Percent Solution" K-State Union Forum Hall 7 & 9:30 p.m.
- Apr. 16 UPC Feature Films—"The Magnificent Men In Their Flying Machines" K-State Union Forum Hall 7 p.m.
- Apr. 18 UPC Kaleidoscope—"The Sorrow and the Pity" K-State Union Little Theatre 3:30 K-State Union Forum Hall 7:30 p.m.
- Apr. 19 UPC Feature Films Free Films—"Fun in Acapulco" K-State Union Little Theatre 10:30, 12:30 & 2:30
- Apr. 20 UPC Issues & Ideas Film—"Between Time and Timbuktu" K-State Union Little Theatre 7 p.m.
- Apr. 21 UPC Feature Films—"The Towering Inferno" K-State Union Forum Hall 7 & 10 p.m.
- Apr. 22 UPC Feature Films—"The Towering Inferno" K-State Union Forum Hall 7 & 10 p.m.
- Apr. 23 UPC Feature Films—"Singing In The Rain" K-State Union Forum Hall 7 p.m.
- Apr. 25 UPC Kaleidoscope—"Women In Love" K-State Union Little Theatre 3:30 K-State Union Forum Hall 7 p.m.
- Apr. 28 UPC Feature Films—"Pink Panther Strikes Again" K-State Union Forum Hall 7 & 9:30 p.m.
- Apr. 29 UPC Feature Films—"Pink Panther Strikes Again" K-State Union Forum Hall 7 & 9:30 p.m.
- Apr. 30 UPC Feature Films—"Jeremiah Johnson" K-State Union Forum Hall 7 p.m.



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PIZZA PARLOR

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Snowstorm cripples East; Midwest still digging out

By The Associated Press
Millions of East Coast residents struggled through a wind-driven snowstorm Monday as schools closed and traffic, business and government slowed to a near standstill for the second time in 17 days.

From Washington, D.C., through the Middle Atlantic states and into New England, authorities reported drifting, blowing snow that started before dawn and continued through the day, cutting visibility to almost zero.

By midmorning, there was as much as half a foot of snow piled on the ground in some places. Forecasts generally called for anywhere from 1 to 1½ feet by the time the storm ends today. Commuter train and bus lines reported lengthy delays; airport runways were closed while crews tried to clear the snow; major

roads were passable—but just barely.

Children in hundreds of communities got an extra holiday as classes were canceled. Public offices and courts were closed. Legislative sessions were called off. Many businesses said they planned to send employees home early. Snow emergencies were declared in several areas as authorities tried to limit traffic as much as possible.

THE MIDWEST, still digging out from a blizzard that hit a little more than a week ago, reported relatively few problems on Monday, but the West Coast was suffering torrential rains. Five people in Southern California died on Sunday in traffic accidents caused by rain and mudslides, and forecasters predicted heavy rain for Northern California during the coming week.

In the East, the National Weather Service issued blizzard warnings for many areas. Forecasters said up to 20 inches of snow might fall in some New York City suburbs as the storm continues through Monday night. The one-day record for the city—17.5 inches—was set on Feb. 5, 1961; the Jan. 20 snowstorm brought 13.6 inches.

Weather officials, who failed to predict the severity of last month's storm, had been warning of Monday's snow since Saturday and authorities tried to take extra precautions.

Road conditions were extremely hazardous. The speed limit on the New Jersey Turnpike was cut to 35 mph early Monday; at midday, it was cut still further, to 30 mph, on the northern part of the highway. Motorcycles and utility, boat and house trailers were banned.

In Pennsylvania, a tractor-trailer and a bus carrying 46 girls from New York City collided on Interstate 80 near Bloomsburg, injuring at least 10 persons. The section of the road where the accident occurred was closed at midmorning because of the weather.

Bilingual course in Spanish improves skills in English

By SALLY PEREZ
Collegian Reporter

A bilingual-bicultural Spanish course offered this semester by the Modern Language Department will help native Spanish speakers improve their reading, writing and speaking abilities.

Sheryl Santos, instructor of the class, said that this class is designed for students of hispanic origins having varying abilities in the Spanish language.

"Some students in the class desire to perfect their oral ability while others desire only to learn rules of grammar and writing," Santos said.

Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, Cubans and other bilingual students have linguistic and cultural needs different from their Anglo-Saxon counterparts, for whom the sounds of the language and cultural insights may be foreign and new, Santos said.

THUS, SANTOS said, different teaching strategies and methods are used in the bilingual-bicultural approach.

Many bilingual students were born in the United States and bring to class with them the dialect of their hometown, she said.

"A bond of respect and understanding is encouraged as each class member experiences acceptance and pride in his or her

cultural and linguistic traditions," Santos said.

Santos said that the course differs from regular Spanish courses which don't stress as highly the dialects that students may bring to class.

Teresa Guillen, a student in the bilingual-bicultural class, said she would like the ability to be able to identify strongly with the teacher, students and the language.

"Through this class I would like to get a better understanding of myself and of other latino cultures," Guillen said.

GUILLÉN SAID she likes the atmosphere of the class and feels comfortable with the other classmates who have somewhat similar backgrounds.

Everyone concerned with this course is putting forth enthusiasm and energy to insure its success and continuance, Santos said.

People are becoming aware of the importance of cultural and linguistic diversity, she said.

"This bilingual-bicultural class helps enhance the reality of multiculturalism and helps the students develop and maintain self-esteem and real pride in their culture. At the same time it gives the student the opportunity to retain and develop this bilingual skill," Santos said.

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Photo by Susan Pfannmuller

A CLOSER LOOK...Dan Riddell, graduate student in animal science studying ruminant nutrition, examines the remnants in a cow's stomach as part of his research.

Windows give K-State cows something to moo about

By LYNN BASTIAN
Collegian Reporter

If anything good can be said about a window in the side of a cow, it might be that storm windows aren't needed in the winter.

But thanks to the miracle of modern science and a helping hand from the K-State Department of Animal Science and Industry, the

digestive systems of cows, sheep and a number of animals can be closely observed through such a device.

The department has 13 cows with openings in various parts of the digesting system, Erle Bartley, professor in animal science and industry, said. Four more will be ready for use soon, he said.

The department uses the openings, or windows, to study the effects of having four stomachs, he said.

A window can be placed in that part of the stomach you wish to study closely, Bartley said.

THE WINDOWS are usually installed by one of the doctors in the surgery and medicine department, Bartley said. Dr. Mark Spire has put in the most recent windows.

The operation involves cutting a small opening in the side of the animal and sewing the stomach wall to the wall of the cow's body, Bartley said.

The cow will be fully recovered from the surgery within two weeks and there are no painful after-effects on the cow, he said.

"We have had cows live almost 15 years with a window in their stomachs," Bartley said.

The windows are made of plasticol, a product with a rubber texture, Bartley said. After the opening is healed, a plasticol window is placed over the opening. This window has a cushion to increase the cow's comfort, Bartley said. A plug made of the same material closes the hole, he said.

The windows will last three to five years before they have to be replaced, Bartley said. This involves replacing the windows and the plug, not redoing the entire operation, he said.

These cows are used almost entirely for research purposes, Bartley said.

"There is a lot of lab work that involves trying to analyze the fermentation of products in the stomach," he said.

THE WINDOWS allow researchers to observe the fermentation process in the stomach system and the effects that certain medicines and feeds have on this system.

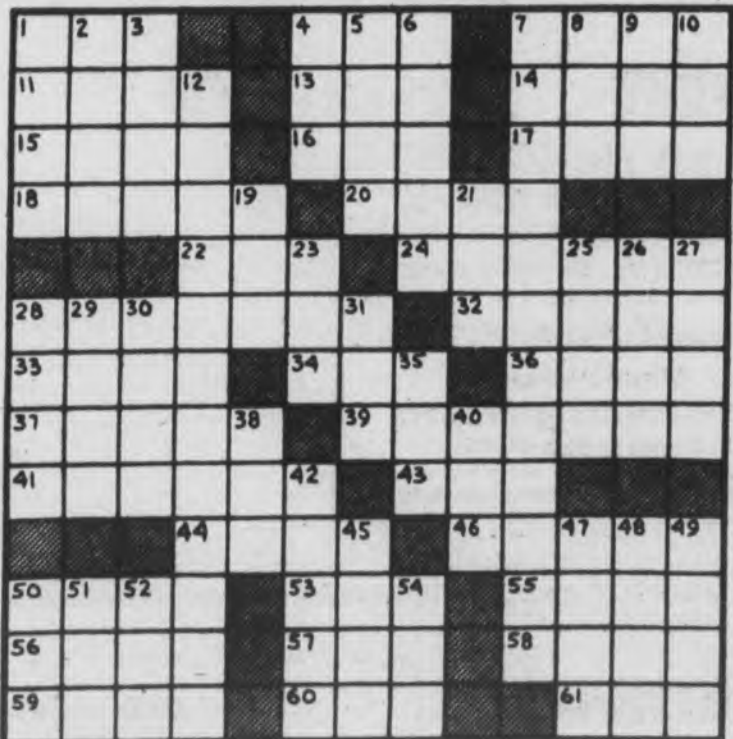
When the plug is removed, the contents being fermented in the stomach are allowed to escape through the opening in the cow's side. A researcher may place his hand on the inside of the opening if he needs to, Bartley said.

Bartley said he used the windows to research the causes of bloat after the cow has eaten and to develop a medicine to reduce this bloat.

The department is currently researching causes for the sudden death syndrome, alfalfa bloat, wheat bloat and feed-lot bloat, Bartley said.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|------------------|-------------------------------|----------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS | 46 Coronet | 2 Storm | 19 Weeding tool |
| 1 Age | 50 Lively | 3 Genus of | 21 Resinous |
| 4 Proper | dance | the bowfin | substance |
| 7 Symbol of | 53 Contend | 4 Distant | 23 Not an |
| victory | 55 A stytic | 5 Dessert | amateur |
| 11 Ram down | 56 Dill plant | items | 25 Chaste |
| 13 Hole in one | 57 Picnic pest | 6 Lukewarm | 26 Redact |
| 14 Table | 58 Bowling | 7 After dinner | 27 Cincinnati |
| spread | alley | 8 Pub | team |
| 15 Exchange | 59 Apportion | order | 28 City in |
| premium | 60 Born | 9 Actor | New York |
| 16 Corded | 61 Oriental coin | Marvin | 29 Cupid |
| fabric | DOWN | 10 Swab | 30 Fictional |
| 17 Ooze | 1 And others | 2 MA | Mr. Wolfe |
| 18 Dog's lead | (abbr.) | candidate | 31 Droop |
| 20 Sediment | Avg. solution time: 24 min. | | 35 Sailor |
| 22 Child's toy | | | 38 Strong |
| 24 Spruce | | | craving |
| 28 Hockey | | | 40 Decompose |
| team | | | 42 Parlor piece |
| 32 Not refined | | | 45 Prong |
| 33 Hebrew | | | 47 Exclamation |
| measure | | | 48 Magic |
| 34 Cereal grain | | | 49 So be it |
| 36 Dry | | | 50 Radio |
| 37 Eel | | | amateur |
| 39 Gem stones | | | 51 "— Hoss |
| 41 Corroded | | | Shay" |
| 43 Angler's | | | 52 Soak flax |
| need | | | 54 Summer, |
| 44 Distinct part | Answer to yesterday's puzzle. | | in France |



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"MANHATTAN YOUTH Care, a community-based group home for teenage boys, is now accepting applications for two live-in Child Care Workers. For more information contact, Ann Graber, Manhattan Youth Care, Box 271, Manhattan, KS 66502 or call 537-8812 or 539-9389. Apply by Feb. 16. Equal Opportunity Employer." (93-95)

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THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Gary F. Sztukowski, Carlotta E. Tatum, Owen C. Taylor, Stewart W. Taylor, David L. Thiessen, Edward D. Thomas, William R. Thompson, Peggy Thompson, Jeri J. Thornburgh, Charles J. Tilton, Holly J. Tuttle, Rudy G. Valenzuela, Billie B. Vines, Wayne C. Voss, Danny D. Walker, Gary L. Walker, Stephen R. Warren, Robert L. Washburn, Rex E. Watts, Randall L. Wayman, Harold D. Weathers, Janice M. Webster, Kevin Weiberg, Lean Weiss, Jimmy R. Welch, Jeff Wempier, Debra Wendland, Sally J. Werner, Cynthia A. Wesson, Rita A. West, Carol A. Weyand. (92-94)

IT'S TIME for Mims. We're going to the Tim Set-tim Mims Dinner Theatre, are you? (1003) (93-95)

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JOY CHILD Care Center has child care openings for full or part time day sessions. 537-1566 or 539-0573. (89-93)

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CUSTOM-MADE enamel-work jewelry. Economical quality. For appointment, leave name and phone number for Samuel, Box 37, Collegian. (92-96)

SOUPENE'S ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th 776-8054

YES, VIRGINIA, there really is a wake up service called "Rude Awakenings" at 776-1660. (93-97)

WANTED

BOOK—BY title of, "Fundamentals of Risk Insurance" by Elliot and Vaughn, at Varney's Bookstore in Aggieville. Need immediately. Sell before Feb. 10. (89-93)

DESPERATE: NEED six tickets to KSU-KU game. Student or reserved. Call 776-1768. (89-96)

WANTED! FUN-seeking people to go to Florida. Trip includes Underground Atlanta, Disneyworld, Ft. Lauderdale, Bahamas (at additional cost). Call 532-6571 or Greg Tucker at 776-3098 for additional information. Information meeting on Feb. 7, 7:00 p.m., Union rm. 212. Sponsored by UPC Travel committee. (1011) (90-96)

ENTHUSIASTIC VOLUNTEERS for the Drug Ed Center. This will be a valuable experience for those people in social fields. Call 539-7237 or 776-4523. (91-95)

ONE TICKET to KSU-KU game Feb. 11. Will pay good price. Contact Pam, 539-7627, Room 6. (91-93)

TO BUY, rent, beg, borrow or steal, a dorm-size refrigerator. Phone 532-3827. Ask for Janice or Marci. (91-94)

NEED TWO student tickets to the KSU-KU game. Call 539-6027. (92-94)

FOUR TICKETS for KU-KSU game. Call Jim. 776-1483. (93-95)

DESPERATE! NEED two tickets for KU-KSU game. Good price! Student or reserved. Call 537-8468. (93-95)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc. Manhattan, Ks. 537-8330. (88-107)

FLORIDA FANS—The trip you've all been waiting for is going this Spring Break. Underground Atlanta, exciting Disneyworld, beautiful Fort Lauderdale, optional trip to the Bahamas at additional cost. Swim, Sun, and Party! Information in the Activities Center, 532-6571 or call Greg Tucker at 776-3098. Sponsored by UPC Travel committee. (1011) (90-96)

STUDENTS: DO you need a good part-time income? For appointment call 537-7600. No Sunday calls, please. (91-95)

FOLLOW CUPID'S arrow to ASID Sweetheart Plant Sale and give your sweetie a lasting valentine. Union, Feb. 13, 9-5. (93-94)

LOST

GLOBAL ARCHITECTURE book on Richard Meier, Vol. 22. Lost. Seaton 63, Jan. 25. Call 539-1854 or Architecture Library. (90-93)

KEY RING with seven or eight keys. Blue international Harvester tag on it. Please call 537-4952. (91-95)

"MANAGING THE Dollar" by Maisel in Waters 126. Need for Monetary and Fiscal Policy class. Call 539-6027. (92-94)

FOUND

SILVER CROSS pen, between Ackert and Goodnow. Call 532-3706. (91-93)

PERSONAL

TO ALL '78 Bumpers and Exec. Committee—Thanks for 63 of the best hours of my life. It was tiring and painful at times but the reward made it more than worth it. Beware of the attack of the Coneheads, and until next year, Keep on Stubbing! Patty. (93)

TO THE two comical jerks from Goodnow or Mariatt that put my little orange and black Volkswagen on the sidewalk, you owe me \$5 for the parking ticket I got last Thursday night. Very funny guys, but my wallet isn't laughing! Love, The Curb Crawler. (93)

MARGO—HERE'S hoping your 21st is as special as you are. You're a big girl now. I love you. Dave. (93)

ERNIE, BIG Bird, and Cookie Monster: Congratulations you activists. I might join you some year. Happy Valentines. Love, Bert (Parks). (93)

TO THE new A-D-Pi Initiates. We've made it! Can you dig on it? Look out K-State! Love, The 3 Musketeers, Big Red, Mouse, and Miltz. (93)

KIM, LAST week was the greatest! I'll never forget it. Thanks so much for being such a fantastic pledge Mom! You're the best ever! Love, Miltz. (93)

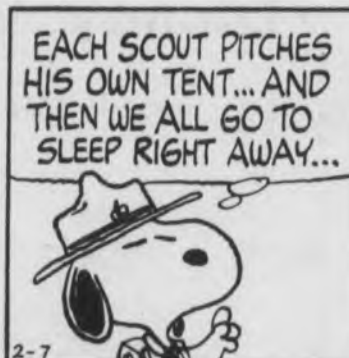
PEACHES—K's was great. Just the way tonight will be, because something "live" is coming your way. L is for look out, T is for terrific, and S is for scrumptious. Plus 21 other ways to help you celebrate your birthday. Love ya, Munch and Chapstick. (93)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to you. Happy Birthday to you. Happy Birthday Lina Dolsberry. Happy Birthday to you. L.R. (93)

SNUGGLE BUNNY: Happy one month anniversary. It's been great. Love you muchly; your Kitty Cat, Miss Piggy. (93)

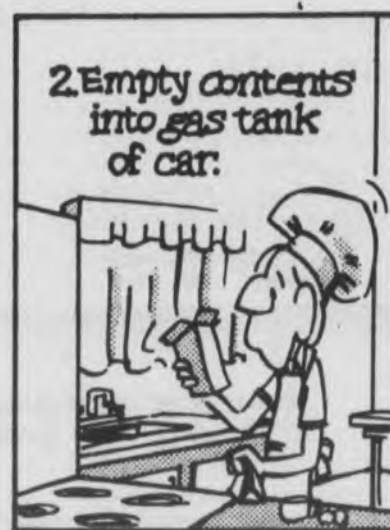
KID, YOU've got a sharp looking birthday suit! Happy B-day, and many more with me. Love Ya, Howl. (93)

PEANUTS



by Charles Shultz

DOWNTOWN



by Tim Downs

Special senate committee pushes Laetrile legalization

TOPEKA (AP) — Legislation legalizing use of the controversial cancer treatment Laetrile was recommended for passage Monday by a committee of the Kansas Senate.

The 11-member Public Health and Welfare Committee took action on a voice vote with only one dissent.

Under the bill, a physician would be able to prescribe Laetrile for patients; and hospitals would be forbidden from interfering with the physician-patient decision to use the substance.

"There is no question the people of Kansas are wanting to try this substance called Laetrile," declared Sen. John Vermillion, (R-Independence).

"If we don't abide by the good thinking of the Kansas people, we will be confronted with bootleggers, con artists and those who come up with something to sell these folks," he said.

SEN. ROBERT Talkington, (R-Iola), who cast the lone negative

vote, has said in the past he believes the Laetrile bill should contain greater restrictions on use.

The committee was scheduled to vote on the controversial issue last Friday, but Sen. Wes Sowers, committee chairman, delayed action until Monday so that all panel members could vote. Sen. Jan Meyers, (R-Overland Park), was absent from the Friday meeting.

Vermillion chided doctors and health officials who opposed the bill, saying "they may be standing still when they should be marching."

He described the measure as a compromise between medical interests wanting Laetrile banned and supporters who urge easy access to the substance.

SEN. JACK Janssen, (D-Lyons), said he personally favored a more liberal bill, but was voting for the measure anyway.

"It allows certified doctors to prescribe the drug," Janssen said. "Those people who want it will be

able to go to a doctor in Kansas rather than go to Mexico."

During two days of committee hearings, some Laetrile supporters claimed the ban on the substance forced them to travel to clinics in Mexico to get treatment.

Permitted to prescribe Laetrile under the bill would be physicians and osteopaths. Chiropractors and other branches of the healing arts would still be forbidden to prescribe it.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

16 seats available on graduate Student Council.

Applications available in SGA office.

Applications due Fri., Feb. 10, 4:00 p.m.

**Elections Wed., Feb. 15,
7:30-4:30, Union Table 3**



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Pat Sargent
Business Senator
Rep. to Faculty Senate

"Cindy has already established a good working relationship with our top administrators, the Board of Regents, and student senators. She knows who to go to in order to solve a problem or propose a solution. Cindy Thomas is the most experienced and qualified of the candidates for Student Body President."

Grace Hwang

Paid for by Brent Thompson, Candi Caplinger, Mike McCoy, and Sheree Lowe



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INFO. MTG. : FEB. 7, 7 pm,
K-State Union
Rm. 212

SIGN-UP: FEB. 8, 8 am, K-State
Union Activities Center



SPRING



EXTRAVELGANZA

GT 1011

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

 February 8, 1978
 Kansas State University,
 Manhattan, Kansas
 Vol. 84 No. 94

UFM program

Child care funds earn city's okay

 By CINDY IZZO
 Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan city commission voted last night to appropriate \$6,012 to finance University for Man's evening child-care center.

The funds for the project were barely approved by a 3-2 vote after the same proposal was rejected in December by a 2-2 vote, with one member out of town.

Mayor Russell Reitz had been away when the proposal had been killed by the deadlock, and broke the tie to pass the bill when he sided with Commissioners Robert Linder and Terry Glasscock. Robert Smith and Henry Otto were the commissioners opposed to the proposal.

According to Linder, the money would be used to benefit low and moderate income parents with children.

"This evening child-care center would allow these people to look for jobs or to attend school without worrying about their children," Linder said.

JULIE COATES, administrative director of the UFM evening child-care program, said the proposal was brought back again "because of a tremendous outpouring of community support."

"There is no other evening day care center in Manhattan to even

compete with," Coates said.

She added that they would try to broaden the program with the money provided by opening earlier in the day.

A monthly written report to be sent to the commissioners and city manager, along with the stipulation that persons using the center be Manhattan residents, was proposed by Linder.

The first reading of a proposal to close Houston St. between 9th and 10th was unanimously approved by the commission. Approval of a second reading would enact the closing of the street, which would add considerable square footage to the property of Manhattan Junior High.

Margaret Withy, board of education representative, said the closing of Houston street would expand the area by several thousand square feet and would allow the children to have a straightforward way of entering the school.

WITHY ALSO said the school should be set aside as a thing of beauty and safety for our children.

"The total area should become one total unit", she said. James Benjamin, superintendent of Unified School District 383, said the drainage problem on Houston would be solved by adding dips on

each side of the block near the school.

"We have two alternatives," Bruce McCallum, city engineer, said, "either we leave the street pattern as it is, with a one-way past ninth, or we redo Houston and Pierre at Juliette, putting in a two-way sign."

Linder voiced his approval of the plan by saying that the closing of Houston would not harm downtown traffic patterns.

COMMISSIONERS approved a proposal to improve the guidelines for the Community Development (CD) department's rehabilitation program.

According to CD Director Marvin Butler, the guidelines will "provide inspection policy for income eligibility" for rehabilitation loans and grants.

The guidelines put into writing the qualification standards by which CD officers can determine eligibility, Butler said.

Carter prepares to announce program to send college students \$1.2 billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter will announce a major program today to provide a reported \$1.2 billion to college students from middle-income families because he fears a 71 percent jump in college costs has put their chances for higher education in jeopardy.

Hoping to stave off a move in Congress to give a \$250 tax credit to the parents of all college students, Carter will propose a combination of grants and loans for the aid, said White House Press Secretary Jody Powell.

It was announced last month that Carter had set aside \$700 million in contingency funds in his fiscal 1979 budget for the aid, but sources in the government and Congress said the aid package will total \$1.2 billion.

NEARLY \$1 billion will go to increase the government's \$2.2 billion Basic Educational Opportunities Grants program, which is now targeted at low-income students, the sources said. The rest will go in increased funding for the Guaranteed Student Loan program and campus work-study programs.

The package will raise the family income limit from \$25,000 to \$40,000 for students to receive loans with the government subsidizing the interest while they are still in school.

The president and Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. will unveil the program today.

Powell said the program will be targeted mostly at the middle class.

Soldiers reap benefits for radiation exposure

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Veterans Administration says it has awarded medical disability benefits to at least 12 veterans in the past 10 years who claimed that they developed cancer after they were exposed to nuclear tests in Nevada and the South Pacific during the 1940s and 1950s.

However, some of the benefit grants were made not on the basis of radiation exposure alone but because the veterans had other service connected disabilities, VA officials said Tuesday.

Sydney Shuman, chairman of the Board of Veterans Appeals, said any doubt as to how the disability was incurred is settled in favor of the veteran. "We try to be compassionate," he said.

THE NUMBER of radiation-related claims actually awarded is unknown. J.C. Peckarsky, chief of the VA's Compensation and Pension Service, said "it's difficult to have figures that add up," because his field offices have been keeping record on such cases only since 1967 while the appeals board has been doing so only since 1970.

The statements by Peckarsky and Shuman are the nearest the federal government has come in recognizing some responsibility for illness developed by servicemen who were exposed to radiation in the weapons tests.

ONE OF the cases granted—but not on the basis of exposure—was that of Paul Cooper, who drew national attention early last year when he claimed he is dying of leukemia as a result of exposure in a 1957 test in Nevada.

In that test, troops maneuvered near ground zero after detonation of a 44-kiloton device.

Shuman said Cooper apparently is the only participant in that test, called project Smoky, who has had his claim acted on by the appeals board. He noted that the board is now considering the case of another Smoky veteran, Donald Coe of Kentucky, who has hairy cell leukemia.

Peckarsky's office lists six Smokey claims.

The VA officials said 174,000 veterans have engaged in the atomic tests since the first such test in 1946.

Inside

HOWDY! Looks as if the snow is going to be here a while, but it is not expected to fall as fast and furious. Details, page 3...

PRESIDENT Anwar Sadat of Egypt does his imitation of "Give 'em Hell" Harry Truman in his requests for U.S. military aid, page 18...

IN THE second of a four-part series on student body presidential candidates, the situation with minorities on campus gets a closer look, page 18...

A SERIES of continuing blizzards refuses to relent on its deluge of the eastern seaboard and midwest, page 20...



Photo by Pete Souza

Malpractice?

Jeff Legge (left) and Bruce Novotny, seniors in veterinary medicine, donned the medical garb to clown around warming up before leading their team, the Angry Killer Macrophages, in an intramural basketball game at Ahearn Field House. Related story, page 16.

UGB tackles liquor sales, juvenile problems in Union

By JUDY WELTSCH
Collegian Reporter

A bill to change the statutes allowing hard liquor to be served in the K-State Union, passed by the state Senate Feb. 3, will now go to the floor of the state House of Representatives.

"If the bill should pass, the decision to serve liquor in the Union would be a decision the Union Governing Board (UGB) would make," Walt Smith, director of the K-State Union said in a UGB meeting Tuesday night.

According to Smith, the Union would not sell liquor. Instead, liquor would be brought in to be served by organizations.

The University of Kansas wanted the statute changed, Smith said. He added that K-State doesn't really want it, but they could handle liquor being sold, if it passes.

KU Student Body President Steve Leban cited statistics showing that at least 60 percent of that

schools's student body was over 21, and that the average age of a student at Wichita State University is 24, Marc Elkins, UGB member said.

According to Elkins, at least one-half of the students at K-State are under 21.

UGB also discussed problems caused by junior high and high school students in the Union.

Last weekend, during the Regional Games Tournament, 70 junior high and high school students caused trouble in the recreation area of the Union and were asked to leave. On Saturday night, they were prohibited from entering the Union, Smith said.

"We are dealing with a group that is not a part of our group," Steve Hermes, assistant director of the Union said.

Individual students can still enter the Union only if they have a purpose for being there and if they are not infringing on other people or causing trouble, Smith said.

Liberal overturns Olney again to win annual pancake races

LIBERAL (AP)—The women of Liberal continued their domination of transatlantic pancake race competition Tuesday, with an 18-year-old college student covering the icy 415-yard course in near-record time.

Stephanie Wagner, a student at Seward County Community College, won in 59.5 seconds, four and one-half seconds faster than the 64 seconds turned in at Olney, England, by June Statham, a 24-year-old housewife.

Miss Wagner said she entered the race for the fun of it and had no expectations of winning.

She was congratulated and given the "kiss of peace" by British Consul-General Douglas Brown of St. Louis and Kansas Gov. Robert Bennett.

Wagner's time was just a second off the race record of 58.5 seconds set by Liberal's Sheila Turner in 1975. Turner, 24, a secretary, finished second this year. Peggy Luck, 22, finished third at Liberal.

Tuesday's event marked the 29th year the women of the two towns have competed in a race that dates back to 1445 in Olney. The women of Liberal now hold an 18-11 edge in the comparative-scores contest.

The 15 Liberal women competed in a freezing mist and 16-degree temperatures. Workers were clearing ice from the race course just 15 minutes before the noontime dash.

TRADITION says the race began when an Olney housewife, late for Shrove Tuesday church services, raced to the church with skillet in hand, still wearing her apron.

The transatlantic competition began in 1950 when R. J. Leete, then president of the Jaycees in this southwest Kansas town, saw a magazine feature on the Olney race and sent a cable challenging the English.

NEXT STOP FORUM HALL



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NICK NOLTE

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with us after, the hawk
pluckin' Sat! ... K-
WHO?



Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston goes black

BOSTON—A piece of tar paper roofing blown by hurricane-force winds into generating wires was blamed for a power failure that blacked out much of Boston for several hours Tuesday, leaving thousands cold and helpless in the midst of a blizzard.

Boston Edison Co. lost power to 75,000 of its 200,000 customers in the metropolitan area, but there was no estimate of the number of individuals affected.

The power started to fail shortly before 6:30 a.m. Tuesday. By dawn, with the storm still lashing at the city, Bostonians awoke in chilly, powerless homes.

The outage was blamed on a piece of tar paper roofing that was blown into the latticework of wires at the city's largest generating station.

'Evil ladies' prompt killings

LOS ANGELES—A man claiming to be the Hillside Strangler said in a letter made public Tuesday that he killed a dozen "evil ladies" because his mother told him to.

Police, stressing that they did not know whether the letter was authentic, said the writer gave them "another week or so" to meet his call for help in turning himself in safely, and threatened "something serious" if authorities failed to respond.

Assistant Police Chief Daryl Gates read reporters the first page of the pencil-printed, six-page letter mailed last month to Mayor Tom Bradley. The lined school notebook page said:

"Dear Mr. Mayor.

"PLEASE listen to me. I am very sick, but I do not want to go back to that place. I hate that place. My mother told me to kill those evil ladies. It's not my fault ... Mother makes my head hurt. That's why I kill her. But I can't get her out of my head. She keeps coming back. That's why I hate her."

Carter backs executed GI

DETROIT—Antoinette Slovik says she doesn't know whether it was compassion or politics that prompted President Carter to back her claim for her executed husband's GI life insurance.

Whatever the reason, Mrs. Slovik, widow of Pvt. Eddie Slovik, the only American soldier shot for desertion in this century, is grateful.

"He may have political motives," Mrs. Slovik said the day after Carter announced he will support a move in Congress to give her the \$70,000 her husband's insurance would be worth now, including 30 years of interest.

Soviets move in arms race

WASHINGTON—The Navy's top admiral said Tuesday that the Russians may have built their first nuclear-powered surface warship.

Adm. James Holloway, chief of naval operations, told the House Armed Services Committee that "the Soviet Union has recently launched a large ship, apparently a combatant which is fitting out at the Baltic shipyard in Leningrad.

"We cannot rule out the possibility that this may be the Soviet's first nuclear-powered surface warship," Holloway said. He described the vessel as over 600 feet long and well over 20,000 tons in displacement, but gave no other details.

The United States is far ahead of the Soviet Union with 10 nuclear-propelled aircraft carriers and cruisers, some of them nearly 20 years old. Three more are being prepared for commissioning.

Local Forecast

Chance for snow today with highs near 20 and winds out of the east at 10-15 miles per hour. Chances of snow diminishing to 40 percent tonight.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
HOME ECONOMICS GRADUATING SENIORS (May) pick up your applications for graduation clearance and submit to Ms. Segor on or before Feb. 10.

SIGN-UP for Dallas field trip to apparel mart career day deadline is noon, Feb. 10.

FRESHMAN with a 3.0 GPA who will be sophomores in the fall of 1978 may pick up Spurs applications in Holtz 101. Applications are due noon, Feb. 13.

TODAY
KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet in Seaton 164K at 7:30 p.m.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet in Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m. for a program on economics of wildlife management.

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 2 at 12:30 p.m.

ASID will meet in Justin 349 at 7 p.m.

FAMILY ECON CLUB will meet at Justin 239 at 12:30 p.m.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON and the Dept. of Geography will sponsor a public lecture by Prof. Brian Blouet at Thompson Hall 213 at 3:30 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL AWARENESS will meet at Union 204 at 7:30 p.m.

MEChA will meet at Teresa's house at 7:30 p.m.

EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY will meet at Danforth Chapel at noon for the Ash Wednesday service.

THURSDAY

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at Justin 109 at 4:30 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP will meet at Denison 224 at 4 p.m.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at Shellenberger 301 at 7:30 p.m.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at Willard 218 at 7 p.m.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at Union 206 A, B at 7:30 p.m.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet in Union 205C at 6:30 p.m.

KSU PRE-VETERINARY CLUB will meet in Dykstra 175 at 7 p.m.

AICHE will meet to discuss Open House in Denison 113 at 4:30 p.m.

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will be from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Hoffman Lounge. Justin Hall. "Passages" will be discussed by Pete Sherrard.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Waters 137 at 6 p.m.

PHI KAPPA THETA will meet at the Phi Kappa Theta house at 7:30 p.m.

FONE HOTLINE will meet in the FONE room at 1221 Thurston at 7:30 p.m. for a program on wife abuse.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at the Beta Sigma Psi house at 7:30 p.m. for a program on "College Life."

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND and pledges will meet at the PIKA house at 6:15 p.m.

ICTHUS Bible study will meet at St. Isidore's at 8:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at Danforth Chapel at 6:45 p.m.

FRIDAY
INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at the International Center at 4 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

A bright outlook on energy crisis

A man named Barry Commoner spoke here Friday. The man is an ecologist, a lecturer and an author—but his greatest attribute is that he can see.

He can see, of course, that this country has an energy crisis that must be coped with.

He recognizes the fact that our government is committed to an agenda of coal and nuclear power and that this energy policy is most concerned with the preservation of capitalism rather than the environment or the standard of living as we now know it.

President Carter's energy plan mandates the development of coal and nuclear power to supply 73 percent of the country's energy needs by 1985, with one percent being supplied by solar, Commoner said.

The reasoning for the lopsided drift toward the environment-polluting (and nonrenewable) resources such as coal and nuclear power is based on corporate economics.

BOTH coal and nuclear energy production can be owned and controlled by giant utility companies.

This very important, if you happen to be holding down an \$80,000 per year position in one of the utility companies.

Production control means big bucks for the future. But solar energy doesn't readily adapt to this mold.

In fact, solar technology predominantly stresses the concept of small solar heating units installed in the homes of private individuals, cutting back heating energy needs by 40 percent or more.

Then there is the photo-voltaic cell, which can directly convert sunlight into electricity.

These solar innovations, if allowed to be mass-produced, would soon be within the price range of any American home-owner who is now paying utility bills.

BUT it appears that the development of solar energy will depend upon the stubbornness and convictions of private individuals and companies for the time being, because the idea still isn't really popular in Washington.

But Barry Commoner is an optimistic man.

He firmly and cheerfully believes that the U.S. will one day see the light.

Of course, we will be trailing years behind Japan and other foreign countries in solar development... but we will watch and we will learn.

ALAN MONTGOMERY
Asst. Editorial Editor

Letters to the editor

Dry ice jacket story in error

Editor,

I would like to protest the inept reporting of Rick Dickens. This type of apprentice should only be permitted to work on articles under very direct supervision.

For example, my name is Konz, not Cons. An elementary precaution would have been to look my name up in the phone book. He called me at home so the name must have been in front of him at that time.

The suit does not consist of "a

pants and vest," it is a jacket only. In fact in the next line he mentions a jacket.

The insulation protects the skin from burns, not burn.

I never worked for the Air Force Science Research Corporation. No such Corporation exists. I did have a grant from the Air Force Office of Scientific Research.

The project did not involve trying to keep astronauts cool. It had no connection with astronauts.

It did, however, use the same type of technique as was used for the astronauts.

The Air Force did not drop the cool water technique for the air cooling technique. NASA made the decision and they dropped air cooling for water cooling.

I went to South Africa in 1971, not 1972.

The gold mines are underground so they do not "get extremely hot during the daytime," they are the same temperature at all times.

I did not "work with the National Science Foundation," they supported us with a grant.

Again it was not a "pants and vest" project.

Who is the "it" who got the suit functional?

I think the editors of the Collegian have a responsibility to maintain at least a minimum level of competency for their reporters.

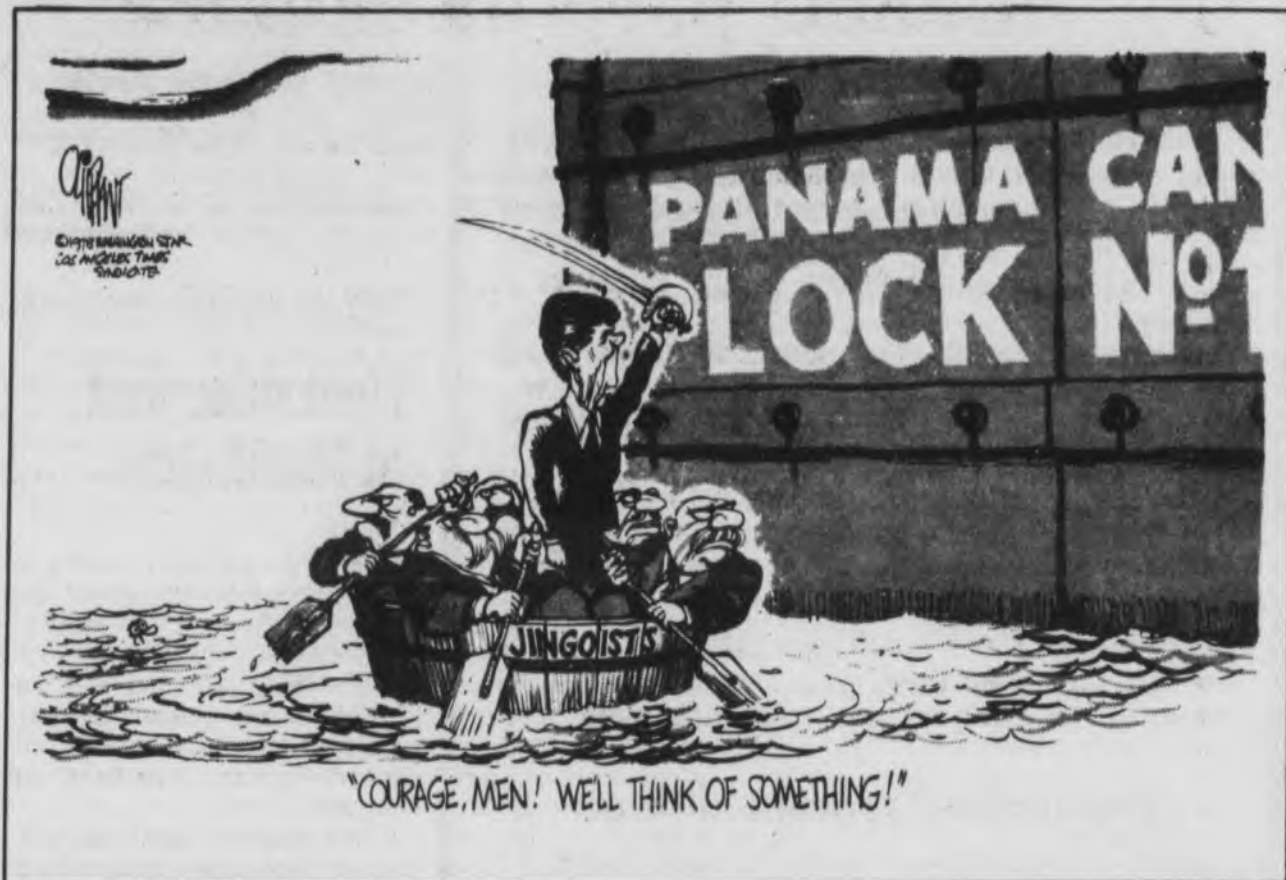
Stephen Konz
Professor
Dept. of Industrial Engineering

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include the year in school, classification and the telephone number of the writer.

Because of time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in either Kedzie 116 or 103.



Jolene Hoss

The deadly crosswalk boogie

Although dodging cars at 8 a.m. can make one alert and ready for the day's classes, I prefer a cup of coffee.

Pedestrians call it the "crosswalk boogie," the police call it Zero Pedestrian Growth (ZPG) and others simply refer to it as crossing the street.

It may seem ridiculous to think a task such as crossing the street could be as hazardous as playing hop-scotch in a minefield.

But it is.

And the no-man's land is called Anderson Avenue.

I'm referring to one certain part of the avenue—that popular faded-white strip of paint located near the campus entrance at the south end of the Union parking lot.

It has been imaginatively called a "crosswalk."

Drivers lovingly call it the "Gaza Strip."

The city hasn't gotten around to installing a signal light at the crosswalk for reasons known only to those familiar with city hall.

IF CROSSING this particular area is beginning to sound like Moses parting the Red Sea, then you are getting an idea of what it is

like trying to get traffic to slow down for a pedestrian on the crosswalk.

Although "the law" tells us that motorists are to stop for pedestrians as soon as their toes hit the walk, it doesn't slow down the novice driver out for his first "ped."

The "Ped X-ing" sign is recognized by the alert driver as an invitation for open hunting on peds.

In their hurry, drivers (no one motorist receives all the glory), insist on speeding up, with the false pretense of trying to "make the light," whether it is green or not.

In the fall and spring, the pedestrian has the weather on his side. The concrete provides the pedestrian a firm foot-hold for the ten-yard dash (in two seconds or less) to safety.

The football team has been known to hold practice drills there, efficiently weeding out those players who cannot make the run.

THE WINTER SEASON, however, is a motorist's delight.

In snow and ice, a driver can put his car into a slide and make it appear as though the pedestrian was dumb enough to walk into a speeding car.

The lane changing of a careening car (swerving to miss a pedestrian) usually offers a tail-wind gust that will land the ped on his back for the next driver to finish off.

This war tactic is known as "setting up for the kill."

It is, however, reassuring to know motorists are not discriminatory in their attempts at

running down the scampering pedestrian.

Given the opportunity, they will go for anyone, regardless of race, color or creed.

The most experienced drivers play the game known as "pin that ped on your bumper," and use an ingenious system of scoring the "bumped."

PhDs, who frequent the campus (but can afford their own cars) are worth 50 points because they are a rarity on the crosswalk.

INSTRUCTORS AND graduate students are worth 25 points because they are also a relatively rare species to find on foot. Usually they are the drivers trying to get to the parking lot before the 8 a.m. rush.

And then there are the undergraduates. As an undergraduate on foot, I rate a mere five points.

To help the situation, the athletic department could put football helmets to use by renting them out for pedestrians to use for protection.

The idea of drafting mothers or university secretaries to walk the college students across the street is ridiculous, although it might work.

It seems the only thing that would bring remedial action on the part of the city, the University and the motorists is an accident.

If someone gets killed or maimed, drivers may be persuaded to take the extra minute or two needed to let people cross safely.

Until then, pedestrians will have to keep their legs in shape.

And pray.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, February 8, 1978

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Letters to the editor

Dole disdains 'partisan outburst'

Editor,

RE: Jan. 17 editorial "Sen. Dole will not will 'cheer' for farmers."

I noted with interest Mr. Montgomery's recent editorial criticizing my failure to play "cheerleader" for the farm strike.

As the thousands of farmers I have met with understand, there are more effective ways for me to spend my time assisting them.

That is what I have always endeavored to do—as my record clearly shows.

I assume, since Mr. Montgomery did not contact my staff or myself regarding my activities relative to the farm strike, he is not interested in the facts.

Other readers may be and they are as follows.

In the last month alone, I have:
—met, in groups or individually, with over a thousand farmers who traveled to Washington;
—sponsored and chaired seven hours of Agriculture Committee hearings in Kansas City;
—attended farm strike rallies in Topeka, Wichita and Washington, D.C.;

—given speeches to five farm-related groups in Wichita, Kansas City, Madison, Wisconsin and Denver, Colorado;

—attended all scheduled Agricultural Committee meetings,

including hearing attended by Secretary Bergland;

—authored and introduced a resolution to halt discrimination between financing of agricultural and industrial exports by the Export-Import Bank;

—authored and introduced a bill mandating purchase of grain for the Emergency Grain Reserve;

—authored and introduced the "Flexible Parity Act of 1978" which would provide a sliding scale whereby an individual farmer could determine his or her own target levels by the amount of ground set aside. A farmer who set aside 50 percent of his land would receive 100 percent parity;

—authored and introduced a bill to increase payment to farmers for grain storage to incentive levels, not less than 25 cents per bushel per year, and to lower interest charges to farmers on commodity loans to not more than the cost of money to CCC from the U.S. Treasury;

—authored and introduced a bill mandating \$200 million in additional funds for Title I of P.L. 480 in 1978;

Within the next few days, I will:
—introduce a bill proposing changes in the Meat Import Act of 1964;

—introduce a bill extending Commodity Credit Corporation

credits to the Peoples Republic of China, certain East European countries and to the Soviet Union under certain conditions;

—introduce a bill to create an economic disaster loan program for farmers.

Later this month the Agriculture Committee will hold ten days of hearings. One of the bills that will be considered is my "Flexible Parity Act"—the legislative proposal I believe holds the most promise for immediate relief from the current agricultural emergency.

Many of the farmers currently in Washington agree with me and are working with us to muster Congressional support. I appreciate their assistance and the positive action taken by the visiting agriculture groups to educate urban Members of Congress.

I think they have been effective, and I am hopeful that the climate is right for legislative action.

This has been a bipartisan effort. I have worked closely with members of both parties and have often expressed my view that Secretary of Agriculture, Bob Bergland, is doing the best he can—that he wants to help—and that we ought to give him more to work with.

I realize this is lengthy, however I have been very busy on behalf of farmers, and believe it is necessary to set the record straight. I trust these facts will receive the same attention accorded Mr. Montgomery's partisan outburst.

Bob Dole

United States Senate

Commoner's socialistic economy unrealistic

Editor,

Barry Commoner gave a fine discussion of some of the many problems in the energy situation, but his final conclusion that we must turn into a socialistic economy was unrealistic.

The reason he gave for doing this was that the U.S. system has failed to meet the demand for employment and energy (which are internal).

The one example he gave for how government could change to solar energy and hopefully generate jobs in the process is something that could be done now if it actually worked.

Unfortunately, I doubt if the military is ready to rely on con-

tinued clear weather for their solar cells during a war.

With weather like we've had the last few weeks the batteries would have long gone dead.

One point worth mentioning is that Mr. Commoner attacked the Carter energy plan and the part that draws his greatest wrath is the planned nuclear power expansion.

Yet he states that the people who build the reactors want to stop because they're losing money, but Carter promises to help them out.

The reactors would not be built in a pure capitalistic system, but only with the type of system he wants to turn to.

Merle Thowe

Senior in

mechanical engineering



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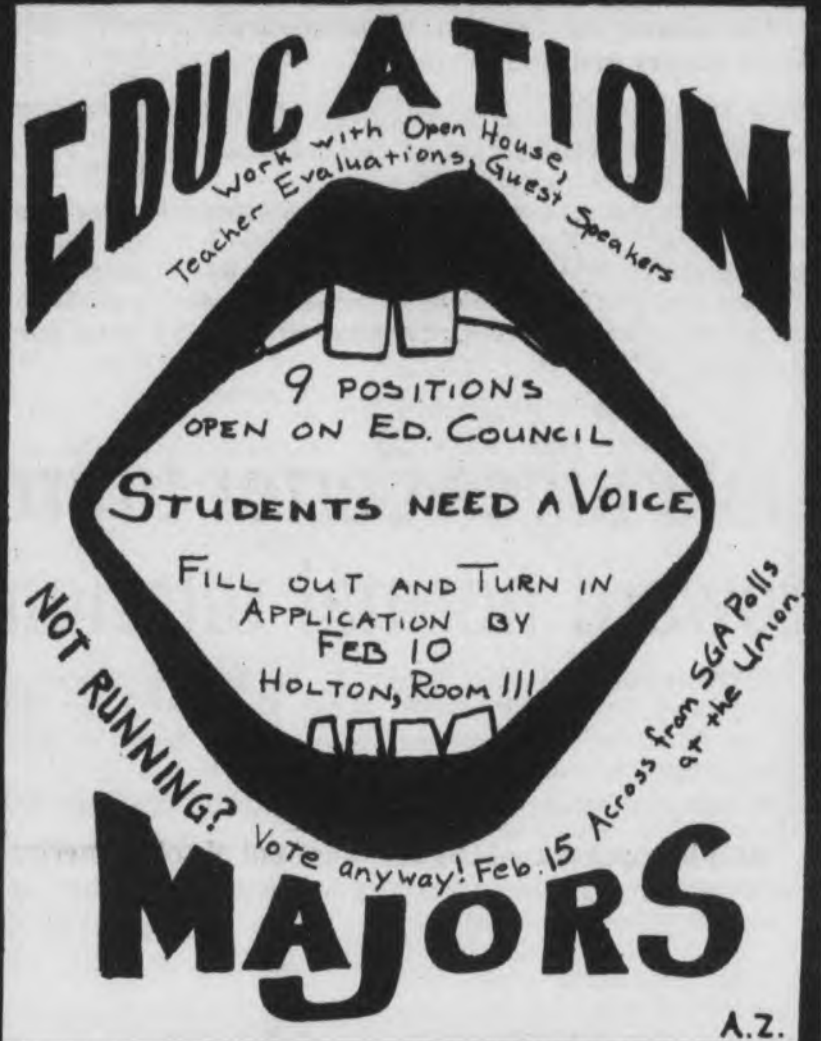
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Cuban troops steam toward Ethiopia to aid in war effort

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP)—Thousands of Cuban soldiers are steaming toward the Horn of Africa aboard Soviet ships to help Ethiopia in its war against ethnic Somali rebels, diplomatic sources claimed on Tuesday.

The reports said about 3,000 to 6,000 Cuban troops left their Caribbean homeland for Ethiopia sometime last week and would "triple or double" the number of Cubans said to be fighting in southeastern Ethiopia's disputed Ogaden Desert on the Somalia border.

The sources said most of the Cuban troops are believed slated for a major role in Ethiopia's long-expected counter-offensive to drive out ethnic Somali rebels who now control about 97 percent of the Ogaden and are trying to annex it to Somalia.

(In Addis Ababa, AP correspondent Brian Jeffries reported Ethiopia formally announced Tuesday it had launched a major military offensive to recapture rebel-held portions of the Ogaden. But Jeffries said the Marxist military regime denied Somali government claims Ethiopia plans to invade its East African neighbor with the help of Cuban troops and Soviet military advisers.)

NEITHER the opening of the counteroffensive nor the transport of additional Cuban troops to Ethiopia could be confirmed independently.

Diplomatic sources say Cuban Gen. Carlos Acha is in Addis Ababa helping plan the counteroffensive aimed at ending the six-month-old war. Acha was the reputed mastermind when Cuban forces helped bring about a Marxist victory in Angola's 1975-1976 civil war.

The latest contingent of Cuban soldiers is believed heading for Assab, Ethiopia's last remaining open port along the Red Sea and an apparent gathering point for Cuban forces, the sources report.

In Washington, the State Department reported at least 1,000 more Cuban troops have been sent to Ethiopia, raising the estimated number of Cubans in the conflict to 4,500. On Tuesday, spokesman Hodding Carter III said the United States does not believe "the participation of outside powers is useful" in the Horn of Africa and cautioned both Egypt and Israel against supplying arms or troops to Somalia or Ethiopia.

In Rome, Ethiopia's information minister, Maj. Girma Neway, said Tuesday his country has "every right" to receive non-combat aid from any friendly country.

THE SOURCES said Cuban troops primarily provide artillery support for Ethiopian soldiers at the government strongholds of Harar and Dire Dawa in the northern Ogaden. The Cubans are driving tanks and armored personnel carriers in ground battles and flying Ethiopia's MiG-17 and MiG-21 planes—newly acquired from the Soviet Union—in saturation bombings of Somali-held towns, primarily Jijiga, diplomats report.

The ethnic Somali rebels want to join the Ogaden to Somalia, with which they share a common language and culture. Ethiopia also is battling secessionists in the northern province of Eritrea which controls the country's only access to the Red Sea.

Dole urges Carter to freeze moves toward normal relations with Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.), has urged President Carter to freeze moves toward normalization of relations with Cuba and shut down the liaison offices the two governments have established in Havana and Washington.

Describing Cuba as "a client tool of Soviet interference on the African continent," Dole said Tuesday he had written the president "it is time we discard the illusion that Cuba is ready to take its place among the community of responsible, peaceable nations."

Dole, the 1976 Republican vice presidential candidate, is a leading opponent of normalization of relations with the Castro government.

CARTER has said repeatedly there is no chance the United States would establish normal relations with Cuba so long as that nation continues its military involvement in Africa.

However, the Ford and Carter administrations conducted secret talks with Cuba that led to relaxation of restrictions between the two countries and establishment last year of diplomatic missions in Washington and Havana.

Castro yielded to U.S. pressure to release a number of political prisoners and the Carter administration dropped the ban on travel to Cuba by U.S. citizens.

In his letter to Carter, Dole called for a freeze on further contacts with the Cuban government.

He said Cuba "has shown itself to

be an aggressive force of death and destruction in both Angola and Somalia, and there is no end in sight to the buildup of Cuban troops and 'advisers' throughout Africa."

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Sadat promises to 'raise hell' in efforts for U.S. military aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Egyptian President Anwar Sadat told members of Congress on Tuesday that he will not be shy in asking for U.S. weapons, adding that "I shall raise hell" if Congress does not approve them.

Although the comment was made with a laugh after a meeting with members of the House of Representatives, he seemed more somber as he emerged later from a similar session with a Senate group.

"I threatened them," Sadat said after his closed door talks with the senators.

AFTER TALKING with the House members, Sadat offered the "raise hell" comment with a laugh, but said in serious tone about his request to buy U.S. arms: "The last time I was here I was shy. But I am not shy any more."

Then, after meeting with members of the Senate, Sadat said: "I am not any more shy at all. I am speaking as a partner and I am threatening." He refused to say how he threatened the senators and it was not clear from his manner how serious the threat had been.

SADAT SAID he had lost his "shyness" after what he saw as an overwhelming American response to his Middle East peace initiatives.

He suggested that congressional approval of the arms sales to Egypt would demonstrate that the United States is behind Egyptian efforts to achieve peace in the Middle East and would be a demonstration of "partnership and cooperation."

After their meeting with Sadat, several House members said the Egyptian president told them he wanted more than the 120 light-weight F-5E jet fighters he reportedly is asking the Carter administration and Congress to approve. But the House members said Sadat did not specify what other arms he wanted.

WHEN REPORTERS asked Sadat if he also wants the Air Force's sophisticated new swingwing F-15 jet fighter, he refused to specify but said he has given a meticulous list to President Carter.

After the meeting on the House side of the Capitol, Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas said

he believes that whatever President Carter requests for Sadat: "I think we'll give him."

AN OFFICIAL at the National Security Council said it has not made recommendations to President Carter yet on arms requests from Egypt, Israel, Saudi Arabia or Iran.

They said Sadat was asked what guarantees the Arabs could give that Israel would be safe from attack under any peace agreement and that Sadat replied that he has already promised whatever guarantees Israel wants in the Sinai.

Overhead, education raise cost of hair cuts and styles

It may be that the old adage, "you get what you pay for" holds true when referring to getting the old locks clipped.

Perhaps a \$7-and-up hair style is worth more than a \$3 hair cut.

There is a difference between a hair cut and a hairstyle, according to Rick McClanahan, owner and manager of Hair By Rick and Friends.

"People have to live with their hair 24 hours a day," McClanahan said, saying they should be aware that the technique used for a typical haircut is basically the same on 99 out of 100 heads of hair.

A HAIRSTYLE, however, is a cut which constantly utilized updated techniques and trends. A hairstyle should conform to the individual's style and his or her hair, McClanahan said.

Generally speaking, hairstyling salons are usually more expensive than barber shops. However, many barber shops are now offering hair styles with prices for styling set accordingly.

The Campus Barber Shop in Aggieville charges \$3 to cut short hair, \$5 for long hair and \$7 for a hairstyle, which includes a cut, shampoo and blow-dry. Similarly, the Aggieville Barber Shop and Westloop Barber Shop ask \$4 for a haircut and \$7 for a shampoo, cut, style and blow-dry.

Gary Wood, of the Campus Barber Shop, attributes the cheaper barber shop prices to overhead.

"Also the time element is a

factor," Wood said. The longer it takes to cut your hair, the more it will cost.

MANHATTAN hairstyling salons vary in pricing more than barber shops.

A hairstyle at The Hair Shapers cost \$6.50 whereas at Crimpers, the cost for a style and shampoo is \$8 or \$9, depending on the stylist. Crimpers charges \$2.50 to \$4 extra for a blow-dry.

Jeannie Brubaker, manager of Crimpers, claims that the high costs of education for herself and her employees is a major consideration in the setting of her prices. Throughout the year, Brubaker's employees participate in classes, seminars and workshops.

"We go to these to learn new techniques and trends that come in every year," she said.

McClanahan said he believes that hair must be shampooed, cut wet and blown dry to be assured of an even cut. The price for this process is \$9.

"I want to be sure it's done right," he said.

In determining the prices, McClanahan said he has "overhead and price increases just like anyone else."



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Graduation to gain meaning by single college exercises

By ANDREA CARVER
Collegian Reporter

Each college will have its own commencement at indicated locations following an all-University commencement to help improve the graduation experience and make it more meaningful to the students this spring.

The all-University commencement will be held at the KSU Stadium at 9:30 Saturday morning, May 20.

"What the seniors want is a more personalized graduation and a big university commencement. They want the best of both worlds," said John Chalmers, vice president for Academic Affairs.

A proposal distributing diplomas to graduates during the college ceremonies is being considered by the Faculty Academic Affairs Committee.

IF THE proposal is passed by the Faculty Senate, diplomas will be given to the graduates at their individual college commencements.

In the past, graduates received their diplomas in the mail about a month after their graduation.

If the proposal is passed, it would cause some problems, Chalmers said.

"The hang-up is how to get grades for the seniors," he said.

There are several options that could be taken so that grades could be determined before commencement, Chalmers said. Final exams could be given early. Seniors could be excused from finals. The commencement ceremonies could be delayed a week or tentative grades could be turned in to the Admissions and Records office at the end of dead week.

The tentative grade collection is the proposal being considered.

"Right now there seems to be strong feelings against the proposal, yet everyone is in favor of personalizing the commencement," said Carole Francq, chairman of the Faculty Academic Affairs Committee.

TURNING IN the tentative grades would require the instructors to do a lot of rush-work, Francq said.

"So the faculty definitely has the right to determine the basis for grading a student," she said.

Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of Admissions and Records, said approximately 1,800 students graduated last year. Of those graduates, about 1,300 went through the commencement ceremony.

Gerritz said he believes under the proposed circumstances more students will go through commencement.

"I think it deserves an honest try—then we can evaluate it and

see if we want to continue," he said.


If the proposal for tentative grades is passed, a list of all candidates for degrees will be sent to the instructors by the tenth week of the semester. This list will alert them that tentative grades are due by the end of dead week.

The tentative grade will be used to determine whether the student is eligible to graduate. If it is a border-line grade, the instructor will give the student the lower grade.

"The tentative grade is not official, it's just an idea to know if the person is able to graduate," said Julie Hampl, senior class president and chairman of the Commencement Review Committee.

If the instructor needs to lower a grade as the result of a final, it must be before 3:00 on Friday of finals week, as it may determine whether the student can graduate.

Lowering a grade to keep a student from graduating is unlikely, Hampl said.



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Snow tracks

Doris Hoerman, a former K-State student, inspects the railroad tracks parallel to Yuma St., which may be turned into a 2-lane bypass street by the city, pending a special meeting today.

Photo by Pete Souza

Bennett request for more counties to be added to federal farm relief list

TOPEKA (AP)—Gov. Robert Bennett urged Tuesday that the Small Business Administration designate additional Kansas counties disaster areas so their farmers are eligible for long-term, low interest loans above the 82 approved a month ago.

The request is based on adverse weather conditions last year, and the assistance being sought comes under the SBA's disaster program.

On Jan. 9, SBA approved 82 of the

state's 105 counties for the program.

Now, Bennett said, the 23 remaining counties will have the designation sought for them on a county-by-county basis as additional information regarding farm losses are compiled in them.

THE STATE Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service emergency board presently is asking three counties

to submit updated information, Bennett said. He identified them as Marshall, Doniphan and Brown Counties in northeast Kansas.

"This crisis has been compounded by adverse weather and severely depressed commodity prices."

Bennett said several counties not included in the Jan. 9 declaration adjoin counties which were made eligible.

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Graffiti: anonymity attracts po

Graffiti. The lines of memories, names, numbers and faces are painted over on walls with streaks of blue.

These random markings, clever sayings, and lewd remarks can be found in abundance on desk tops and bathroom walls. It isn't new.

"You could say graffiti is as old as man. The cave dwellers had wall drawings," said John O'Shea, assistant professor of art.

Graffiti dates back 2,000 years ago when traces of it were apparent on the walls of Pompeii, according to Donald Mrozek, assistant professor of history.

The study of ancient inscriptions, epigraphy, might have been the beginnings of what graffiti is today, he said.

The graffitist usually remains anonymous, according to Lelah Dushkin, assistant professor of sociology. Because of this, she said, it would be difficult to determine the social significance of graffiti.

GRAFFITISTS who live in deprived areas might be making social statements about their extreme sense of despair, she said. Some people who write graffiti are sheltered and live a life of frustration and they don't know how to cope.

"In some areas where people lead such lives of extreme despair, frustration and deprivation, you can see why a

bathroom," he said. "People want to break out a bit from the tedium—the boredom.

"It gives them a break from the monotony of the institutional designs where people get tired of dirty green tile and gray metal," Mrozek said.

Graffitists who leave marks in restrooms and buildings aren't seeking attention, Mrozek said, but they want to bring some highlights into the dull, boring life of institutions.

Roderick Hofer, graduate student in English, is interested in graffiti. He's seen it, read about it and thought about it.

There is a type of association between graffiti and restrooms, he said. Men feel more secure within the private walls of a bathroom.

"It's private," he said, "Nobody can see you do it. Many times there's nothing else to do.

"I guess a lot of men feel secure there. Women can intimidate a great many men. So, in their little sanctuary, they feel secure enough to speak their mind, when they wouldn't do it elsewhere," he said.

THE BATHROOM is a good place for graffitists to amuse themselves by philosophizing, according to Hofer.

"People tend to be philosophical when they are exer-



Case Bonebrake



Lelah Dus

'There is something about the construction materials used in toilet rooms that seems to promote this offense. It's a continuing headache.'

person who may have a creative side to him resorts to the spray can of paint to make some kind of personal statement," Dushkin said. "There aren't too many options open to them."

One of the reasons for political and religious graffiti is graffitists write to share a message, according to James Hamilton, assistant professor of philosophy.

"People who write both political and religious slogans are sharing a revolutionary context," he said. "What both of them are doing, is putting slogans (down) to claim a position."

THE POLITICAL or religious graffitist is neither trying to prove himself nor gain attention, Hamilton said.

"They probably aren't trying to prove anything (by their writings)," he said. "They want to attract attention to their causes."

But according to some, the graffitist may choose reasons other than religious or political causes for wall writing. Case Bonebrake, physical plant director says different types of wall construction tend to promote graffiti.

"There is something about the construction materials used in toilet rooms that seems to promote this offense," Bonebrake said. "It's a continuing headache."

Concerning writings in bathrooms, Mrozek said, it would be nice if graffitists marked in their own bathroom, but added, it probably wouldn't be as exciting or fun as writing in public.

"You probably wouldn't do graffiti in your own

cising biological functions that don't take up their mind," he said. "People muse when they eat...people muse when they defecate."

There are some common motivations for men and women to do sexual graffiti, according to William Griffitt, professor of psychology.

"Personal anonymity is one motivation for men and women to do sexual graffiti," he said. "It's funny, creative and cute.

"I would assume there may be more female produced sexual graffiti due to loosening of sexual shackles on women," Griffitt said.

Bonebrake disagreed with the Griffitt theory.

"The messages found on the walls in the women's toilet rooms are not as vulgar as the graffiti found in men's rooms," he said. "It is more random scratchings, markings and vandalism, than a communication of thoughts."

ANONYMOUS sexual threats and genital drawings are expressed in manners which don't condemn the graffitist, Griffitt said.

"Some people have no other way to express something. Some may be creative about sexual drawings and expressions," Griffitt said. "There is nothing wrong with sexual graffiti."

Sexual graffiti is a form of release, Griffitt said, and much of it points to race or a certain subculture with degrading lines about one's sister, mother or other close

ties. Graffitists who do this are using sex as revenge, and the way it is done is humiliating, he said.

Graffitists want to be recognized for what they do, Griffitt said, and they realize their thoughts will be passing recollections for others to remember so they do their ultimate to compete for best lines.

"There's great competition for people who do graffiti—who is best," Griffitt said. "Each of us wants to make our marks someplace—a temporary morality, a dumb statement or a long poem.

"Most people know this little thing isn't going to last forever. They might get some vicarious fame in a short amount of time. Most of us want to have something to be known for," Griffitt said.

Many times, a sexual graffitist who writes in bathrooms or on desks is expressing a remote type of fantasy, and he may wait a short period in hopes of influencing someone to become his sexual partner, Griffitt said.

Bill Koch, associate professor of English prefers to study desk-top graffiti over latrinalia (bathroom) and wall graffiti because it is not so harsh and offensive.

"Wall and latrinalia graffiti turn off a lot of people," he said. "It's kind of like that of subway graffiti. It is kind of an artistic movement or taste," he said.

PORNOGRAPHY is more abundant on walls and in bathrooms than on desk-tops, Koch said. The type of pornography on desk-tops are very mild compared to some of the lewd expressions found in bathrooms, and desk-top porno is not so "wholly, utterly repulsive."

Students who do graffiti on desk-tops are on a high intellectual level, Koch said.

"Desk-top graffiti, as such, is the most interesting type of graffiti because it shows a uniquely, distinctive non-stereotype thinking," he said.

The pictorial aspect of graffiti pleases Koch and he said he found designs and other drawings more inviting than lines or expressions.



ets, artists and philosophers



Roderick Hofer

In the summer of 1977, Koch and three graduate students did a graffiti survey concentrating on pictures drawn on desk-tops.

The results showed the animals drawn most were dogs. There were also various types of human faces drawn. Kil Roy, Koch said, appeared often, depending upon how the graffitist perceived the little man with the long, drooping nose.

Some interviewed said graffitists usually try to express thoughts in each of their drawings. O'Shea, does not think graffiti is a visual statement. It is, he said, an emotional outlet.

"Generally, I think graffiti is more of a sociological or psychological statement rather than an artistic statement," he said. "It is more of an emotional verbal outlet."

However, Dushkin said she thought much graffiti was innocent and might have some good in it.

"Some graffiti is quite innocent and amusing," she said. "Whatever outlet there is, is hard to say."

"Perhaps people are saying things that they want to say but don't want to have attributed to them."

VULGARITY in graffiti is one example, Dushkin said, of people trying to say something. The graffitist feels repressed, and so must use obscenity.

But sometimes obscenity can be used in a creative manner, according to Hofer.

"There can be a creative aspect to it. There isn't always, though. Graffiti can be creative when somebody writes something that nobody has ever written before."

"It's as simple as that," he said. "It's like any other art, either it's new or not new."

The subjects of graffiti are varied. They range from sex, religion, apple pie and politics. While the graffitist usually remains anonymous the observer doesn't.

Some people are disturbed when they see religious messages written on desks and walls. Lilly Nelson, senior in business marketing has been a Christian for three years. A follower of the Jesus movement, and a born-again Christian, Nelson said it is sad to find graffiti written on schoolroom walls or desks.

"I think it's quite sad," she said. "I tend to think maybe that person had such a limited concept of what life is all about. They have not experienced the personal experience."

"It's like they never have been exposed to the beauty of life. Maybe they (students) don't like the test they are taking or don't know the answer," she said.

BORN-AGAIN Christians don't insist on writing on walls and desk-tops, Nelson said.

In general, Nelson said she didn't like graffiti of any type, particularly on desk-tops where religious messages aren't welcome anyway.

"Initially, my reaction is like, 'Oh, don't write on the desks,' because there are always other messages on the desks about fraternities and sororities, and about teachers. I don't think that's the right place for it," she said.

While Nelson doesn't like graffiti, she said she was encouraged by some of the religious messages she read on desks.

"At times when I've sat down at a desk where I've seen a simple but basic truth like 'Jesus loves you', and then someone comes along and writes underneath, 'Yes, I

know', and then a third comes along and writes, 'Me, too', it is kind of like they have reacted the same way I have and it's nice to know that somebody believes and has been touched by the same thing," she said.

Other places where graffiti would be well received would be areas that have billboards, according to Nelson, and she said she was encouraged by having messages written on them.

Carol White, junior in landscape architecture, said she really wanted to know the motive of the graffitist who writes religious statements. She also said she wants to understand how the graffitist perceives God.

"I would wonder if it was somebody who really believed in Jesus, or if it was somebody who was trying to make a joke of something," she said. "I would really wonder what their motive was."

The bathroom is a poor and unpopular place for the graffitist to get his religious greetings across to others, White said. A more effective place would be a messages or information board, but writing on a desk wouldn't be all that bad, she said.

THE GRAFFITIST may not always be offensive to society.

Graffiti might be a personal statement which doesn't make the community suffer to the point where one's

that there was a definite appeal for the graffitist in expressing himself.

"I can't remember having written on a wall, although I must have," Hoffer said. "I am sure I have written on a desk top somewhere."

Bonebrake said, he too, had the urge to write on the walls.

"There have been times when I have had the urge to write something back at them," he said. "Rather than write back, I would prefer if someone had something to say to me they would bring the complaint directly to me."

(Bonebrake was the subject of graffiti several years ago, when he removed the doors of the toilet stalls in the men's bathrooms in Farrell Library.)

We are often conditioned to keep things clean, according to Dushkin, which makes the offense more attractive to the graffitist.

"I suppose we all have these naughty urges every now and then especially when we are told to behave, and keep everything nice and clean," Dushkin said.

Graffiti, for some, may be fun and entertaining. But according to Harry Longbottom, a Manhattan attorney, graffiti is a destruction of public property.

THE PERSON who owns property has a right not to have it vandalized and he can sue for damages, Longbottom

'I guess a lot of men feel secure there. Women can intimidate a great many men. So, in their little sanctuary they feel secure enough to speak their mind, when they wouldn't do it elsewhere.'

personal rights infringe upon community members, Bonebrake said.

Those who commented on graffiti tended to agree—graffiti is here to stay.

"Graffiti is at least an attractive means of putting things on walls which previously had nothing there at all," Hofer said.

"Why remove them," he said, "because they're sometimes obscene? We put up with obscenity elsewhere. It seems to me graffiti is more attractive than nothing."

OF THOSE interviewed, none could express a definite reason for the graffitist writing anonymously. They did say

said. There are criminal statutes for criminal damage to property in addition to the people suing, he said.

"If you do \$50 or more damage you can get a maximum of one to five years in a state penitentiary and a \$5,000 fine," Longbottom said.

Concerning the offense of someone doing graffiti, Bonebrake said it would be difficult to catch the graffitist in the act.

"It is a punishable offense," Bonebrake said. "But it would be pretty hard to catch someone in the act. We're not about to barge into men's toilet stalls. That would just not be acceptable."

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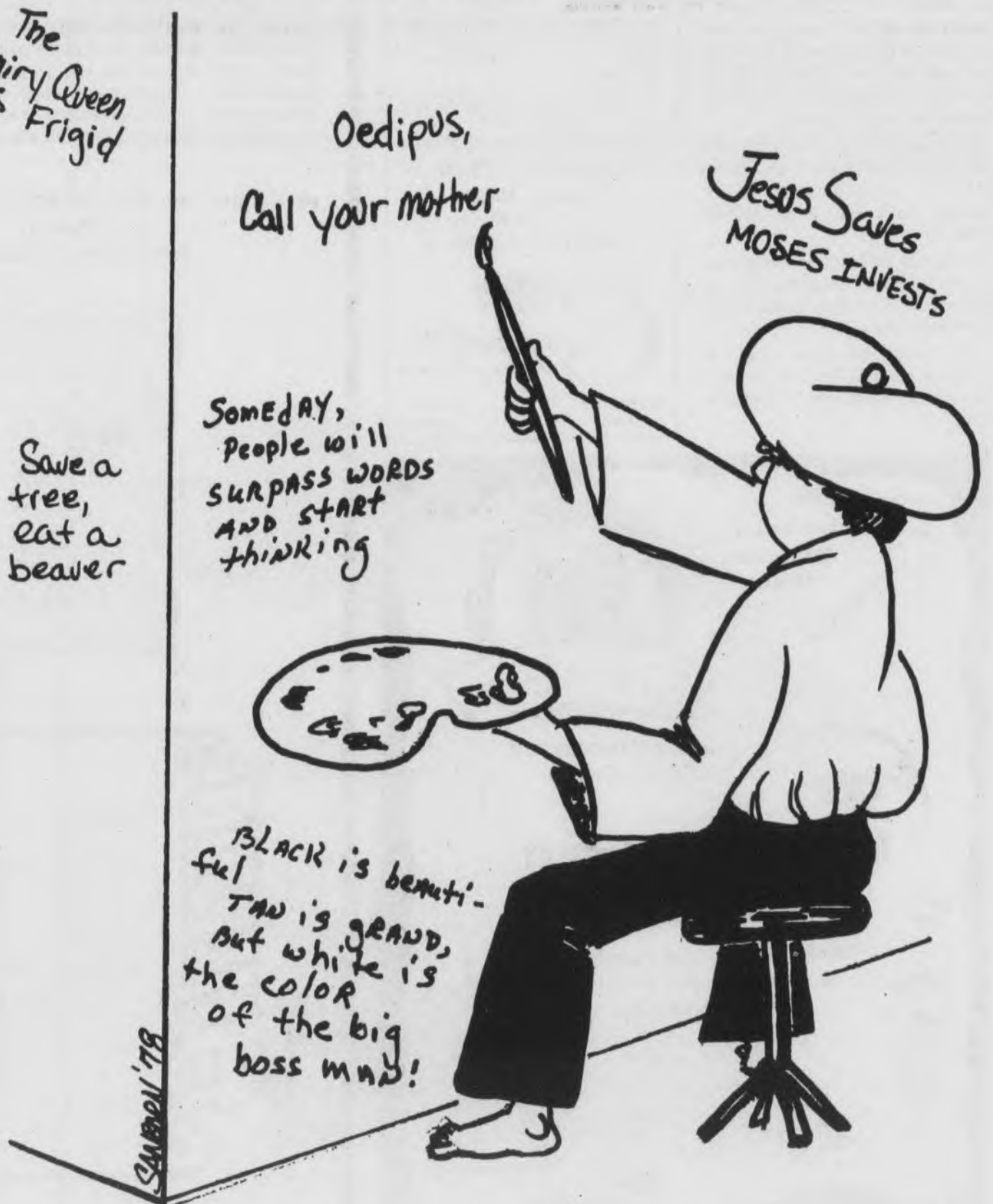
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of the big
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Story by
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Influenza strikes the state, but it's not a Russian strain

By SHARON KALE
Collegian Reporter

Influenza is affecting much of Kansas, but there are no proven cases of Russian flu in the state.

"Influenza is an upper respiratory disease caused by as virus," said Donald Wilcox, the state epidemiologist for Kansas.

Michael Bradshaw, health educator at K-State, said that there are numerous cases of influenza at the University.

"Each year during the winter we get several hundred cases of influenza in December through March," Bradshaw said.

Influenza hasn't reached an epidemic level at K-State. When there are thousands of cases instead of hundreds, we will have an epidemic, Bradshaw said.

TO THE average, healthy college student, influenza isn't dangerous. There may be some complications, however.

When a person has influenza, he is more susceptible to a bacterial pneumonia because his immunity is lowered.

"If you have an outbreak of flu, a certain number of people will get pneumonia," Bradshaw said, saying this is more serious because some people can die from it.

These people who contract pneumonia are mostly from the high-risk group including elderly persons or people with chronic diseases.

Bradshaw said there isn't a lot that can be done to protect oneself from the flu.

"Usually by the time you know you have it, you have contaminated others," Bradshaw said.

INFLUENZA has an incubation period of 24 to 72 hours. If a person has been exposed to influenza, he will know in two or three days if he has contracted the disease.

Bradshaw said that the only real way to protect oneself from the flu is to stay away from crowds—a difficult task for most college students.

It will be difficult to determine exactly when the Russian flu is in Kansas, if it arrives here at all, Bradshaw said.

"It could be here and we wouldn't know it for a while. It is difficult to diagnose," Bradshaw said.

An outbreak of Russian flu has been confirmed in Wyoming, causing dizziness, congestion, nausea, soreness and fevers in its victims.

DON BERRETT, a spokesman for the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said that Russian flu can spread rapidly. He said he didn't know if it would develop into an epidemic in the U.S. this year.

Russian flu is expected to spread across the U.S. either this winter or next. The disease mostly affects people under 25 and over 50 years of age.

"The main concern with this particular disease is the number of individuals, especially the young, who have not been exposed," Bradshaw said.

Older people are more likely to

have been exposed to other types of flu, such as the Hong Kong or Asian flu, and might have more immunity, he said.

In 1957 the Asian flu swept through the U.S., followed by the Hong Kong flu in 1968. Together these two diseases killed 90,000 people in the U.S.

The Russian flu, however, is not as severe as either of these strains, Bradshaw said.

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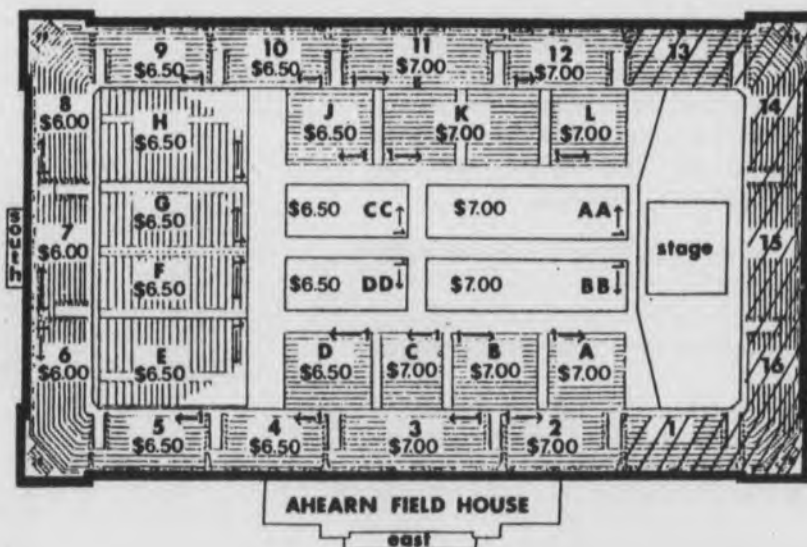
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Students drive toward goal by designing a golf course

By BILL MOHR
Collegian Reporter

The chance to design a golf course has been in the back of Alan Crawford's mind for a long time.

This year, as a senior honors project in the College of Engineering, Crawford, senior in civil engineering, and Wayne Helms, senior in civil engineering, designed a nine-hole grass-green course for Wakeeney, Kansas.

"As much as five years ago I had in the back of my mind that I might help out with the course's construction, but I didn't know I would be this much involved with it," Crawford, a Wakeeney native, said.

"About a year ago, a half section of land became available south of Wakeeney for a new course," Crawford said. "Since I had been involved in discussions about a possible new golf course at Wakeeney, I asked for the opportunity to work on the design and was given the 'go ahead'."

WHEN CRAWFORD realized all the work the project involved, he enlisted Helms to work with him.

The first step Crawford and Helms had to make was selecting 80 acres, within the half section of land for the course. After the two surveyed the land last summer, Helms made a contour map and last fall they decided where the holes for the course could be located.

Bob Smith, professor of civil engineering, and Alton Barnes,

associate professor or landscape architecture, have supervised the two seniors' project.

Smith and Barnes provided information on how to design a golf course, how to line up holes and set up the greens, Crawford said.

Crawford used his professors' advice and his own knowledge of golf when he decided on basic hole placement and shape of the greens.

"I've been playing for eight years and have played on a lot of courses," he said. "So, their advice (Smith and Barnes) and my own experiences helped in the design of the course."

THE FACT that Helms isn't a golfer has worked to their advantage, Crawford said, because they aren't "second guessing each other all the time on which way the course should be constructed."

Crawford said he practiced hitting several shots on each proposed hole to get the right distances for the course layout. Two or three holes layed out naturally on the land, so they designed the rest of the course around these holes.

"We've completed the designing of the golf course," Crawford said. "Right now we're in the process of advising construction of the course."

Crawford staked out the fairways over the semester break and had the grass mowed. He said further construction depends on when the weather breaks.

They hope to finish construction

of the course this summer in time to seed the greens and tees in the fall. The course will be ready to play on the following season, Crawford said.

BESIDES designing the course, Crawford and Helms have worked on layouts of a clubhouse area, parking area, driving range, a maintenance road, landscaping and have set up sub-divisions around the course.

The project started out to be a one credit hour project but they really didn't know what they were getting into, Crawford said. Since they are working on the course this semester, they will get another one hour of credit for their work he said.

"It has taken a lot more time than I had expected," Crawford said. "But I have a local interest. This is something I can always look back on as a contribution to my community."



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Democrats, Republicans argue over sales tax credit proposal

TOPEKA (AP)—The \$31.6 million difference between Gov. Robert Bennett's proposed sales tax credit for the elderly and disabled and the Senate Democrats' plan to give everybody a \$17 credit affords "a lot of room for negotiation," Sen. Ross Doyen said Tuesday.

The Republican Senate president and three other top leaders of the Legislature discussed legislative issues, focusing on tax relief proposals, during the "Caucus '78" forum sponsored by the Kansas Association of Commerce and Industry.

Doyen said he thinks Senate Minority Leader Jack Steineger has "overstated his case" in arguing there are sufficient funds available now in the state treasury to finance giving every one of Kansas' 2.3 million citizens a \$17 credit or refund to compensate for the sales tax they pay on food. That proposal would cost \$39.1 million.

Bennett's proposal to allow those who qualify for homestead property tax relief a \$20 sales tax credit or refund would cost \$7.5 million.

Steineger said the state will collect an estimated \$33 million more in taxes during the current fiscal year than anticipated.

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Gary Spani

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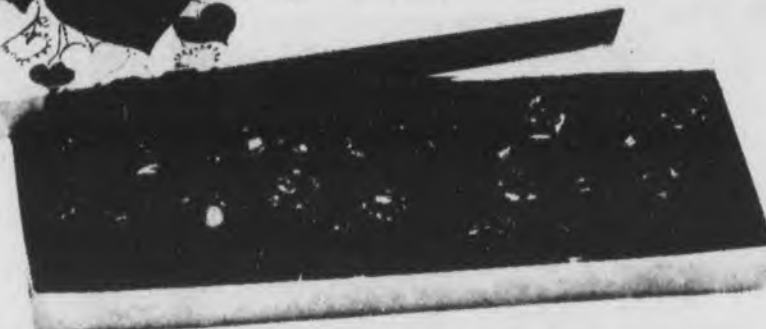
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Women's studies gains acceptance; class enrollments increase by 100

By JULIE YERGER
Collegian Reporter

The Women's Studies program, offered for the first time last fall, is gaining popular acceptance among K-State students.

With an increase of 100 students since last semester, the present enrollment is 455 in women's studies courses.

"The program started because of the interest among students and faculty," said Sara Chapman, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Science and coordinator of the Women's Studies program.

"It's an objective inquiry into the issues, problems and special contributions of women," Chapman said.

THE PROGRAM was developed by the intercollegiate women's studies committee. This committee is responsible for the program, approves and sets standards for the courses.

"It leads to some self-

New rate proposal encourages use of alternative energy

TOPEKA (AP)—A Kansas Power and Light Co. official said Tuesday the utility is proposing new rates that would encourage use of solar, wind, water and other forms of energy.

William Brown, KPL manager of rates, said the proposal is part of a rate request now before the Kansas Corporation Commission.

Brown said if the proposal is approved, the rate would allow a customer to hook his own power system into the company's power grid.

"Any generating system with a capacity of 50 kilowatts or less that works can be interconnected if it can be operated safely and in phase with KPL's system," Brown said.

He said if someone has a small solar or wind generator and the sun isn't shining or the wind isn't blowing, it would not be necessary to have a large investment in batteries to provide backup power.

"Under our proposal, KPL will be the 'batteries' for a solar or wind system," Brown said.

He said the customer must be willing to supply necessary interconnecting devices, but KPL would supply metering and other services provided any customer.

understanding—and trying on a new perspective," said Mary Harris, assistant professor in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction and a member of the women's studies committee.

"There is also the recognition that women have an influence on history, the development of society and the education of children. Sometimes this has been overlooked and we need to recognize this in both women and men," Harris said.

The women's studies program is the first of its kind at K-State. It is offered as a secondary (or minor) major to be taken in conjunction with a primary major. No additional hours are required for graduation.

Women's studies courses are acceptable as general studies requirements and elective courses. In order to be certified in the program, 24 hours of electives should be taken from this curriculum.

"You don't have to take the major in addition to regular coursework," Chapman said. "This is something students have not been clear about."

WOMEN'S studies is an in-

terdisciplinary program, consisting of the colleges of Arts and Science, Business, Education, and Home Economics.

"The strong thing about the program is the involvement of four colleges," Harris said. "A future hope is to include all colleges who have subject matter with a focus on women."

"The program is a recognition that women and women's concerns are legitimate subjects for academic study," she said.

"There was a need for more opportunity for study than the existing courses," Chapman said. "Women's studies was developed because of an interest in the roles and contributions of women. Previously there was no way to recognize work done by students in this area."

"The program is about women but not exclusively for women," she said. "We encourage more male enrollment. Anyone in any profession can benefit from these courses."

"For example, it can help men in business who will be working with women to promote understanding and provide a mutual growing process," Chapman said.

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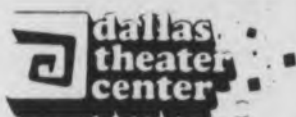


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Stan Watt

Student Body President



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Committee considers probe into grain trade practices

TOPEKA (AP)—A bill designed as the first step in a multistate investigation of the international grain trade got a mixed reception Tuesday in a Senate committee.

Ivan Wyatt, vice president of the Kansas Farmers Union, urged passage of the bill, saying "our present marketing system is neither free nor is it working for the producer."

But Paul Fleener, lobbyist for the Kansas Farm Bureau, said he thought the state could initiate a study of grain marketing practices now through the state's four grain commodity commissions.

Hearings on the bill were to continue today. Establishment of the commission would cost \$200,000 plus another \$20,000 a year to operate.

The measure calls for a nine-member committee which would contact other grain-producing states to initiate a coordinated probe of the grain marketing industry and to suggest ways of remedying low farm prices.

WYATT TOLD the Senate Agriculture and Livestock Committee that the nation's present cheap food policy would lead to the extinction of the family farm. He said an investigation by a regional body armed with subpoena power might turn up information that would help farmers get better prices for their crops.

"If our free-market systems is to survive, it must work," he said. "If the people of Kansas believe in free enterprise, and we believe they do, then it is the responsibility of government to see to it that free enterprise works. Our present

market system is neither free nor is it working for the producer."

William Daniels, a farmer from Cimmaron and a member of the Farmers Union, told the committee the study commission is necessary to assure farmers they are getting an honest deal.

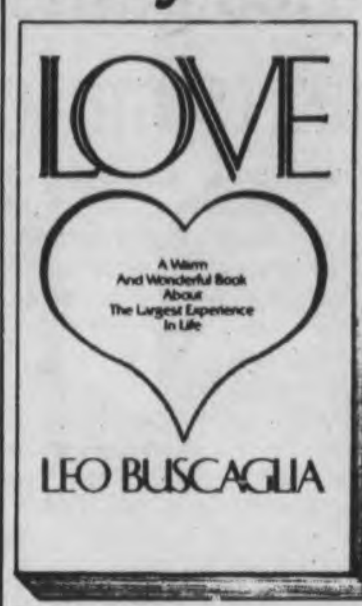
"I suspect someone or some group is manipulating prices in our marketing system so that farmers are forever shut off from fair prices," he said. "I believe the whole situation needs to be investigated."

SEN. Richard Gannon (D-

Goodland) one of the sponsors of the bill, said there is widespread suspicion of price-fixing by giant grain marketing firms, and he said such an investigation would be designed to determine if that was true. He said such a commission would collect marketing information and make it public so that a few exclusive firms wouldn't have an edge.

"The power that these few grain companies wield in controlling the world grain market also allows them to directly control world grain prices," Gannon said.

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Battle rages over ERA rescission

TOPEKA (AP)—Sen. John Vermillion continued his war of words Tuesday with Attorney General Curt Schneider over rescission of the Equal Rights Amendment, accusing him of issuing confusing opinions.

"The people of Kansas deserve clear and distinct opinions from your office, rather than the confusion that comes about when you do not get a straightforward opinion," Vermillion said in a letter to Schneider.

Schneider earlier this week took Vermillion to task for taking "ill considered and palpably groundless complaints" to the attorney general's office. He also accused Vermillion of either not reading previous legal opinions regarding rescission or being incapable of understanding them.

Vermillion said he felt the fact that Schneider had issued several opinions in the past on the issue proved his point that many people haven't understood what Schneider has said.

"I think one of your problems, Mr. Attorney General, is that you are trying to be on both sides of this issue at the same time," he said. "However, I think your letter on Feb. 6, 1978, has taken you off the fence on this issue and placed you in a clear and distinct position of saying that the Kansas Legislature does have the authority to adopt their own resolution which does rescind the action of the 1972 Legislature" ratifying the ERA.

Schneider has said in his opinions that the Legislature may rescind its ratification of the ERA, but it was up to Congress to determine its validity. So far, 35 states have voted to ratify the ERA, three short of the required 38.

The Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee has scheduled hearings today on Vermillion's resolution to rescind the amendment.

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No-Grinner Meets No-Hitter

Kansas City Royals' pitcher Jim Colborn checked out a young fan who was missing a tooth when the Royals' Caravan visited Manhattan Tuesday.

Photo by Pete Souza

Cipriano's Cornhuskers set to derail renewed Wildcats' tourney express

The K-State Wildcats will set their three game winning streak on the line tonight when they travel to Lincoln to take on the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

series with the Cornhuskers and has posted victories in four of its last five trips to Lincoln.

Pacing a well-rounded Nebraska offense is 6-8 center Carl McPipe, who is averaging 15.1 points and eight rebounds per contest. Junior guard Brian Banks, 6-0, is averaging 14.5 points an outing and super-sub Andre Smith has averaged 12.3 points and 5.6 rebounds per game in league play.

DEFENSIVELY, the Cornhuskers are among the nations top ten allowing foes only 61.8 points per game.

The 'Cats, who have opened up on offense the past three games, are led in scoring by Curtis Redding's 20.5 points per game and Mike Evans' 20.1. Rolando Blackman and Steve Soldner are also averaging in double figures in Big Eight play with 10.8 and 10.7 points, respectively.

'Angry Killers': warm-up as Docs

By CINDY COX
Collegian Reporter

"We all had a great time. We were having some fun and getting some exercise because we really don't get a lot of exercise in veterinary school, other than pushing a pencil," said Jim Felton, senior in veterinary medicine.

But even when they're having fun playing recreational basketball as the Angry Killer Macrophages, 12 veterinary students don't put their curriculum out of their minds.

"A macrophage is a cell that circulates in the body and is part of the body's defense mechanism," team member Felton said. "It seeks out infectious bacteria and kills them."

"One instructor made a big deal of the 'angry killer macrophages'," Felton said.

"When we got up this team,

Fur will fly; Wildcats vs. Bearkittens

Coming off three big wins during the past week, the K-State women's basketball team sets itself to play Northwest Missouri State tonight in Ahearn Field House with tipoff slated for 7:30 p.m.

The 'Cats moved their record to 14-12 with victories over Wichita State, 84-63, Nebraska, 63-57, and Missouri, 71-61, in five days.

Northwest Missouri State brings a 17-5 mark under coach Mark Poulson into tonight's clash.

K-State trails 2-3 in the five year series with Northwest Missouri State that includes a 71-51 loss to the Bearkittens a year ago.

THE BEARKITTENS are led by 5-10 forward, Janet Cooksey, who is averaging 15 points a contest.

another vet student thought the name sounded good. It caught on and we adopted it."

THE TEAM has veterinary style warm-ups before the games.

"Every vet student has to buy a scrub suit," Felton said. "A scrub suit is green pants and a green short sleeved shirt that the students wear under their gowns while performing surgery. It's kind of like pajamas."

About three days before their first game, the team members decided it would be pretty funny to wear their scrub suits to warm up in, Felton said.

"We came up with some awful corny releases for our frustrations and tensions or whatever," he said.

FELTON said he and a friend came out of the locker room before their game and passed two girls on their way to the court.

"The two girls eyes got real big and one said, 'Oh no, here comes the AVMA (American Veterinary Medical Association)'."

The general spectator reaction was disbelief, Felton said.

Imagination and creativity don't win games though, and the Angry Killer Macrophages lost their season opener, 24-12.

Nobody felt bad about losing, Felton said.

"Winning isn't the important thing. It's just a little relaxation and fun. That's what we did it for."

STUDY IN GUADALAJARA, MEXICO

The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, offers July 3-August 11, anthropology, art, bilingual education, folklore, history, political science, Spanish language and literature, intensive Spanish. Tuition: \$245; board and room with Mexican family: \$285. For brochure: GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, Alumni 211, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721. (602) 884-4729.

Sports

The Cornhuskers are coming off a big road win in Ames where they defeated Iowa State, 62-56. Nebraska stands second in the Big Eight with a 7-2 record and posts an 18-3 overall mark.

IN THE two teams' first match-up of the year in the Big Eight Holiday Tourney the 'Cats knocked Nebraska from the ranks of the unbeaten with a 69-60 defeat.

But Nebraska returned the favor a week later by whipping the 'Cats in Ahearn 77-63.

K-State holds an 85-61 edge in the

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Cindy Cox

Chip off the coach's block

The same words describe the players on Jack Hartman's basketball teams 99 times out of 100. (Curtis Redding is naturally the exception.)

K-State basketball players have been rightfully stereotyped as polite, well-mannered young men. They are disciplined on and off of the court. They are usually soft-spoken and not too emotional. They

No cheers from the pressbox

are intense basketball players with friendly personalities. And they all respect their coach.

As Lon Kruger and Daryl Winston continue to show the personality traits characteristic of K-State players as assistant coaches here at K-State, another former Wildcat, Bob Chipman, does the same at Washburn University in Topeka.

CHIPMAN, who is currently in the running for the head coaching job at Wayne State in Nebraska, played basketball at K-State in 1971-72 and 1972-73, after two years at Flint Junior College near his home in Davison, Mich.

K-State won the Big Eight championship both years Chipman played. The Wildcats also went as far as the final game of the Midwest Regional in the NCAA Tournament both years. As a senior, Chipman started for the 'Cats as a guard opposite Kruger.

Chipman said he took one extra semester to graduate after his basketball eligibility ran out. Since there were no teaching jobs open in December, he said he decided to start graduate school.

"I really enjoyed it. K-State has an excellent physical education program for masters degree candidates. Charles Corbin had a big influence on me. He sort of inspired me," Chipman said.

IN 1975, he completed his masters degree in physical education with an emphasis in exercise physiology.

"They won't believe that," Chipman said. "Dr. Zuti will say, I don't know that."

Chipman spent the next year in Manhattan substitute teaching and working at a Mini-Mart. He also started his thesis, which he has almost completed.

In 1976, he was hired at Washburn. He is an assistant basketball coach, tennis coach and physical education instructor.

CHIPMAN said his job keeps him busy.

"Most nights I go to high school or junior college games to recruit or I scout our opponents or we have a game," he said.

When he is not coaching, Chipman is often playing basketball. He plays in the city league in Topeka and on an Amateur Athletes Union (AAU) basketball team, the Alma Chefs.

This is his third year on the AAU team. Kruger and other former K-State and area college graduates make up the team.

"There's not much free time," Chipman said. "I like to have a date once in a while."

BUT BASKETBALL isn't ever out of his mind too long. It has played an important part in his life.

"The biggest thing I ever gained from K-State basketball was that I grew up a lot. I had never been away from home. I was real immature," Chipman said.

"I respect Coach Hartman a lot. He did a lot for me other than basketball.

"He's a knowledgeable man. He knows personalities. He knows how much you can take. I'm sure he knew I was immature. He made me grow up.

"It was painful at the time. But now I look back and I really appreciate all he did for me."

HARTMAN often tells of his own respect for his college basketball coach and the way his coach influenced his life. Today, young coaches like Chipman, Kruger and Winston say the same things about their coach through their words and actions.

Chipman isn't sure of his future plans. He said he would like to get his doctorate in physical education. And he would also like to be head coach at a high school, junior college or small college.

Anyone familiar with players on Hartman's teams can guess what type of coach Chipman is.

The other two Washburn coaches often show their emotions during a game, but Chipman's emotions aren't observable.

Last week at a game, the other two coaches jumped up from the bench on both sides of Chipman. They threw their arms into the air in disagreement with a referee's call. But Chipman remained seated, calm and collected. He leaned forward a little and talked to the players on the court. Then he clapped once or twice.

He acts like a K-State basketball player.

Kentucky holds onto top spot in poll; Cornhuskers make appearance at 19

By The Associated Press

The top five teams in last week's Associated Press Top Twenty college basketball rankings each held its position in this week's poll.

But the second 15 lost almost half their games, resulting in a wholesale shuffling of teams.

Kentucky, 16-1, beat Georgia, 90-73, and Florida, 88-61, and kept its No. 1 ranking with 1,140 points.

Arkansas, now 21-1, beat Texas, 75-71, and Rice, 69-48, and got 879 points to remain No. 2. Third-ranked Marquette beat Penn State, 73-60, then was extended to two overtime periods before defeating South Carolina, 69-66. The Warriors, 17-2, garnered 836 points.

The Wildcats collected 52 of 57 first-place ballots cast by the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Arkansas received two first-place votes, No. 4 Notre Dame got two and sixth-place New Mexico received one.

NOTRE DAME, 16-3, received 723 points as the Irish beat LaSalle, 95-90, and Davidson, 100-76. UCLA, beat Stanford, 101-64, and California, 94-75, to improve its record to 16-2. The Bruins received 566 points.

New Mexico, 17-2, beat

Wyoming, 94-91, and Colorado State, 91-82, and moved up from 10th. North Carolina beat Mercer, 73-70, and Virginia Tech, 101-88, but lost to Furman, 89-83, and fell from sixth to No. 7 with an 18-4 record.

Kansas, 18-3, beat Oklahoma State, 83-65, and Oklahoma, 69-68, and remained at No. 8. Louisville, 14-3, beat Marshall, 85-69, and Cincinnati, 83-76, to remain ninth.

Michigan State, 16-3, stumbled from seventh to No. 10 after losing,

71-66, to Indiana and, 65-63, to Michigan before defeating Indiana, 68-59.

DEPAUL, 18-2, moved up from 13th to 11th as the Blue Demons beat Creighton and Oral Roberts. Texas, 18-3, beat Houston and TCU but lost to Arkansas and remained at No. 12.

Virginia, 15-3, beat Maryland but lost to Wake Forest and dropped two notches to 13th.

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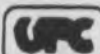
& Steve Walton

K-State

Union

Catskeller

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issues & ideas

sf
1002



Snow time

Ernest Johnson, 13, a student at Manhattan Junior High, goes about picking up some spare change working at the snow-shoveling chores of the Flint Hills apartments.

Photo by Craig Chandler

Candidates differ on minority problem solution

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a four part series dealing with candidates for student body president and their positions on the issues of reapportionment, minorities, parking and the effectiveness of student senate.

By MARY WOOD
Staff Writer

Although the five student body presidential candidates agree measures should be taken to create a university atmosphere to make minorities feel more welcome and more minorities should be in-

tegrated into the University community, they differ on the methods.

Candidates Stan Watt, Cindy Thomas, Bernard Shaw, Ted Knopp and Sam Brownback agree minorities should become a more active participant in University activities, including faculty and administrative roles as well as students' activities.

Stan Watt said his coming from a

white, male category limits his identification with minority needs but doesn't believe that will hinder his effectiveness in solving their problems.

"My white, male background doesn't say I can relate with them, but it won't stop me from working with them," Watt said. "The key is communication, cooperation and working with them."

THE MOST important minority need according to Watt is making minorities feel a part of the University world.

Watt proposes to work on a more appealing public relations campaign for minorities and improving the minority ratio in the administrative and faculty area.

Implementing an ethnic degrees program at K-State to promote the hiring of minority faculty is proposed by Cindy Thomas.

"The only way this University can change this perspective—the problems minorities face on the campus—is to have more faculty and administrators on this campus," Thomas said.

Because the program would offer classes in all areas of ethnic studies, the University would have to hire more minority faculty to teach the classes, she said.

Russian Flu hits

Air Force Academy

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP)—An outbreak of Russian flu among cadets at the U.S. Air Force Academy has peaked, but cases now have been confirmed at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver and in Michigan.

Until this week, the only confirmed cases of the disease in this country had been last month among school children in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Dr. Timm Edell, a disease expert with the Colorado Department of Health, said Tuesday that two cases of Russian flu had been confirmed among recruits at Lowry. He said sick call visits at the base had jumped from 15 to 20 a day to more than 100 a day since Feb. 1.

Edell also said that flu-like illness is widespread throughout Colorado with 10,973 cases reported since Jan. 1, more than three times the number reported in the corresponding period in 1977.

The Michigan Health Department also reported Tuesday that laboratory tests had confirmed that a 19-year-old Michigan State University student and a 20-year-old factory worker in Tecumseh had contracted the disease.

Because the minority fraternities and sororities serve as a means for cultural interaction, Thomas said she would work to get the minority fraternities and sororities accepted into Panhellenic. She said this move would help strengthen those units.

BERNARD Shaw said minority students need to become more active in the University activities but lack the guidance.

Shaw criticized the small representation of minorities on Student Senate, but said it was due to lack of interest by minority students.

"Minorities need to be more active themselves," he said. "They seem to be expecting handouts."

Shaw said he plans to re-educate the minorities and raise the consciousness of community.

Shaw also said the minorities are suffering from a conflict of interest and need to focus their attention on specific activities.

GETTING minorities involved in all areas of the University to raise the consciousness of their problems and increase the awareness of minorities is the primary concern of Ted Knopp.

Knopp said there has been the problem of under-representation of

minorities in Student Senate, the faculty and administrative areas.

"We need to actively recruit minority faculty members and get them tenured before financial exigency hits and there is less hiring of faculty—minority or not," he said.

"Any progress made would have to be an all-University attempt, including the administrative, the department heads, and faculty heads," he said.

Sam Brownback said there is "a need to do more to get more representation and more involvement of minorities."

Brownback said minority representation has done well in certain areas but believes it can do better.

He said there is a critical shortage of minority faculty and a need for more minority faculty.

Use of a "Kitchen Cabinet," an informal group to bring student concerns to Brownback, is already in operation, he said.

According to Brownback, there is good minority representation on that board.

Brownback said he also plans to have a minority administrative assistant on his cabinet. The job of the assistant would be to get underclassmen minorities involved in campus activities.

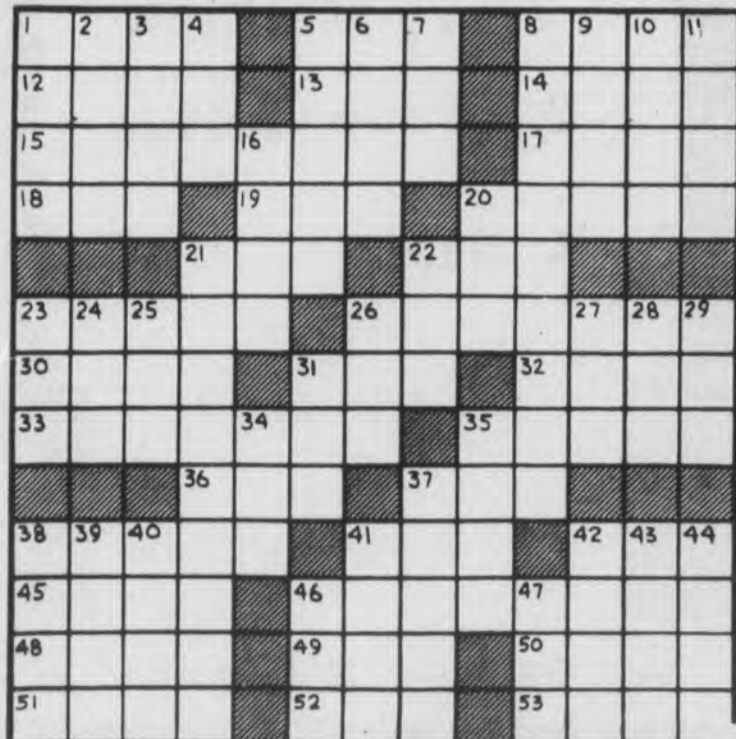
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	41 Mongrel	2 Fragrance	20 Wire
1 European capital	42 Weaken	3 Jetty	measure
5 Haggard novel	45 Theater section	4 Wapiti	21 Disciples
8 Dread	46 Peony fruit	5 Disdain	22 Edge
12 False god	48 Employer	6 Israeli dance	23 Label
13 Camp bed	49 — Alamos	7 French season	24 Miscellany
14 Voided escutcheon	50 New Zealand tree	8 Leaflike ornament	25 Ignited
15 Traditional tales	51 Insects	9 Ireland	26 A fruit
17 Charge against property	52 Corrida cheer	10 Fish sauce	27 Old name for Tokyo
18 Before	53 Granny or square	11 Descartes	28 Buttons or Skelton
19 Epoch	DOWN	16 Not fat	29 Utter
20 Chop finely	1 Prevalent		31 Hill-builder
21 Winnow			34 Hunter or Fleming
22 Inlet			35 Earthy deposit
23 Claw			37 Throb
26 Strains			38 Social organization
30 Dye indigo			39 "— of Tralee"
31 Goal			40 Curved molding
32 Notion			41 Unruffled
33 Kind of gun			42 Scrutinize
35 Former tennis great			43 Choir section
36 Cereal grain			44 A fuel
37 Give a bad review			46 Mr. Ziegfeld
38 Diadem			47 Annoy

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

ERA FIT PALM
TAMP ACE OLEO
AGIO REP SEEP
LEASH SILT
TOP DAPPER
RANGERS CRUDE
OMER OAT ARID
MORAY GARNETS
ERODED ROD
UNIT TIARA
HORA VIE ALUM
ANET ANT LANE
METE NEE SEN

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



DALLAS TRIP '78 FASHION GROUP CAREER DAY

Thursday, Feb. 23—Leave 12 noon
—Arrive Dallas, Tx. 10 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 24—Tour Apparel Manufacturer
and Prominent Retailer

Saturday, Feb. 25—Apparel Mart
Career Day

Sunday, Feb. 26—Arrive in Manhattan
2 a.m.

\$63.00 includes registration,
Sat. lunch, Bus, 2 nights lodging
Sign up in CTID office Ju 224
with checks by noon,

FRIDAY, FEB. 10.

**MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO:
CLOTHING & RETAIL INTEREST GROUP**

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (80tf)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (80tf)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80tf)

CHEST, ROCKER, desk, oak table and chairs. Call 776-9705 after 5:00 p.m. (90-94)

SKIS—175 cm. Head performers with Solomon 505 bindings and tie-downs plus poles. Skied once. Half price. 776-7838. (90-94)

SANSUI 1000X receiver, 35 watts rms, all papers and manuals, solid walnut cabinet, excellent condition. Call Steward, 537-4612. (91-95)

DRIVE AWAY, fully loaded Chrysler Newport, 1964. As is, for \$200 and pound out the dents yourself. Good battery and seven tires. 539-4904. (91-96)

1972 MUSTANG—sharp. 33,000 mi., \$2350. 776-6440. (92-94)

LAST CALL FROM LUCILLE'S

Coordinated sweaters,
pants, blazers,
vests, & blouses.

Jr. & Misses sizes
\$10 each 2 for \$15

Sweaters
reg. \$9-\$30
Now \$5-\$10

All Winter Coats
1/2 off

Jr. Winter Dresses
1/2 off

5 days Wed.-Sun.
LUCILLE'S WESTLOOP
Open nites till 9
Sunday 11-5

1975 CAMERO, low mileage, rust color, brown vinyl roof, steel belted radial tires, power steering. Gas dryer, desk and chair, exercise bicycle. Call after 5:30 p.m. 776-4805. (92-94)

FISHER 210 cm. skis—boots, poles, bindings. Skis never used. All for \$250. Call 539-1252 or Seaton, Box #168. (92-96)

1976 TOYOTA Celica GT, Liftback, 5-speed, excellent condition. Call 537-9092 after 6. (92-96)

WE ARE ready to be your Valentines! AKC registered blue-eyed Siberian Husky puppies. They are absolutely beautiful. 537-8941. (92-96)

TWO OLYMPUS OM-1 MD'S. Winder for Olympus, 35mm., 100mm. and 200mm. lenses. Excellent condition, great price. 532-6555, 776-3510. (92-96)

1971 PLYMOUTH Barracuda with PS, PB, new tires, completely rebuilt 383 High Performance engine, Hooker Headers, Hurst 4-speed, Holley 4-barrel carburetor, less than 60,000 miles, runs excellent. Call 537-1181, ask for Tim. (92-96)

CUSTOM MADE enamel-work jewelry. Reasonable rate for quality work. Leave name and phone number, Samuel, Box 37, Collegian. (92-94)

TWO KU-K-STATE basketball tickets. Make an offer. Call Scott, 539-2318. (92-94)

SONY TC-580 reel to reel tape deck. \$350. 776-5393. (92-94)

DOUBLE MATTRESS set with frame, like new, \$65 or best offer. 776-7351. (93-94)

NEW NEW location, Mom and Pop's, 3rd and Osage. Tues. through Sat., 10-5; Sunday, 1-5. (93-101)

ELECTRIC PORTABLE typewriters. Smith Corona and Olivetti. Also good selection of rentals. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (93tf)

TURNTABLE, ROTEL RP-5300 direct drive manual, under warranty, with or without cartridge, best offer. Call Kevin at 532-3692. (94-98)

TWO KU-KSU B-ball tickets cheap. Call 532-3562. (94-95)

1951 CHEVY pickup. New paint and interior, also many new parts. Excellent condition. Call 537-8718. (94-96)

HELP WANTED

SINGLE MEN and women or couples, ages 18-22 and 27 and up. Come by yourself or get three others to volunteer with you. We'll pay you each \$30.00 for participating in a U.S. Air Force sponsored thermal environment study. Testing is done in groups of four. Apply Institute for Environmental Research, Basement Seaton Hall. (78-107)

WORK IN Japan! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-124, 411 W. Center, Centuria, WA 98531. (84-101)

WATERFRONT DIRECTOR wanted: Room and board available, with salary to be negotiated to persons who have completed at least 1 year of college and holds a Water Safety Instructor's Certificate. If interested in working with Junior, Junior High, and Senior High campers and volunteer staff in an outdoor Christian Education program, contact Jerry Grabber, United Methodist Conference Center, Box 4187, Topeka, Kansas, 66604. (92-94)

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted: \$50/week plus room and board available to persons who have completed at least 1 year of college. If interested in working with Junior, Junior High, and Senior High campers and volunteer staff in an outdoor Christian Education program, contact Jerry Grabber, United Methodist Conference Center, Box 4187, Topeka, Ks. 66604. (92-96)

"MANHATTAN YOUTH Care, a community-based group home for teenage boys, is now accepting applications for two live-in Child Care Workers. For more information contact, Ann Graber, Manhattan Youth Care, Box 271, Manhattan, KS 66502 or call 537-8812 or 539-9389. Apply by Feb. 16. Equal Opportunity Employer." (93-95)

"FULLTIME POSITION for Houseparent couple at community-based group home for teenage boys. Apply by Feb. 16. For more information, contact Ann Graber, Manhattan Youth Care, Box 271, Manhattan, KS 66502 or call 537-8812 or 539-9389. Equal Opportunity Employer." (93-95)

NEED A baby-sitter for toddler and infant in my home, mornings. Call 537-7871. (93-96)

THE DAIRY Queen is accepting applications for full and part-time help. Phone 776-4117. Ask for Mr. Frye. 1015 N. 3rd. (84-86)

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE Position. B.S. or B.A. degree in any field required. Call 1-800-432-2929 for more information. (94-95)

SWINGERS WANTED—Liberal persons for unique private club. Numerous benefits including low cost housing. For more information write to Box 2217, Ft. Riley, Ks. 66442. (94-98)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals; day, week or month. BUZZELLS, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

NEW TWO BR, furnished apartment. Fireplace, deck, carpeted, drapped, dishwasher, smoke detector. Close to KSU and Aggieville. Phone 537-4567 or 539-1201. Immediate occupancy. No pets or children. (82-101)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

PRACTICALLY NEW two bedroom duplex. Family room, fireplace, carpeted, drapes, patio, kitchen appliances, full basement, garage. Northeast of University. \$300.00. Call 537-2806. (85-94)

NEAR CAMPUS. Large, one bedroom basement apartment, central air and heating. Private entrance and driveway. Married couple. No pets. 539-4904. (93-102)

* UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS. *

* 2 BEDROOMS 205 *
* 3 BEDROOMS 225 *

Large & luxurious apts
Deposit can be paid in installment.
Swimming Pool,
Short Distance to KSU.

* AVAILABLE NOW *
Accepting app. for summer
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776-0011 539-1760

OR SALE: 1970 12x70 Spacemaster mobile home. Three bedroom, two full baths. Available February 15. Phone 537-4934. (93-94)

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Private entrance, close campus. \$125 monthly plus electricity. Call Craig between 12:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. 532-3009. Real nice. (93-94)

GOLD KEY Apartments, 1419 Leavenworth. Deluxe, two bedroom, all carpeted, electric kitchen. Close to Aggieville, campus and City Park. One vacancy and also leasing for Fall. \$250, \$285 and \$320. 539-3159 or 539-2567. (93-96)

ONE CAR garage, \$25 per month. Right next to campus, 1220 Ratone. Call 537-9177. (94-96)

NOW RENTING WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS 1 & 2 BR

furnished & unfurnished
from \$165

★ FREE shuttle service
to KSU

★ portion of utilities paid

★ adjacent to Westloop
Shopping Center

Phone

539-2951

or see at

1413 Cambridge Place

TWO BEDROOM duplex. Fenced in private back yard. Fully carpeted, washer/dryer hook-up, pets allowed. 776-8116 after 5:00. (94-98)

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Two blocks from campus. \$100. Call 539-5105 or 539-4117. Call after 6. (94-97)

TWO BEDROOM semi-furnished apartment. Very close to KSU and Aggieville. \$125 monthly plus electricity. Call Wednesday or Thursday evening. 776-3582. (94-95)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE MALE to share two bedroom luxury apartment close to campus and Aggie. \$82 month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 776-3366 after 4:00 p.m. (90-94)

MALE to share two bedroom apartment with two others. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. \$73.75 a month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 537-9634 after 6:30 p.m. (91-95)

MALE WANTED to share two bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. \$85 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 537-0544. (92-96)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share spacious penthouse apartment with three friendly, liberal females. Own room, all utilities paid, \$75/mo., close to campus, one block from Aggie. Call 537-7575, preferably after 5 p.m. (92-94)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished, private room, pets OK. Dishwasher. Close to campus. 537-0273 or 537-8325. (93-97)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2-BR Apartment. \$75 plus utilities. Private bedroom. Call 537-2617—Allen or 537-8033—Jay or Joe. (93-96)

FEMALE. LUXURIOUS apartment, near campus. Private bedroom. Rent \$65, deposit \$60. Call 537-9331. (94-98)

FEMALE OR male nonsmoker, to share luxury apartment with upperclassman. Fireplace, dishwasher, fully carpeted. Private bedroom. Rent \$125 plus utilities. 537-4734 until midnight. (94-98)

CHRISTIAN MALE. Share 1/3 rent and utilities. Close to campus. For information call 537-7691. (94-98)

SUBLEASE

UNFURNISHED NEW two bedroom duplex. Carpeted, family room, fireplace, kitchen appliances. Full basement, garage. Reduced rent for immediate occupancy. 537-2806. (93-102)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

TREASURE CHEST now has two locations. Stop in at both stores to buy, sell, trade. Aggieville and Old Town Mall. (80-109)

SHAPE UP for summer now! Ask about our various reducing ideas. Manhattan Health Foods. 300 N. 3rd. 776-6201. (91-95)

FOR THOSE of you who have always wondered but never tried natural wholesome foods, be our guests at Deity's Daughter—a natural foods restaurant. Open Mon.-Sat., 11:00-9:00. 300 North 3rd. (91-95)

AT J&L Bug Service we like bugs... VW type, that is. And Ghias and buses to 1972. Only 7 miles east Manhattan. Call 1-494-2388 for appointment. Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Fri. (92-101)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Gary F. Sztukowski, Carlotta E. Tatum, Owen C. Taylor, Stewart W. Taylor, David L. Thiessen, Edward D. Thomas, William R. Thompson, Peggy Thompson, Jeri J. Thornburgh, Charles J. Tilton, Holly J. Tuttle, Rudy G. Valenzuela, Billie B. Vines, Wayne C. Voss, Danny D. Walker, Gary L. Walker, Stephen R. Warren, Robert L. Washburn, Rex E. Watts, Randall L. Wayman, Harold D. Weathers, Janice M. Webster, Kevin Weiberg, Lean Weiss, Jimmy R. Welch, Jeff Wempler, Debra Wendland, Sally J. Werner, Cynthia A. Wesson, Rita A. West, Carol A. Weyand. (92-94)

IT'S TIME for Mime. We're going to the Tim Settimini Mime Dinner Theatre, are you? (1003) (93-95)

"IMAGES OF THE Family." Prof. John Demos, Brandeis Univ., psychohistorian author, will speak on this topic Thursday, Feb. 9, 4 p.m., in Denison 224. (94-95)

VETERINARY STUDENTS: Remember the seminar tonight on "The Professional Corporation." Union Room 212 at 7:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served after the talk by Paul Smith, C.L.U. (94)

ARE YOU one of the 8,000 KSU students who use drugs? If so the Drug Education Center has valuable information for you. Call 539-7237 or stop by the D.E.C. at 12th and Thurston, 1-4 p.m. afternoons, and 7-9:30 evenings. (94-97)

"WHAT DOES Tom Foolery mean to you?"—a political advertisement paid for by S.P.A.M., J.K. Garrett, chairman. (94-96)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions—\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4899, 317 Houston. (23tf)

WE CAN have your stereo repaired in one day. Over 250 styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (behind the Record Store) 776-1221. (60-111)

VW BUG tune-up only \$17.60 for 1965-74 Beetle w/o air conditioning. Valve adjust only \$5.40 complete. Drive a little, save a lot. J&L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (87-96)

ANY TYPE of sewing done. Will do alterations and repairs also. Call 532-3819 for details. (90-94)

SOUPENE'S ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th 776-8054

TYPING: HIGHEST quality work; editing optional. Also available: super-large type for speeches, visually impaired. 539-4676, 5-7 p.m. (90-107)

BOOKSHELVES BUILT to your needs, sturdy and reasonable. 537-8791—Art. (92-94)

CUSTOM-MADE enamel-work jewelry. Economical quality. For appointment, leave name and phone number for Samuel, Box 37, Collegian. (92-96)

YES, VIRGINIA, there really is a wake up service called "Rude Awakenings" at 776-1660. (93-97)

WILL BABYSIT while you take classes or work part-time. Ages 2-5. Reasonable prices. Near CicCo Park. 537-7978. (94-96)

WANTED

WANTED! FUN-seeking people to go to Florida. Trip includes Underground Atlanta, Disneyworld, Ft. Lauderdale, Bahamas (at additional cost). Call 532-6571 or Greg Tucker at 776-3098 for additional information. Information meeting on Feb. 7, 7:00 p.m., Union rm. 212. Sponsored by UPC Travel committee. (1011) (90-96)

ENTHUSIASTIC VOLUNTEERS for the Drug Ed Center. This will be a valuable experience for those people in social fields. Call 539-7237 or 776-4523. (91-95)

TO BUY, rent, beg, borrow or steal, a dorm-size refrigerator. Phone 532-3827. Ask for Janice or Marci. (91-94)

NEED TWO student tickets to the KSU-KU game. Call 539-6027. (92-94)

FOUR TICKETS for KU-KSU game. Call Jim. 776-1483. (93-95)

DESPERATE! NEED two tickets for KU-KSU game. Good price! Student or reserved. Call 537-8468. (93-95)

K-STATE-KU ticket wanted by Senior for her last chance to witness the Cats beat the #8* out of the Hawks. 537-8214. (94-96)

KSU-KU game, need tickets. Will pay good price. Phone 537-9084. (94-95)

TWO RESERVED tickets to KSU-Missouri game. Call Ernie, 776-4369. (94-96)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc. Manhattan, Ks. 537-8330. (88-107)

FLORIDA FANS—The trip you've all been waiting for is going this Spring Break. Underground Atlanta, exciting Disneyworld, beautiful Fort Lauderdale, optional trip to the Bahamas at additional cost. Swim, Sun, and Party! Information in the Activities Center, 532-6571 or call Greg Tucker at 776-3098. Sponsored by UPC Travel committee. (1011) (90-96)

STUDENTS: DO you need a good part-time income? For appointment call 537-7600. No Sunday calls, please. (91-96)

FOLLOW CUPID'S arrow to ASID Sweetheart Plant Sale and give your sweetie a lasting valentine. Union, Feb. 13, 9-5. (93-94)

LOST

KEY RING with seven or eight keys. Blue International Harvester tag on it. Please call 537-4952. (91-95)

"MANAGING THE Dollar" by Maisel in Waters 126. Need for Monetary and Fiscal Policy class. Call 539-6027. (92-94)

ONE PAIR of Aris ski gloves, black with red and white stitching. Lost in Waters Hall area, Thursday, January 26. Ph. 776-3827. (94-98)

PERSONAL

R.K.K., Senior: Well, they never did get it printed right, but we know that this is your last semester! Baby it's cold outside, but my thoughts of you are warmest. Just say when and we'll fly south for awhile. "Cold Feet" (94)

8TH FORD and Staff, Friends, Bumpers, TKE's, Jeff and Phil—Thanks for all your support. 63 hrs. pass quickly when friends visit and us "Coneheads" keep each other going. (Appreciate the \$60 lips-Scott B.). Hopefully M.D. will become a nonexistent disease because of our efforts. Debb J. (94)

JD—CONGRATULATIONS! It's good to know you can keep a secret, even if it means getting wet and swallowing a few dots. Love, the Guesser. (94)

1508: 81161625 29182084125; from 6201, 0613, 8231, 9301, and 4958. (94)

SPACE KING. Happy Birthday! Thanks for making my life so beautiful! Look out for tonight! I love you! Space Queen. (94)

JEFF: 63 hours and we made it! You're a terrific bumper, hope you're fully recovered. Thanks, Kay. (94)

TO BECCA, my Chi-O daughter and Jim, my ATO son. Congrats, you're both now active. Love, Mom—Lisa. (94)

DWAINE P.—A nose by any other shape is still a nose. Your Friend, Bruce L. (94)

FREE

CUTE BLACK poodle mix puppy, seven weeks old, female, all shots, free to good home—call Carol, 532-6432 days; 776-6155 after 5. (94-96)

PEANUTS



DOWNSTOWN



Continuing storms show Mother Nature's punch

By The Associated Press

Snow, winds and floodwaters brought a second day of misery to millions in the blizzard-plagued Northeast on Tuesday, and residents of some Midwestern areas also faced hardship from bitter cold and new storms.

Trouble spots ranged from Boston—where a power blackout compounded the blizzard problems—to Billings, Mont., which was struck by snow on Monday and faced continued blizzard warnings on Tuesday. Even Anchorage, Alaska, had to close its schools for the first time since 1964, because of snow which started Saturday and was still falling heavily.

More than two dozen storm-related deaths, some from over-exertion shoveling snow or struggling through drifts, were reported across the nation.

The snow in the Northeast began Sunday night—barely two weeks after the last blizzard—and was still falling in some parts Tuesday afternoon, although it was less severe than earlier and was expected to taper off during the day. Accumulations ranged from one to two feet.

TRANSPORTATION was at a near standstill. Airports in the Northeast were closed, and airports in other parts of the country were jammed with passengers unable to reach their snowbound destinations.

"We're the only thing that's open," said Fred Wilder, a Civil Defense dispatcher in the Pocono Mountains town of Stroudsburg, Pa. "We're trying to get everybody in God's creation to help plow these people out."

Almost no area of the nation was spared bad weather in one form or another. Chicago, still recovering from a blizzard 12 days ago, was hit by an unexpected storm that began Monday afternoon and left nine inches of new snow on the ground.

Near-zero temperatures were recorded in northern Georgia, and the National Weather Service forecast snow by today. Oklahoma got its sixth snowfall in 22 days with accumulations of up to six inches.

South Bend, Ind., shivered in morning temperatures of 14 below zero—a record. Parts of Kansas got up to three inches of snow overnight and predictions of two more inches on Tuesday. Sections of Wisconsin bordering on Lake Michigan were hit by one and one-half feet of snow overnight; the weather service forecast another two to four inches by tonight.

A FREIGHT train was stuck for four hours in a 12-foot snowdrift in North Dakota. Winds up to 40 miles per hour dropped the wind-chill index to 45 below in Montana.

Northern California, already soaked by a weekend downpour, was hit by a new round of heavy rains which caused a rash of rush-hour traffic accidents, minor flooding and mudslides.

One after another, governors and mayors declared states of emergency, banning non-essential traffic. National Guardsmen were called out to help clear snow and rescue stranded motorists. Several officials asked President Carter to declare the Northeast a federal disaster area.

Senate energy committee requests appearance of state director Harris

TOPEKA (AP)—The state's new energy director, Steven Harris, will appear before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee after all.

Sen. Charlie Angell (R-Plains) bowed to wishes of his committee Tuesday and said he would invite Harris to appear Feb. 17.

The decision came after Sen. Jack Janssen (D-Lyons) complained that Angell had not scheduled an appearance for the energy chief despite a promise he would do so.

He noted that Senate Majority Leader Norman Gaar (R-Westwood) said shortly after the session began that he thought it was a good idea to have agency heads nominated by the governor appear before committees which deal with their area of expertise.

"I came to you shortly thereafter and asked if Harris could be scheduled, and you assured me

that you would," Janssen said. "You told me you'd have him in Thursday. Many Thursdays have past and he's not appeared. Now are we going to have him or not?"

Harris, who was named by Gov. Robert Bennett last year to head the energy office, is under fire by some lawmakers who have questioned his credibility.

**THOSE SUPER
SPECIALS ARE
BACK**

**WITH NO INCREASE IN
ADMISSION PRICES**



Home of the Bump-A-Thon

BROWNBACK

- Wants action on parking
- Supports new Fieldhouse
- Wants more state funds for KSU



**A Leader
Serving You**

Candidate for Student Body President

Paid for by Steve Francis, Elaine Hefty, Mark Scanlan, Margaret Lobmeyer, Craig Mentzer, Michelle Miller.

**Carl Dreyer's
Film Classic
Day of Wrath**

**The Story of
Humanity Vs Witchcraft**

**TONIGHT
Denison Hall 220
at 7:30**

FREE

New History Film Series

Enroll in K-State's student health insurance plan.

Insurance may be something you haven't thought much about. But maybe you should . . . just in case! It's like preparing for an exam. You can't always anticipate all the questions, so you 'cram' as much as possible, just in case you need the information. Insurance works that same way.

You can't anticipate a broken bone or mono or appendicitis. And you hope they don't happen. But you can plan ahead for the expenses that accompany such a sickness or accident . . . just in case!

That's the whole idea behind your University's student insurance program. To make sure sudden and unanticipated medical expenses don't disrupt your studies or college budget.

That's why your Student Senate carefully selected K-State's new plan. Underwritten by Mutual of Omaha, it provides hospital-surgical protection for all sorts of sickness and accidents. Plus benefits for doctor's calls, X-rays, ambulance and miscellaneous benefits. Right from the start of the new semester, right on through next summer.

We want you to enjoy the excitement of your University years without the worries of doctor and hospital bills. That's our job.

For your convenience, we'll be in the Student Union.

Stop by and see us.

OPEN ENROLLMENT ENDS FEB. 10th, 1978

**MR. BACKHAUS WILL BE IN THE
STUDENT UNION FEB. 9th & 10th**

K-State's student insurance plan is underwritten by



Life Insurance Affiliate:
United of Omaha
MUTUAL OF OMAHA INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE OMAHA, NEBRASKA

Your Mutual of Omaha representative at K-State . . .

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3035 Topeka Blvd.
Commerce Bank Bldg.
Topeka, Kansas 66605

Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company • Home Office Omaha, Nebraska

Brownback violates residence hall policy

By DIANE JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

Sam Brownback, a candidate for student body president, has admitted to breaking rules of the Association of Residence Halls (ARH) when he went soliciting door-to-door at Haymaker Hall two weeks ago.

According to Fred Works, president of ARH, door-to-door solicitation is prohibited in residence halls.

"Basically, the (ARH) rules are written to protect residents from businesses," Works said.

Brownback said he didn't intentionally break the ARH rules.

"The week before last, I was trying to get maximum student input, so I was going up there (Haymaker Hall) to talk to a friend," Brownback said.

BROWNBACK said his friend introduced him to some of the residents for the purpose of discussing student issues.

"I was just trying to hear what people want to say," Brownback said.

Works said the ARH rules don't deal specifically with political candidates, but political soliciting is not allowed.

Works said when Brownback was informed of the ARH rules, he stopped soliciting door-to-door.

Brownback said nobody had informed him personally about the ARH rules but a campaign worker had been told.

A member of the SGA election committee said it was unknown at this time what action, if any, would be taken against Brownback.

Hillside Strangler arrest prompted by phone call

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A balding, moustached 37-year-old actor was booked for investigation of murder Wednesday after he called police to talk about the Hillside Strangler case, officers said.

The man, identified as Ned York, was arrested at his home in the Hollywood Hills. Some of the bodies of the dozen victims of the strangler have been found in the hills, police said.

"He made certain statements that provided investigators enough cause to make the arrest," Assistant Police Chief Daryl Gates told a news conference. He said York's statement suggested that he had a relationship with one of the strangler victims.

The 6-foot-4, 240-pound actor has played mostly small roles in a variety of television series. His last known appearance was earlier this month in a rerun episode of ABC's "Starsky and Hutch."

YORK WAS wearing an arm sling when he was arrested, explaining to officers that he had been hurt in a scuffle with his dog.

A neighbor, Juan Lazcano, described York as a "normal man, a nice person." He said York was married.

Police said York called officers Wednesday morning and rambled incoherently about the much publicized strangler case. He later was taken to headquarters.

Police Cmdr. William Booth declined to disclose what prompted police to book York.

"Don't get too excited about this

closing the book on the whole investigation," Booth said.

The arrest came one day after police released part of the contents of a six-page handwritten letter purportedly sent by the strangler last month to Mayor Tom Bradley and appealed again for the strangler to surrender.

POLICE HAD said they were not sure whether the letter actually was written by the strangler, but Bradley promised the writer full protection should he turn himself in.

York apparently did not write the letter, police said.

The bodies of the strangler's victims all have been found in hilly areas near roads or freeways in sections and suburbs north of the city—the first on Sept. 9 and the last on Dec. 14.

Several of the victims were connected with prostitution or the Hollywood street scene, police said.

Mandy Green, assistant to "Starsky and Hutch" producer Joe Naar, said York did two episodes of the police series, "Nightmare," first shown Nov. 28, 1976, and "Murder Ward," first shown Oct. 8, 1977.

Both episodes were rerun within the last month on a late night ABC mystery series.

In "Nightmare," York played a police officer and "had two or three lines," she said. The episode was a lighthearted piece in which Starsky and Hutch attempt to bust a gangster.

Kansas State

Collegian

Thursday

February 9, 1978
Kansas State University,
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Vol. 84 No. 95

Senate opens canal debate; members split on ratification

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate opened debate Wednesday on the future of the Panama Canal—a subject one lawmaker called "the most intensive foreign policy issue for the United States since the Vietnam war."

That judgment was offered by Sen. Clifford Case (R-N.J.) as he joined others in backing a proposal by the Carter administration to turn the 64-year-old waterway over to Panama by the year 2000.

As the politically-charged issue reached the Senate floor for an expected month or more of debate, both backers and opponents of the agreement still were looking for decisive votes. Neither side had the votes to swing the outcome their way.

KEYNOTING the debate was Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who urged approval of the agreement after the insertion of certain leadership-backed amendments clarifying future U.S. defense and canal access rights.

Sparkman cautioned, however,

that "the Senate would be making a serious mistake if it allowed itself to get bogged down in useless debate on matters not directly related to the real purpose of the treaties."

It will take a two-thirds vote in the Senate to pass the two treaties, one of which would gradually turn control of the canal over to Panama during a 22-year period and another which would guarantee the neutrality of the canal and U.S. access and defense rights to the waterway after Panama assumes full control in the year 2000.

In a nationally televised reply to President Carter's pro-treaty "fireside chat" last week, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan urged rejection of the treaties as "not in the national interest" of the United States.

While the United States should find ways to "strengthen bonds" with Panama, Reagan said, "we must seek alternatives . . . that will preserve our basic rights to use the canal permanently."

REAGAN, given a half-hour of

equal time by CBS, also challenged the Carter administration's claim that the canal treaty would cost taxpayers nothing, citing published estimates that canal operations could not be fully financed through toll increases projected under the treaties.

Sparkman is serving as "nominal" floor leader for the debate but will share the chore with other treaty proponents. The opposition also will split up the task with Sen. Robert Griffin (R-Mich.), serving as the nominal quarterback.

In his opening remarks, Griffin explained why he was the only member of the Foreign Relations Committee to oppose the treaties, saying he found them "riddled with ambiguities, with defects so serious that they cannot be corrected by rewriting on the Senate floor."

SEN. JAMES ALLEN, (D-Ala.), a treaty foe who is widely regarded as a wizard in parliamentary strategy, won a ruling that members could filibuster on each of the two treaties that form the canal agreement. But he was rebuffed in seeking to have them voted on article by article. Vice-President Walter Mondale said the treaties would be considered that way, with only one vote on the final document.

Allen, who has said he does not intend to filibuster the treaties but wants them "voted up or down," promised that the debate would not be tied up with delaying tactics. But he said there are "literally dozens" of substantive amendments that must be considered.

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Snow likely again today with a possible accumulation of three inches, page 3...

CARTER suggests a grant be given to all college students from middle-income families, page 12...

K-STATE is defeated by Nebraska, 63-50, and the women's team is victorious again, page 16...

JOHN BOYLE, chief of food policy of the state department, speaks out about the farm strike and other issues, page 15...

FRONT ROW revels in reviews with merriment for all, page 10...



Photo by Bo Rader

Anticipation

Tents staked outside Ahearn Field House once again demonstrate the annual K-State-Kansas basketball game is close at hand. Hearty souls, braving cold

February weather, will remain there until gates open Saturday morning.

Committee favors arterial highway

By KAREN VINING
Collegian Reporter

Citizens of the south side of Manhattan met Wednesday night with city officials to discuss recommendations for an arterial highway that would be located on the Rock Island railroad tracks south of the city.

Bill Smith, head of the committee, pointed out that "we are not talking about a by-pass but are talking about an added arterial to the city's system which happened to be in the southern end."

Smith said the arterial would relieve Yuma Street of increased traffic flow from the west into Manhattan. He said the flow increased 300-fold in the last 15 years.

The committee recommended the city purchase the Rock Island railroad track and make its path into a new arterial system.

THE ROCK Island tracks have been chosen because they have only four trains running on them in a 24 hour period. It is generally

believed the tracks are in poor condition.

"There is a possibility to build two lanes at a time. I would anticipate four lanes altogether," Smith said.

"There is a possibility with the acquisition of the railroad right of way, we could design open places for a park-like situation," he said.

There had been a meeting earlier in the day with Rock Island and Union Pacific Railroad officials to discuss the possible buying of the tracks.

"Both tended to agree to abandon the Rock Island track for this purpose," said Marvin Butler, director of the Community Development department.

THE COST of switching the four Rock Island trains to the Union Pacific tracks is estimated at \$200,000. The cost would include new switching and signaling devices. Neither of the railroads could bear the costs at this time, Butler said.

Butler said the city is investigating ways the city could receive funds to purchase the tracks for the highway.

"There are federal funds for this purpose. Contact is now being made with other cities who have used such funds," Butler said.

"We have also contacted Martha Keys' office and they are going to look into it," he said.

"This is just a preliminary presentation," Gary Stith, city planner, said.

Senate studies change in elections schedule

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Jill Gardner says her pastry art exhibit featuring cookies baked with broken glass and such delicacies as "Hot Gross Buns" is "all about attraction mixed with revulsion."

"Some people might say this is about American eating habits, some might say it's about sexual frustration," said Gardner, 21, whose "How Sweet It Is Emporium" opened Wednesday at the Kansas City Art Institute where she is a student.

"There is a lot of me in it—sex, art, childhood," she said.

"That's a great thing about it. I get to play with my food and call it art."

The show is set up to resemble a bakery. Among items for sale are Crepes, rolled rubber discs containing vaseline, glue, toothpicks and matches, and looking like crepes. A collection of crescent rolls has newspaper clippings, steel wool and rubber bands among its ingredients. Viewers can be teased by Nitty Gritty Dirt Bread—baked loaves of "whole earth" gravel, straw and mulch; and Dreadzels—glass-filled pretzels.

"People see these cookies with glass and needles and nails sticking out, and their first feeling is wanting to eat them, even though they know they're dangerous," Gardner said.

Her instructor at the institute, Hugh Merrill, said the show "is aggressive ... well done in a fertile area of taking an everyday object, basically defenseless ... and transforming it into something obnoxious, lethally dangerous, causing the viewer to focus in on things they take for granted, such as what may be called women's work being examined by women."

Gardner put on her first one-woman art show in 1975. But the pastry exhibit represents a bizarre new step.

"It was just an experiment in basic dough. Like being a mad chemist," she said. "I set the kitchen on fire twice ..."

Although many of the items are inedible, some are tasty even though they look repugnant. There are heart-shaped cookies appearing to drip blood, and

gingerbread figures sporting peg legs.

Those who have seen it so far, Gardner said, have shown "... little negative reaction, although my mother looked at it and said, 'Weird, Jill, weird.'"

Artist's exhibit features pastry baked with glass

A bill to establish yearly Student Senate elections will be considered today by Senate at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

The bill provides for one election in the fourth full week of classes in the spring semester. Senate elections are currently held twice yearly, with half of the members elected each time.

"Basically, the bill is to improve efficiency and continuity within senate," Cindy Thomas, sponsor of the bill, said.

The bill would allow senate to work together for a longer period of time.

Now, senate is either campaigning or allocating funds. If the bill is passed, there will be more time for committee work, Thomas said.

Senate will also consider a bill to formally express disapproval for closing the gymnasium to students during the noon hour.

The bill requests the policy be discontinued after March 15, when the experimental stage is over.

"Basically, we disapprove of the actions taken to keep students out of the gym during the noon hour," Thomas, a co-sponsor of the bill, said.

If the bill passes senate, it will be considered by Faculty Senate.

"We could possibly form a committee with a group of faculty members to work out the problem," Thomas said.

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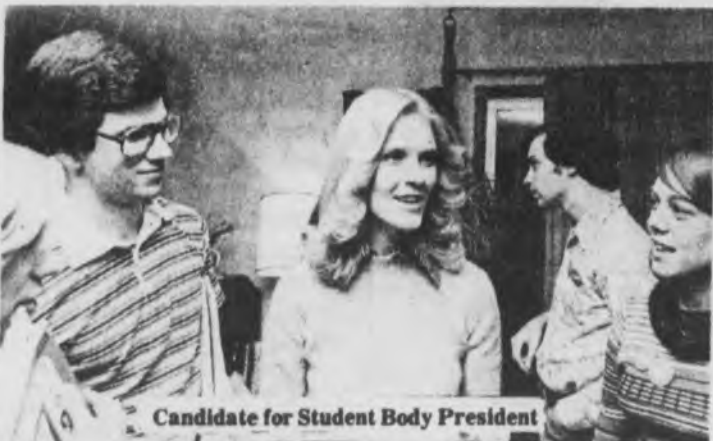
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Candidate for Student Body President

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Karla Engels
Home Ec. Senator

Cindy's experiences in student government have equipped her with both the knowledge of student concerns and the ability to deal with them. I have a high regard for Cindy Thomas and am convinced that she is the most qualified candidate for student body president.

Steve Peters
President of Arts & Sciences Council

Paid for by Paul Wilson, Share Garrett, Julie Govert and Polly Green.

ADVENTURE UNDERGROUND



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FEBRUARY 24-26

INFORMATION MEETING

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sadat heads home

WASHINGTON—Egyptian President Anwar Sadat ended his talks here Wednesday without an immediate decision by President Carter to sell him jet fighters. But the United States leveled new criticism at Israel for sending settlers into occupied Arab lands.

"Further settlement activity would be inconsistent with the effort to reach a peace settlement," the White House said after a final meeting between the two leaders.

Carter, in an emotional farewell, called Sadat "the world's foremost peacemaker" and noted the Bible calls peacemakers "the sons of God."

Prices going up

WASHINGTON—Prices are likely to increase between six to seven percent a year for the next several years unless the government acts to restrain them, the head of the Carter administration's anti-inflation agency said Wednesday.

"The current outlook for inflation is extremely dismal," Barry Bosworth, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, told the House Budget Committee.

He said the risk that inflation could get even worse is greater than the possibility it could improve especially if there is another economic shock, such as an increase in oil prices.

Radar checks passers

MEMPHIS—The Dallas Cowboys are aiming to keep their top spot in professional football and are packing some new hardware to assure that.

The National Football League Super Bowl champions are using a radar speed gun to determine how fast some collegiate prospects throw the football.

"This is our first year of using it. We just bought it last summer and used it in training camp some and are using it now," Gil Brandt, the Cowboys' vice president for personnel, said Wednesday.

The handheld gun is used extensively by law enforcement agencies to catch speeding motorists and a similar device has been used in baseball to determine the velocity of pitches and also in tennis to time a player's serve. But it is thought to be the first instance of the gun being used to help a football team gain information useful in the drafting of college players.

Court convicts policemen

HOUSTON—Three former Houston policemen were convicted in federal court Wednesday of violating the civil rights of a Mexican-American laborer who drowned in a bayou while he was their prisoner.

They could be sentenced to life in prison. Two of the defendants were convicted of a misdemeanor in state court in connection with the death and were given one year probation.

The three were found guilty of two counts, one a felony, but innocent of actually pushing the prisoner into the water. One defense lawyer said his client would appeal.

The officers were accused of slapping and kicking Joe Campos Torres, who had been arrested in a barroom disturbance and taken to an isolated area near police headquarters, before he went off a bluff 16 feet into the bayou.

Local Forecast

Snow accumulations of one to three inches are possible today with highs in the 20s. Lows tonight in the mid teens. Friday will be mostly cloudy with highs in the 20s.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
HOME ECONOMICS GRADUATING SENIORS (May) pick up your applications for graduation clearance and submit to Ms. Sego on or before Feb. 10.

SIGN-UP for Dallas field trip to apparel mart career day deadline is noon, Feb. 10.

FRESHMAN with a 3.0 GPA who will be sophomores in the fall of 1978 may pick up Spurs applications in Holtz 101. Applications are due noon, Feb. 13.

TODAY
KSU BLOODMOBILE EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING will be in Union 203 at 8:30 p.m.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI and **TAU BETA SIGMA** will meet at Dark Horse Tavern for a Beat KU pep rally and band benefit at 8:30 p.m.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at the LDS Institute, 1820 Claflin, at 7 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet in Justin 249 at 4:30 p.m. with candidate for assistant dean.

SPURS will meet in the Union Forum Hall at 6 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR AGRICULTURAL AWARENESS will meet in Union 213 at 7:30 p.m.

ASK will meet in the SGS office at 6:15 p.m. Attendance is mandatory.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet in the SGS office at 7 p.m.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet in Union 205 A&B at 7:15 p.m. Skating party follows.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at Justin 109 at 4:30 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP will meet at Denison 224 at 4 p.m.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at Shellenberger 301 at 7:30 p.m.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at Willard 218 at 7 p.m.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at Union 206 A,B at 7:30 p.m.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet in Union 205C at 6:30 p.m.

KSU PRE-VETERINARY CLUB will meet in Dykstra 175 at 7 p.m.

AICHE will meet to discuss Open House in Denison 113 at 4:30 p.m.

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will be from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Hoffman Lounge, Justin Hall. "Passages" will be discussed by Pete Sherrard.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Waters 137 at 6 p.m.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at the Phi Kappa Theta house at 7:30 p.m.

FONE HOTLINE will meet in the FONE room at 1221 Thurston at 7:30 p.m. for a program on wife abuse.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at the Beta Sigma Psi house at 7:30 p.m. for a program on "College Life."

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND and pledges will meet at the PIKA house at 6:15 p.m.

ICTHUS Bible study will meet at St. Isidore's at 8:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at Danforth Chapel at 6:45 p.m.

FRIDAY INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at the International Center at 4 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the ATO house at midnight.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet in Union 212 at 2:30 p.m. for a faculty-student tea. All College of Business students are invited.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at Mr. K's at 3 p.m.



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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Parking permit sales excessive

All it takes is a few inches of snow to bring out the very worst of the parking problem at K-State.

For, in times such as these, when a layer of snow obscures the painted parking space stripes, drivers feel that they have the right to park their cars in any position they want, whether it be hanging out into the driving lanes (sealing them off to any traffic other than two-wheeled vehicles), blocking entrances and exits to the parking lots, or simply parking at wierd angles in the spaces, such as sideways or backwards.

SINCE THERE aren't enough parking spaces to begin with, this situation forces many legitimate long-distance commuters to park off-campus.

But many of the people in this university community have the choice of walking to campus.

These people live in the much-talked-about five-block fringe area of campus.

This area contains a great number of University people—students, faculty, administrators and other University personnel.

It has been proposed that the sale of parking permits be discontinued to residents of this area.

BUT THIS idea has not been accepted by the K-State administration.

One reason is that the idea would not be popular to the people who are accustomed to driving from their doorstep to the campus (even though it may be only a few blocks).

But perhaps the main reason is that by not selling parking permits to these thousands of residents, K-State would lose a pile of money.

Yes, selling parking permits for parking spaces that do not exist is a very profitable venture.

But, unless K-State administrators come up with a new and remarkable solution for the parking problem, the University may have to give up this lucrative sideline.

IT WOULD not be such a "cruel and unnatural" sacrifice to make.

Very few universities of this size in the U.S. would dream of selling parking permits to areas surrounding the campus, as K-State now does.

But all will not be lost.

If the University does lose this source of revenue, perhaps there will be a market in selling parking permits for an all-new, super-deluxe, high-rise, imaginary parking garage.

Three cheers for capitalism.

ALAN MONTGOMERY
Asst. Editorial Editor

Letters to the editor

'Mandabi' review 'lacks empathy'

Editor,

RE: Jim Chalfant's review of Ousmane Sembene's film, "Mandabi."

Seldom have I read a more sarcastic, myopic and ethnocentric review.

Mr. Chalfant does not like the film particularly—not because the plot makes no sense, or the acting or cinematography is bad—but because it "just has too many... distractions" and "it's just too foreign to our own culture to be interesting." He wrote that despite his assertion that "the message is universal."

So much for cross-cultural understanding and empathy.

What is further aggravating is Mr. Chalfant's flip and almost insulting attitude: "In whatever language they speak in Senegal..."

One can easily find out what the

language is, but one assumes that is too much work and not worth the bother since it is too strange and different anyway.

But since he does not know what the language is, Mr. Chalfant has no basis on which to judge the translation and sub-titles.

Since so strange and different maybe the Senegalese speak in a "trite" and "cliche-ridden" manner!

Having seen the film (and having some criticisms of my own) I find nothing "funny" in sequences depicting the destruction of a man and his family.

And finally, Mr. Chalfant clearly knows little about anthropology if the only points of such interest he can note are the activities of barbers and foot-washing.

If the Collegian wishes to review foreign films, it might send reviewers of a more empathetic

leaning and with fewer cultural hang-ups of their own.

Maybe "Ma and Pa Kettle" will suffice for the others.

Aruna Michie
Visiting Asst. Professor of Political Science

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include the year in school, classification and the telephone number of the writer.

Because of time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in either Kedzie 116 or 103.



Jett Anderson

Jett's coma-column

EDITOR'S NOTE: Collegian News Editor Jett Anderson is now a statistic. He is one of many struck down in the line of duty by the dreaded "winter cold virus germ plague" and is now vegetating in Lafene Student Health Center with a genuine case of pneumonia.

Several other Collegian staffers have likewise bitten the dirt in the last few days and, to the skeleton crew that is managing this operation, Jett has sent a message of cheer and encouragement.

Oddities in the content and style of the letter should be attributed to the fact that Jett is "under treatment" and, in his drug-crazed state of mind, he can't be held responsible.

To my dear friends and neighbors on the outside,

I thought I would write you a note since I am conscious for the moment and am bored. Bloody sorry about deserting you all. I fought it off as long as I could, but it finally got me.

So about three of you are still healthy, huh? Maybe we should shut down the Collegian for three days and let everyone read "Today's Student," the paper for "thinking people."

My room is charming. It is painted two lovely shades of lima bean green. And, of course, I have

a beautiful view of the Physical Plant. Case should be proud. The Monday morning whistles sound great from 200 feet. They remind me of being in Haymaker when my neighbor turns up his stereo.

Speaking of stereo, Doc says I do have pneumonia—both sides, of course. But then, I always was a lung man. My temp was down most of today. Last night when it got up to 104 some 7-foot, 9-inch tall orderly named Lurch "convinced" me to sit in a bathtub of cold water. It wasn't the highlight of my stay. When they let me out, the nurse put four ice packs on my body for another 90 minutes. I won't tell you where she put them, but I think we have to get married.

Anyway, the temp went down today but is starting to rise again.

AS YOU CAN imagine, things are really hopping up here in the attic of Lafene. My roommate is brushing his teeth for the seventh time today. I think he is related to Felix Unger. All he does is wash his hands, brush his teeth and wash his hands again.

Dinner was dynamite. The main course tonight was porcupine meatballs. I wonder where they found porcupine this time of year? Dessert was a strawberry tart with whipped cream served in a baggy. It wasn't very appetizing. I just kept thinking of the time I was seven years old and put by brother's white rat in the blender.

Speaking of white rats in the blender, who wrote that jewel for Tuesday's paper "Windows give K-State cows something to moo about?"

Just remember that gem was in the same issue in which Chris offered to share our journalistic expertise with our less fortunate brethren at Cosmo U.

Someone yell at the R2s to get some decent news tips in. I am sure our readers love reading about germ-free white rats in home economics but we aren't going to pick up any Pulitzers that way.

SPEAKING OF R2s, did we lose very many to initiations back at "the house?" From watching the personals in the classifieds, it looks like the casualties could run pretty high.

I have been laying flat on my painful back for two days and am beginning to feel like something out of an Alfred Hitchcock movie. I keep expecting Betty Davis and Cary Grant to walk up beside my bed and see Betty start saying "And this is our cousin Albert. Albert was kicked in the head by a horse when he was three years old. How are you feeling today Albert? Quit making that face Albert (slap). Do you hear me (slap, slap)? Quit making that face (slap)! I'm warning you (slap). I won't let you play with the rabbit (slap, slap)!"

As you can see, the drugs are getting to my brain.

Anyway, don't worry about me. The nurses are nice and that is all that matters. I should be out of this place in a few days.

Keep an eye on UPC.

Your Lafene correspondent,
Jett

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, February 9, 1978

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Letters to the editor

Living groups work together

Editor,

I feel the letters that you have received the past few days concerning Greek organizations and dorms have some merit but leave much to be desired.

At best they have only been emotional appeal. The whole issue centers around a few members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity being slightly rowdy at a basketball game but has been transformed into a giant exercise of name calling between various living groups.

Inasmuch as I do not agree with the statements made by Scott Mitchell, I cannot stand by and allow Mr. Herbers to refer to Greeks as "yard apes."

We have to realize that both Greek organizations and the various other living groups are independent of each other. In the same respect of independence, they compliment one another.

I cite the example of the muscular dystrophy bump-a-thon.

In this case we find people from all the various living groups joined together for a common cause. There is no distinction between Greek participants and others. They are a group of young people working together, striving for the same goal.

This is the way that it should be. If care is not taken to remedy this problem of inter-living group rivalry, it is conceivable that this issue could become more involved

than the student body presidential election coming up.

We must see that this does not happen.

In closing I would like to offer praise to the Goodnow residents for their letter which appeared in the Feb. 2 edition of the Collegian.

I believe that it is important to assert one's independence by choice of living group and I heartily agree with them that residence halls offer a separate way of life.

They must therefore agree with me that fraternities also offer a different way of living.

Michael Kirkpatrick
Freshman in prelaw-economics

The Manhattan Adult Learning Center will be offering a class in English as a second Language for spouses of enrolled University students.

The class is free of charge and will be held Tues. and Thurs. evenings from 7-9.

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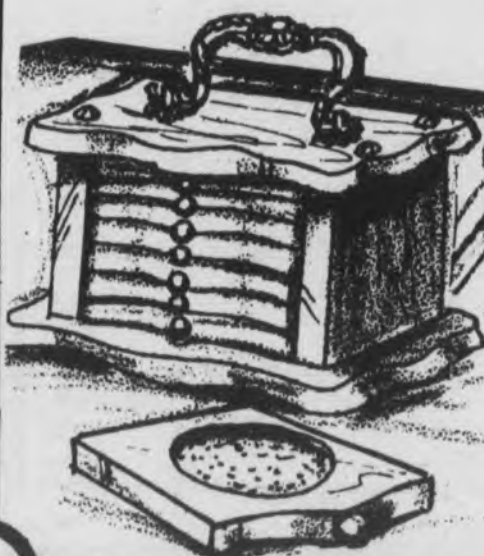
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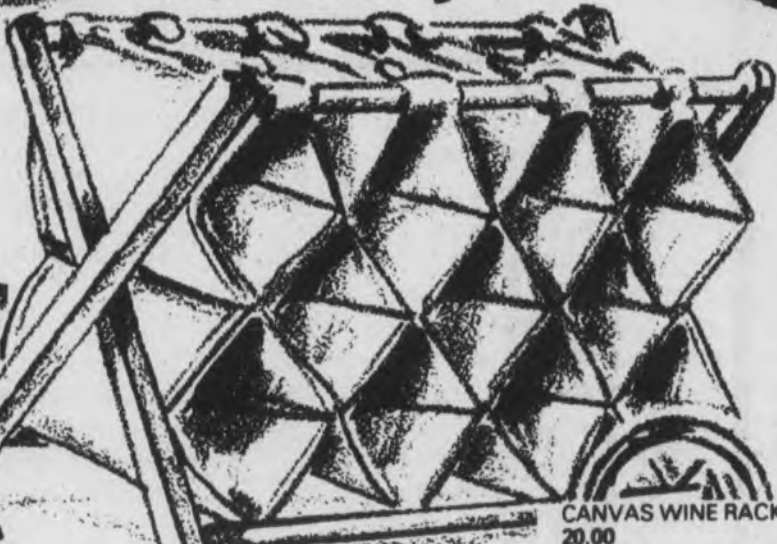
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Amendment a 'radical tool'

Anti-ERA Forces push for rescission

TOPEKA (AP)—Opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment Wednesday urged the Kansas Legislature to reconsider its ratification of the ERA, which they described as a radical tool to promote homosexuality, abortion and immorality.

Meanwhile, supporters called reconsideration a futile exercise that would waste time and money, but prove nothing. They noted that Congress has the final say on whether rescission by a state is valid.

"I am sure that your original ratification did not include the promotion of homosexuality, abortion and other immoral aspects of this amendment which have surfaced as ratification has been pursued," Brenda Waugh of Overland Park told the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee.

Credit-no credit registration now

Credit-No Credit (CR-NCR) registration, which began Monday Feb. 6, will continue through Friday, Feb. 18.

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences may sign up through their advisers and bring their forms to the basement of Farrell Library for processing, Jerry Dallam, associate director of Student Records, said.

Students in other colleges may sign up at their respective deans' offices. The forms will be collected and sent to Farrell, he said.

Some CR-NCR courses begin at mid-term of each semester. Registration for those courses will be March 27 through March 31.

Dallam said he recommends that students check the Schedule of Courses to insure that courses they select are offered as CR-NCR. Only those designed by an "A" in the schedule are CR-NCR.

She said her anti-ERA group, Women Who Want to Be Women, believes feminist groups are using the controversial amendment as a means of achieving radical social goals.

"I am convinced that ratification was an impulsive decision rather than an error in judgment," said Jane Clark of Overland Park, another ERA opponent.

SHE SAID the 1972 Legislature's decision to ratify the ERA was hasty and ill-conceived, and she urged the panel to approve a resolution to rescind the controversial amendment.

More than 100 women crowded into a committee hearing room for the debate, some wearing red "Stop ERA" buttons and others with green "Go ERA" tags.

The chief of capitol area security and several officers were on hand at the request of Sen. Edward Reilly, R-Leavenworth, committee chairman. But the meeting was

orderly and there were no outbursts or incidents.

Reilly directed staff to research the legal question of what rescission would actually mean. He said the panel would not vote on the resolution until hearing from its staff.

In general, ERA supporters said the decision of the Legislature in 1972 to ratify was legal and binding. Even if the Legislature

reversed its position this year, it would still be up to Congress to determine if the rescission was legal, they said. Both the U.S. Justice Department and the Kansas attorney general's office have said the same thing.

SO FAR, 35 of the required 38 states have voted to ratify the ERA and supporters, faced with a deadline for passage, have requested another seven years for

states to consider the issue.

Gloria O'Dell, president of Kansans for the Equal Rights Amendment, said ERA supporters were wrong in claiming that the 1972 Legislature acted precipitously.

"Unfortunately, some citizens are less aware of that debate and purport that the action of Kansas legislators in 1972 was without thought," she said.

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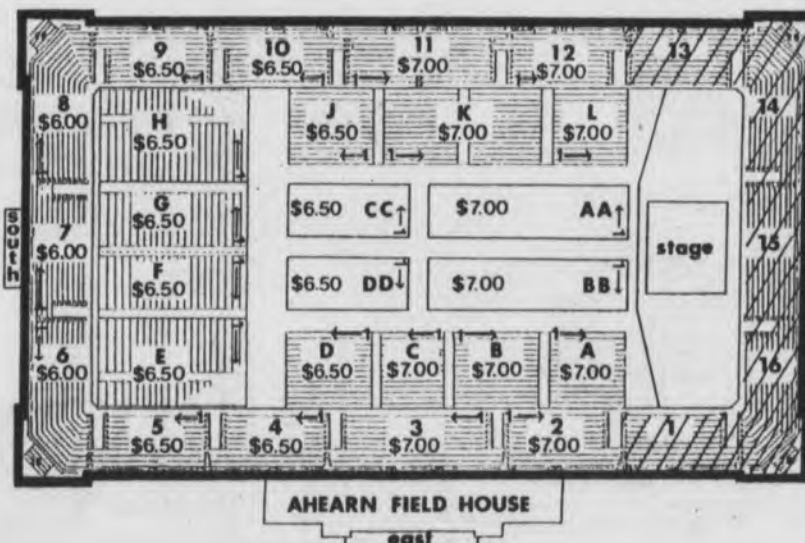
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Sadat ends weapon talks; U.S. increases peace efforts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Egyptian President Anwar Sadat ended his talks here Wednesday without an immediate decision by President Carter to sell him jet fighters. But he said the United States would step up its drive for an Arab-Israeli peace settlement.

"The United States is not an observer, or a go-between, or a mediator," Sadat said. "No, the role of the United States now is complete partnership."

With that statement to reporters, Sadat claimed success in one of the two principle objectives of his 5½-day visit—more direct involvement by Washington in the on-again, off-again peace talks.

However, disappointment loomed for Sadat as he prepared to take his lobbying campaign to Europe when administration officials said no decision was imminent on selling him jet fighters and other weapons.

SADAT'S request, made to Carter on an urgent basis, "is under review and until the president has made up his mind

there will be no announcement said one key U.S. official who declined to be identified. "It'll be a little bit longer," he said.

Pressing his case hard, Sadat had told members of Congress that he would "raise hell" if they did not approve a weapons sale. "I am speaking as a partner, and I am threatening," he said.

After a final talk with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance the Egyptian leader stressed the diplomatic aspect of his mission.

"I came really disheartened and discouraged, but I shall return with more perseverance so that we can attain our goal," he said.

Sadat said he could make a greater effort now that the United States was enlarging its role. In effect, he wants the administration to push Israel into concessions.

SADAT planned to fly to New York and then on to London after a brief courtesy call on Carter.

In asking for arms, Sadat specifically requested 120 F5Es, a short-range jet fighter, and expressed interest in more

sophisticated F-15s and F-16s, a second U.S. official said.

"The best bet is that he'll get some F-5Es," said the official, who also preferred to remain anonymous. But the official said he doubted that Congress, which can block arms sales, would approve supplying Egypt with the more advanced planes.

EVEN IF that deal went through, Egypt would not get F-15s and F-16s until 1983 or 1984.

Kelley may run for KC mayor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Retiring FBI Director Clarence Kelley is seriously considering running next year for mayor of his hometown, Kansas City, the Kansas City Star reported in its Wednesday editions.

"Some Kansas City friends have told me I have a real good chance, that I am popular and I would get good support," Kelley said.

He was interviewed in Washington as he prepared for his retirement next Wednesday. He is 65.

"I want to do what I can for Kansas City," he said. "Kansas City has been good to me. I would like to be mayor, but I just can't say now that I will run. I have not turned it down. I don't know yet."

A source close to Kelley said circumstances surrounding the removal Tuesday of Marvin Van Kirk as Kansas City chief of police, the job Kelley left to become FBI director, may prove a factor in his decision.

K-State today

GEORGE SACHER, 1976 winner of the Gerontological Society's Kleemeier Award for his research on the aging, will speak for a Kansas State University Center for Aging Seminar at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Sunflower Room.

JOHN BOYLE, chief of the Food Policy Division in the U.S. Department of State, will give a public lecture on the United States food policy at 1 p.m. in the Union Room 212.

RONALD HUFFORD, Southern Forest Products Association of Kansas City, Mo. will present a wood design seminar from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

THE KANSAS Banker's Agricultural Conference will continue in the K-State Union.

JOHN DEMOS, Brandeis University professor and an authority on American colonial history and the history of the family, will speak at 4 p.m. in Denison 224 on the "Image of the Family."

BILL NOVAK and BILL GRUNZOW, speakers from the American Agricultural Movement, will address a meeting of Students for Agricultural Awareness at 7:30 p.m. in Union Room 213.

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With shovels, determination, snowy Northeast digs out

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
With help from Army troops, with equipment flown from Texas, with shovels and determination, the Northeast began a massive cleanup Wednesday of the up to 2 feet of snow that buried the region. In the midst of it, Boston was hit by a second power failure in two days.

In other areas, roadways remained impassable because of snow or thousands of stranded vehicles, transportation was slowed and businesses were closed.

"Even with the Army troops, it's going to be a long haul," said a spokesman for the governor of Rhode Island.

THE ELECTRICITY in parts of Boston failed shortly before noon, hours after the end of another storm-caused outage which left more than one-third of the 220,000 Boston Edison Co. customers in Boston without power for up to 23 hours. How many people were affected by Wednesday's trouble was not known immediately.

Throughout the Northeast, travel was still difficult and sometimes hazardous. There were scattered bans on non-essential driving—with threats of tickets

and arrests for violators. Nonetheless, many workers struggled back to jobs they had abandoned during the height of the blizzard Monday afternoon. Shoppers searched stores for supplies of milk, bread and other staples. And homeowners shoveled. And shoveled.

While the East got a respite from bad weather, the West Coast was battered again by heavy rains. Another wave of Pacific storms struck Northern California early Wednesday and brought some flood warnings.

THE RAIN was moving south, and there was a 70 percent chance of showers in Southern California during the night. Officials said

mudslides had been cleared from the Pacific Coast Highway by 3 a.m., but warned that the road would be closed if it started to rain again.

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Scott Momaday slated to speak at convocation

Scott Momaday, Pulitzer Prize winner and an American Indian, will be a convocation speaker at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

He will also be featured at an open forum at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

Momaday, professor of English and comparative literature at Stanford University since 1973, will speak on his book "The Man Made of Words."

Momaday won the Pulitzer Prize in fiction in 1969 for his book "House Made of Dawn," and for that honor was named "Indian of the Year."

John Lilley, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences and chairman of the KSU Convocations Committee, said Momaday was chosen to speak for two reasons.

"First of all, since he is a distinguished author, we feel he has something to say, and secondly he has lived a unique kind of experience growing up on reservations of the Southwest and knows what it means to live in a minority culture," Lilley said.

Among his many honors are a Guggenheim Fellowship, which Lilley said is "the most distinguished fellowship given in this country."



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In Aggieville

Health fee payment policy makes some students sick

By CAROL HOLSTEAD
Collegian Reporter

Paying student health fees at K-State has never been known to create problems, but in the last few months some part-time students have started to complain.

The existing policy states that the \$37 student health fee is automatically included in a student's total fee amount, unless they are full-time University employees enrolled in six or fewer credit hours, or their spouses.

These students may elect to be exempted from paying the health fee, but then they are not eligible for student health center services, Jerry Dallam, associate director of records, said.

"Student fees are set up on the basis of everyone paying a student health fee, unless they specifically ask not to," Dallam said.

THERE ARE, however, some students who feel they have been cheated, because they did not realize that the Student Health fee had to be paid on the day of registration.

"I registered at night and when I went through, no one bothered to

ask me if I wanted to pay the health fee or not. They didn't say anything when they saw I was only taking six hours," said one graduate student, who wishes to remain anonymous.

"When I went to pay the health fee at Admissions and Records, they said it was too late," she said.

Jean Hyde, part-time student in general, said that when she went through registration she also had problems.

"When I went through registration and I was asked if I wanted to pay the health fee, I told them I didn't have enough money to pay for it right then," Hyde said.

"I went to Admissions and Records to pay for it later, but I was told I could not. They said I had to pay for it on the day I registered," she said.

IN PREVIOUS semesters, students have been able to pay the student health fee after registration, both students said.

This, however, was only done in rare cases, Dallam said, and only within a week or so after registration.

"These students are asking for the kind of program where they can pay when they need assistance," Dr. Robert Sinclair, director of Lafene Student Health Center, said.

Registration workers are instructed to ask students who are going through if they wish to be exempt from the student health fee. If they do not want to pay the fee then, they can't pay it later, Dallam said.

"Allowing a student to pay the fee later, or when he was ill and decided he needed it, would be like getting in a car wreck and then deciding to get car insurance," Dallam said. "That just wouldn't be right."

"Some students have been coming straight to Lafene to pay the late fee," Sinclair said. "Then they blame us for not taking their money."

"We have nothing to do with money. This is set up by (Dean Ellsworth) Gerritz and Jerry Dallam. It is their rule. We have nothing to do with fees. All we care about is that it is paid," Sinclair said. "We don't want to get blamed for things we have no responsibility for."



Speeding costs Schneider ticket number four

TOPEKA (AP)—Attorney General Curt Schneider has paid his fourth speeding ticket within the past four and one half years.

Shawnee County District Court records show Schneider on Monday paid a \$12 fine, plus \$10 court costs, for a ticket he got last Friday on Interstate 70 about four miles west of Topeka. The arresting Kansas Highway Patrol trooper said Schneider was going 67 mph, 12 miles above the legal 55 mph limit.

Records of the state Vehicles Division in the state Revenue Department show Schneider has three prior speeding convictions.

The attorney general is not close to having his driver's license suspended, however. The Vehicles Division reviews a person's driving record if he or she receives three moving vehicle violations within one 12-month period, or 10 such violations with a five-year period.

Suspension is not automatic, however, said Bob Balthazor of the Vehicles Division. Each case is reviewed, and the three-member review board within the division may recommend suspension, require attendance at a driver improvement clinic, or put the driver on "good behavior" for a time if the violations are relatively minor.

Jonathan Livingston Seagull

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Front Row

In 'Othello'

'Iago' digs Shakespearean plays

By ALLISON ERKELENS

Arts Editor

"To be or not to be, that is the question."

"To be" for Marc Weishaus, a

two-year member of the National Shakespeare Company, is to traverse the unbeaten path seven months of the year to bring the plays of William Shakespeare to

those who otherwise might never see them.

Weishaus, along with 10 other members from the New York-based company, brought "Othello" and "As You Like It" to Manhattan over the weekend, and stayed on to present a workshop in Shakespearean modes for two sections of Theater Appreciation Monday.

The villian Iago in "Othello," and Touchstone the clown in "As You Like It," Weishaus teamed up with Harvey Wilson (the duke of Venice and Amiens, respectively) to make the works of Shakespeare more relevant to contemporary audiences; namely the 900 students enrolled in Theater Appreciation.

"People have a preconceived notion of Shakespeare," Weishaus said in his improvised lecture. "They go to see a play expecting to be bored."

"I dig Shakespeare, and it is certainly difficult to understand that other people don't. There's a richness there; it's not an everyday thing," he said. "Shakespeare is a rare wine, a treat; much too expensive to drink every day."

Weishaus believes that students can enjoy Shakespeare, once they drop their notions of the pure, boring intellect of the plays.

"It is of the greatest value for college students, when we're successful," he said. "We attempt

to make them aware that the plays of Shakespeare can be quite entertaining, once they are released from the classroom."

"Othello," which, according to Weishaus, is one of the moreactable of the plays, was meant to be performed on a stage. "As You Like It," however, has been updated to the styles of 1968, to make it more conducive to modern entertainment. The lines have remained relatively untouched, but the actors go about their roles wearing jeans and beads, carrying 8-tracks and transistor radios.

Shakespearean plays, according to Wilson, were written very quickly and illustrate the difference between the oral and the written word. He also explained that the interpretation of these works, especially that of the characters, has changed considerably since their origin. The role of Iago in "Othello," for instance, was played in an evil, melodramatic style at its original inception, whereas Weishaus pulls it off with a cocky, almost mischievous attitude.

"To be in the business and remain in the period—one would be making antiques," Wilson said.

"The cast that puts on a Shakespearean production does not live in a museum," he said. "We (the cast and the audience) are all products of the 20th century; it isn't interpreted the same."

The company, under the enterprise of Philip Meister, began 15 years ago, and is touring the nation in a bus, bringing "Winter's Tale," as well as the two aforementioned plays to college audiences during the academic year.

Weishaus, who received his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Carnegie Tech, finds living out of a bus and motel rooms the major drawback in his present job.

Kirk Wolfinger, who plays Roderigo in "Othello" and Silvius in "As You Like It," was unavailable for comment, as he was repairing the bus that serves as the home between motels for the actors. Wolfinger also plays the role of business road manager and liaison between the company and sponsors, as well as one the drivers.

"It (being on the road) upsets everything; it's impossible to plan," Weishaus, who acts as artistic road manager, said.

"Since we do mostly one night stands, if you meet someone interesting, you just leave the next day," he said. "It's an adventure, but a very demanding adventure."

Like every other actor, Weishaus confesses that someday he'd like to be a star. "But I'd settle for working consistently," he said.



Marc Weishaus

Jonathan L. Seagull—a bird with a dream

By ALLISON ERKELENS

Arts Editor

"Transcend ... Purify ... Glorious." The lyrics to one of the many gorgeous songs on the soundtrack of "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" by Neil Diamond is a way of life for a rather extraordinary bird.

Although not the kind of motion picture that will be immortalized as an all-time great, it is meaningful, and capitalizes on a commodity rare in current releases—sensory pleasure.

The visual display of panoramic vistas of greeting-card sunsets, saw-toothed clouds and serene shorelines

realization of a seemingly unattainable goal.

Jonathan's is merely to fly faster than 62 m.p.h., the supposed speed for your standard gull. To realize this goal, he puts himself through all manners of daredevil stunts, more often than not winding up ragged and half-drowned in the ocean.

Following his ostracization from the flock for his antics, he transcends to a different level of being through some obscure means which can only be translated into realistic terms as death.

Finally finding his own particular "birds of a feather," Jonathan is able to see beyond his personal goals of flying higher and faster physically, and relate them to a more ethereal realization.

Through it all, the uncertainty of his beliefs plague his desires. He questions himself, as we all do, if all the struggling is worth the attainment of his goal. Many times he decides that he will content himself with the so-called normal flow of things, and give up his incessant preoccupation with unsurpassed flight.

THIS DECISION holds fast for approximately 30 seconds, when, in a flash of inspiration and agonizing reappraisal, Jonathan heaves his battered body from his precarious perch atop his latest crash site and flies into the sunset, backed up by a tremendous crescendo from Diamond. Perhaps a bit on the corny side to the average viewer, but inspirational just the same.

The film is dedicated to "the Jonathan Livingston Seagull who lives within us all."

To strive, to struggle, to survive is to be, whether deviant aviation or nine-to-five is your niche.



holds great impact when combined with Diamond's musical genius.

With his unique contemporary-on-the-verge-of-classical style, Diamond's grandiose orchestration and meditative lyrics send the imaginative viewer through rushes of revelation. The total effect is a seminar in feeling through non-touch senses.

THE OVERT meaning of the film is expressed when Jonathan thinks "there is more to life than fighting over a fish head." The covert meaning comes in application to real life; the striving for and

Trio lays back in swing styles; 'Giant' album presents true jazz

By SCOTT FARINA

Contributing Writer

Duke Ellington said it all with one song title; "It Don't Mean a Thing if it Ain't got that Swing." The ability to swing, more than any other factor, is the true essence of jazz, and swing is precisely what Oscar Peterson, Joe Pass and Ray Brown do on the Pablo album "The Giants."

A black-and-white description of swing is difficult. It has to do with laying back, with getting "behind the beat." Critic Gene Lees once summed it up by saying that whereas rock 'n roll jumps up and down in one groove, music that swings is rhythmically propulsive.

The title "The Giants" may sound like promotion department hyperbole, but it isn't. This album, with all acoustic instruments, contains eight mellow jazz tunes that swing.

What makes this record so fine is that the music sounds spontaneous; it has the feel of "let's do this right in one take." It's a refreshing change at a time when so many LP's are mixed, dubbed over and edited from 59 different takes; what comes out is technically pure but often sterile.

All three musicians get a chance to stretch out and solo as well as interact with each other. Pass on guitar shows why he is a consistent poll winner. There is a smoothness to his constantly flowing, imaginative lines that is almost breathtaking.

Bassist Ray Brown is not as well known as some of his contemporaries like Stanley Clarke or Ron Carter. Fortunately, talent is not just a by-product of fame. Brown holds everything together, especially on the uptempo numbers.

Peterson is the least impressive

of the trio. For all his reknown, the keyboardist is in the same class as colleague Brian Auger; flashy and facile, but not a lot of depth. Listen to the difference between Peterson's improvisations, and those of Pass, and you'll know what I mean.

The absence of a drummer, by the way, is not all that unusual, nor does it hinder the musical proceedings. The music moves so

well you don't really realize there's no drummer.

The recorded sound is fair, and the surface is reasonably clean. With only three instruments, it seems curious that Brown's bass is mixed so low behind the others. Nor does it make sound sense to bunch all three in the middle of the stereo channels, instead of spacing them out more.

Picky, picky. Jazz fans, enjoy!

Up and Coming

Jazz bands from 33 high schools and colleges, along with the Buddy Rich Orchestra and top name musicians, will perform at the three-day Central States Jazz Festival, Feb. 10-12.

Marilyn Maye, vocalist, and her trio will perform with the KSU Concert Jazz Ensemble, Friday, February 10 at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

Tickets are \$3.50, \$3 and \$2.50 for students, and are available at the McCain Box Office.

World-famous drummer Rich and his Orchestra will give the concert Sunday evening. Tickets are \$5 main floor, and \$3 balcony.

A dinner theater featuring Tim Settimi, a whiteface mime, will be in the K-State Union Catskeller, February 10 and 11. Settimi, who performs his own mime sketches and skits, also sings and entertains with the guitar and flute. Tickets for the 6:30 buffet are \$5, and will be available until Friday.

Dallas Theater Center presents "Scapino," a modern play adapted by Frank Dunlop and Jim Dale from "Moliere." For those who delight in the fantasy and the fun of the carnival, clown, juggler and acrobat, this play is a must. (And don't be surprised if 'Scapino' involves you in their act. It's all a part of their type of comedy.) For ticket reservations, call 532-6425.

Feature films presents "The Deep," Feb. 10 and 11, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.25 with an ID. "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" will be shown February 12 at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1. Both films are in Forum Hall.

Survey to discover appeal of labor unions to military

LONDON (AP)—The U.S. Army, in a continuing effort to make service life more attractive, is paying \$12,000 to a British social scientist to find out whether GIs would like to join labor unions.

Seven European countries, including West Germany where many U.S. servicemen are stationed, allow military men to form unions or professional associations to negotiate wages and working conditions.

But Gwyn Harries-Jenkins, a lecturer at Hull University in eastern England assigned to conduct the survey, says he doesn't believe Uncle Sam's top brass or senior officers are ready for unionization.

"Judging by what I've read and from unofficial contacts I believe they feel unions would be prejudicial to good order and discipline and reduce military capability in fighting effectiveness," he said.

The Welsh-born specialist in studying the relationship between

the armed forces and society says he submitted the research idea to the U.S. Army Institute for Behavioral Sciences in Washington. The Army accepted it and gave him the grant for a 15-month study.

"American military people say they keep hearing about unions for servicemen in Europe, but they don't know the facts," Harries-Jenkins said. "So I am looking into what there is, how servicemen feel about it and how they think they ought to be represented."

THE TREND in Europe—where Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Holland, Norway, Sweden and West Germany have organizations to watch over servicemen's interests—is to set up separate associations for officers, non-commissioned officers and enlisted men.

The reason for unionization in Europe, the social scientist said, is not political but economic. He said the armed forces feel deprived

because their earning power has fallen below civilian standards.

"I think the military unions have been successful in Europe in improving conditions and raising rates of pay. The Swedes, and the Dutch, have benefited," the analyst said.

The Dutch and West Germans, Harries-Jenkins noted, maintain near parity with civilian pay and working conditions and the Swedes now pay overtime to military personnel. But the Belgians, British and Americans have fallen way below and in Britain especially, military pay is "25 to 30 percent below civilian levels," he said.

Growing prosperity and the increasing availability of civilian jobs are making recruiting more difficult in the United States and Britain, he said. In addition, he found that U.S. servicemen resent the loss of fringe benefits—such as allowances for special skills and PX stores—which have been cut back by Congress.

Woman inherits parent's corneas; bequeath eyesight as their final gift

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A woman whose failing eyesight improved two years ago when she received a cornea transplanted from her dead mother has gotten a second new cornea—bequeathed by her father.

Eileen Billington, 27, of Dunmore, received the new cornea on her right eye Sunday at Wills Eye Hospital.

The cornea—transparent tissue that forms the outer coat of the eyeball—was donated by her father, Joseph Menskey, who died Saturday of a heart attack at age 51.

TWO YEARS ago Mrs. Billington received a cornea in her left eye, the most severely affected by a condition called keracotonus, which caused her own corneas to begin changing shape and blur her vision in her teen-age years. It had been donated by her mother, who died of a brain tumor.

Mrs. Billington, a part-time hospital admissions worker, says that knowing her improved vision is tied to her parents' deaths has put her under an emotional strain.

"I laugh during the day and cry at night," she said Wednesday in a telephone interview from the hospital.

"I had tried to prepare myself," she said. "I knew my father wasn't in the best of health. But when somebody comes out of the hospital and tells you your father is dead...you just want to sit down and cry. But there's no time to cry."

WITHIN 24 hours of her father's death, Mrs. Billington said goodbye to her husband, Perry, and 5-year-old daughter and entered the hospital for the transplant.

Mrs. Billington said that even before she knew she would need a transplant, her mother had expressed interest in being an eye donor. And her father, knowing of his heart condition, said he would do the same, she added.

Because doctors hesitated to operate on both of Mrs. Billington's eyes at the same time, her mother's second cornea was given to another recipient. Her father's second cornea also went to another

person needing the surgery, hospital officials said.

DR. PETER Laibson, the surgeon for both operations, said donations of corneas need not come from relatives, although a hospital spokesman said such donations were preferable.

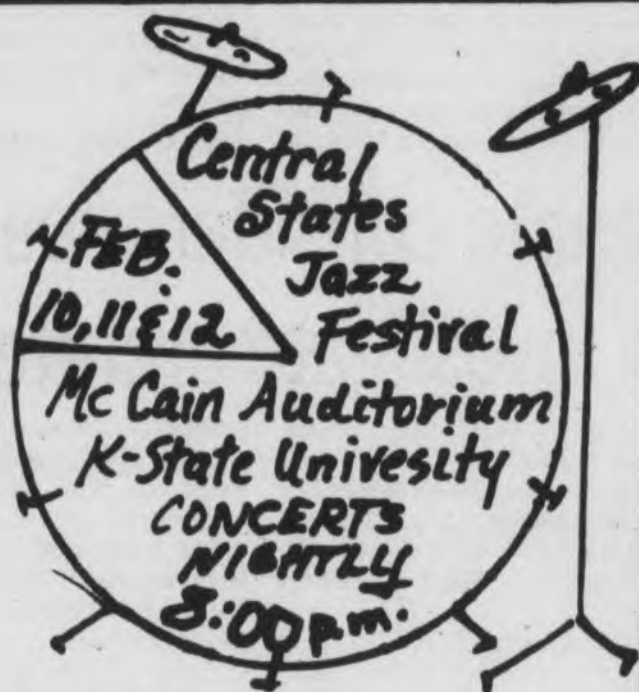
Mrs. Billington said she hopes her story will encourage others to bequeath their eyes.

"By my telling you this, it's going to pound somebody over the head," she said. "And they're going to do something and somebody's going to see again because of it."

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Carter asks for \$1.2 billion in aid for college students

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter called upon Congress on Wednesday to provide a record \$1.2 billion in new aid to college students, including \$250 grants to at least two million students from families with gross incomes between \$16,000 and \$25,000.

"No one should be denied the opportunity for a college education for financial reasons alone," the president declared as he unveiled an aid package designed to head off moves in Congress to provide tax credits of \$250 or more to parents of all college students, regardless of income.

IN ADDITION to making two million students from middle-income families eligible for direct federal grants for the first time, the Carter plan also would provide subsidized loans to students with family incomes as high as \$45,000 before taxes, and expand federally

subsidized work-study programs. The extra money would be available for the school year starting in the fall of 1979. Students in families with incomes below \$25,000 would apply individually to the government for the grants as part of the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program. Grants are credited directly to students' accounts at the colleges.

Carter wants to add \$1 billion to the \$2.16 billion basic grant program, which now aids 2.2 million students primarily from low-income families.

THE PRESIDENT already proposed \$250 million in extra student aid last month. The entire \$1.46 billion package would boost federal spending on college student aid programs in fiscal 1979 to \$5.2 billion, an increase of almost 40 percent.

Carter said more than five

million college students could get federal aid in the school year starting in the fall of 1979, an increase of at least two million.

Rep. William Ford (D-Mich.), who heads the House Education and Labor subcommittee on higher education, called it "the biggest single infusion of funding for middle-income college students since the adoption of the GI bill at the end of World War II."

FIVE OTHER leaders of House and Senate committees that handle education legislation joined Carter and Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. at the White House for the announcement of the program.

The six lawmakers all hailed the administration's proposal, but some later expressed reservation about limiting the grants to \$250 for all students in the \$16,000-to-\$25,000 range.

Senate considers special prosecutor to investigate architectural problems

TOPEKA (AP)—The Senate tentatively approved a bill Wednesday to hire a special prosecutor to investigate architectural problems which have plagued the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Sen. Paul Hess (R-Wichita) said the state "needs the best legal talent we can get to unravel the mess" discovered at the clinical sciences building, which is still under construction.

A prosecuting team from a private law firm would be given full authority to investigate who was at fault for the problems and to bring suit if necessary to recover damages.

"We're talking about quite a bit of money that the state has been damaged and we need a special prosecutor with experience to handle it," he said.

ASSISTANT ATTORNEY General Donald Hoffman, chief of the litigation division, has voiced opposition to the measure, saying his office is capable of handling the case.

In a related move, the Senate gave final approval Wednesday to a controversial special claims bill which directs the state to pay

\$290,000 to the Truog Nichols Co. of Johnson County because of faulty plans at the basic sciences building.

The firm won a \$260,000 arbitration award against the state, but the 1977 Legislature refused to pay the amount.

Truog Nichols is one of three subcontractors on the project

expected to file suit against the state for mistakes which hampered completion of the basic sciences building.

Emotional debate on the special claims bill tied up the Senate on the final evening of the session last year and, as a result, the measure was held over until this session.

Police see footprints as clue to murderer

WICHITA (AP)—Footprints in the snow may help investigators find the person or persons who stabbed oilman Robert Aylward to death, police said Wednesday.

A friend found the 43-year-old Aylward Tuesday afternoon lying face down in the kitchen of his home. Aylward, a partner with his father in a drilling company, was stabbed three times and his throat was slashed, District Coroner Robert Daniels said.

Detective Lt. Bernie Drowatzky said detectives found footprints leading from the south side of Aylward's home to a street about 20 yards east of the home.

Drowatzky said the person or persons who killed Aylward may have made the footprints, then left in a vehicle that could have been parked on the street.

An autopsy was conducted on the victim's body Wednesday.

Detectives said they believe Aylward was stabbed to death sometime Tuesday morning but they declined to say how they reached that conclusion.

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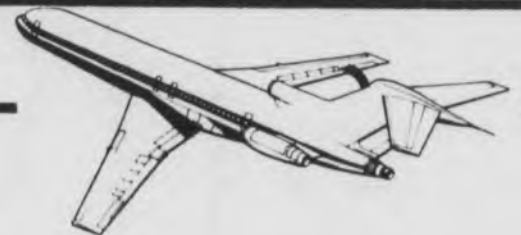
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With You In Mind

Matlack outlines fieldhouse proposal for the upcoming student referendum

By NORM PRATHER
Collegian Reporter

Students will have the opportunity Wednesday to vote on a Student Senate proposal which would increase student activity fees to fund the construction of a new fieldhouse at K-State.

Student Body President Terry Matlack explained the proposal at a "Let's Talk About It" program in the Union Catskellar Wednesday.

Details of the proposal include a \$5 per semester increase, beginning in the fall of 1979, and an additional \$5 per semester increase to begin the semester before contracts for the fieldhouse are to be let, Matlack said.

"This is a good way for students

to apply pressure to the bureaucracy which is what makes it work," Matlack said.

Matlack said he supports the student referendum because "by taking the initiative, we have a better chance of getting alumni and state help."

ANOTHER provision of the proposal would be to increase the activity fee of part-time students \$2.50 per semester beginning in the fall of 1979, and an additional \$2.50 the semester preceding the letting of contracts for the fieldhouse construction, Matlack said.

"The money will be accumulated in an escrow account," he said. "If unable to get other funds by June 30, 1981, the money would revert to

the Student Governing Association. At that time, a referendum would be held to decide what to apply the funds to."

Matlack said other possible places in which funds for construction might be obtained is from the Alumni Association.

"However, the Alumni Association has not shown itself capable of raising such large sums of money," he said.

Matlack said he believes that seeking state funds for construction is unrealistic because state funds are limited.

"We would have to place athletics over academics in building priorities to get state money for the fieldhouse," he said.

A bill introduced to the state legislature by Sen. Donn Everett (R-Manhattan) in which two-thirds of a cigarette tax would be divided between K-State, the University of Kansas and Wichita State, might also be a possible source of funds for the fieldhouse, Matlack said.

Students using points to hold off the pounds

By DIANE JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

Residence hall students counting calories may find the point system used by the K-State food services a convenient method to use.

The point system, developed by Virginia Stucky of Wichita, totals 75 calories as one point. The total points for a serving of food is listed beside the entree on the menus, said Barbara Torrence, instructor for the Department of Housing.

"The amount of points the food the menu has is conducive to the size of the serving," Torrence said.

Torrence said Kansas is the first state to use the system. K-State food services have used it at least four years.

"The point system was developed primarily for the purpose of helping people count calories more easily," Torrence said. "The reason we print the point system is for students who are watching their calorie intake."

JANET MAXWELL, Service and Sanitation Dietician at Derby Food Center, said the amount of points required daily depends on the person's body size, activity level and age.

People can find the number of calories they need daily from a medical person or a dietician and divide that number by 75 to get the calorie points needed daily, she said.

"I often see people going through cafeteria lines keeping track of calorie points," Maxwell said.

"Eating the right number of calorie points doesn't necessarily mean the person is getting a balanced diet," she said. "One of the factors causing disease is that the person isn't getting the right nutrients."

Maxwell said there is a point system based on nutrition concepts for people concerned about getting a balanced diet, but it is detailed. She said the nutrition point system specifies the amount of each of the ten main nutrients required for a balanced diet.

Maxwell said students wanting more information about the point systems may contact dieticians at the food service centers.

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Arts and Crafts Fair, Emerson Lake and Palmer, Bryan Bowers, a photography contest, the movie Rocky, hiking in the Ozarks and a ski trip to Colorado. What do all these things have in common? They are all programs sponsored by the K-State Union Program Council.

Union Program Council is an exclusively volunteer organization composed of students with an interest in serving the university community by sponsoring cultural, educational, and recreational programs.

UPC provides volunteer student workers with a real-life laboratory to test their abilities through program conception, execution and evaluation.

Committee coordinators strive to initiate and guide these programs while developing their own leadership skills.

If you are interested in applying for a coordinator position there will be a coordinator information meeting on Feb. 9th at 4:00 p.m. in Room 213 of the K-State Union. At this meeting you will gain some insight into the responsibilities and demands that come with being a coordinator. This meeting will also give you a chance to view all areas of UPC and talk with the coordinators who are involved with UPC this year.



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Juco's have better facilities

Ag shops 'just adequate'

By NORM PRATHER
Collegian Reporter

Students taking agricultural mechanization (ag mech) courses at K-State may have had better facilities in junior college or high school, according to Lee Doyan, director of agribusiness and vocational education at Cloud County Community Junior College (CCCJC).

"Cloud County Community College graduates attending K-State are coming back complaining about the facilities," Doyan said.

"They (the shops) are just adequate at best. The ventilation is awful. They could use new equipment," said Maury Catlin, K-State graduate in agricultural education.

"The present shops are unable to handle all of the students wanting

to take shop courses now," Doyan said. "The present building has students working in crowded conditions."

A NEW building for agricultural engineering is in a University five-year plan.

In the capital improvement requests submitted in December 1977, the Department of Agricultural Engineering placed first priority on a new building, said William Johnson, director of agricultural engineering.

"So far as I know it was not accepted by the Regents," Johnson said. "They did okay \$100,000 for replacement of portable equipment."

The department also requested funds for ventilation of welding and paint areas.

New shops for the ag mech

courses are in the college of engineering's Phase III. University administration and Donald Rathbone, Dean of the College of Engineering at K-State, place a higher priority of Engineering Phase III.

"Our problem is worse than that of other universities," said Paul Young, vice-president of facilities at K-State. We are 900,000 square feet behind in classroom and office space."

YOUNG SAID the shops are unsafe, but most of the older buildings on campus are in bad shape.

"I feel that when we have safety inspections we will have as many citations as KU," Young said. "The problem is that there is not a sufficient amount of funding to do what everybody wants."

The shops are in the newest part of Seaton Hall and the older buildings needed work first, he said.

Rathbone said the requests for additional money for agricultural engineering is getting more response than it has in the past.

"I don't know when we will get a new building. It's a question of priorities," he said.

"Getting \$100,000 for equipment was our hope," Rathbone said.

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Business interests win in the House with rejection of consumer agency

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House gave business interests a major victory Wednesday by decisively defeating a bill to establish a government agency to advocate consumer viewpoints before federal regulators. The bill was defeated 227 to 181—and possibly killed for good—after a long lobbying campaign by major business groups to defeat it and strong appeals by consumer groups to pass it.

The vote came even though President Carter and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill had joined recently in arm-twisting in favor of the bill.

THE BILL would have established an agency with authority to make arguments before federal regulatory bodies on behalf of consumers. Although it would have had no regulatory powers of its own, the consumer agency could have appealed regulatory decisions it opposed through the courts.

AFTER THE vote, the Chamber of Commerce issued a statement saying the vote showed that "the people simply don't want higher taxes, more red tape, bureaucratic gobbledy-gook and all the rest that goes with creating still another new agency."

Consumer advocate Ralph

Nader commented, "The corrupting influence of big business contributions, promised or withdrawn has never been more clear than in the last few days. That is why big business' massive lobbying defeated a measure

supported by a 2-1 public margin."

The vote continued a trend of diminishing support for the agency in the House. It had been passed by 344 to 44, 293 to 94 and 208 to 199 in previous years.

McCain wins award for distinguished work

TOPEKA (AP)—James McCain, former K-State president and now state secretary of human resources, will be one of 10 state officials nationally to receive the National Governors' Association award for distinguished service.

This is the second year the awards have been presented by the national governors organization. McCain is the second Kansan to be picked.

Last year, one of the awards went to state Budget Director James Bibb.

The award will be presented at the NGA winter meeting in Washington later this month.

"I am extremely pleased, and I believe all Kansans can be proud, that Dr. McCain has received this honor," Bennett said in announcing McCain's selection.

"Dr. McCain has devoted his life to public service and to the betterment of his fellow man. He is beloved and respected not only by the thousands of students who attended Kansas State University but by many thousands of other Kansans as well."

McCain was president of Kansas State for 25 years, 1950-1975, then joined the Bennett administration as Secretary of Labor in the fall of 1975. When the department was reorganized and renamed the Department of Human Resources, he became its first secretary.

McCain during Kansas Day activities was named a distinguished Kansan by the Native Sons and Daughters of Kansas, although he is not a native of this state.

an evening of mime

TIM SETTMI

a dinner theatre

His independence, both financial and creative, gained as a street performer, is something Settimi cherishes. Settimi, 'Yorkville Face,' started performing early, in rock 'n' roll bands. He continued in rock, adding guitar and flute to his professional repertoire to finance a Bachelor of Fine Arts at Western Illinois University. It was in 1971, though, that Settimi "turned on to mime." He studied in Boston at the Pocket Mime Theater, and two weeks after graduation was working professionally.

Tim Settimi is a remarkably gifted mime, a multimedia magical technician who embodies the excellence of performing. Settimi performs from October to May at colleges throughout North America.

Critics have described Tim Settimi as a freespirted young man who seeks to fly like a bird. Settimi is a wandering gypsy who travels the country performing mime sketches and skits.



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0301

Full parity could hurt grain exports

By KAY COLES
Managing Editor

If striking farmers achieve their goal of 100 percent parity, the United States' share of world grain exports could be reduced.

"Farmers can achieve it (parity) in two ways," said John Boyle, Chief of Food Policy for the U.S. Department of State.

The first, Boyle said, would be to leave grain prices the way they are and establish a transfer system. By shifting tax transfers, food prices wouldn't be raised and farmers would be compensated.

The second way to achieve parity would be to raise prices. This is

ternational wheat agreement conference scheduled in London.

"We develop policy and positions on given issues which are in the U.S. domestic interest and in the interest of our international relations," Boyle said.

The division also decides which countries should receive food under Public Law 480 (PL 480) and how much food aid these countries will receive, Boyle said.

Congress sets the amount of food donated into PL 480 for distribution each year, he said. The food comes from U.S. surpluses.

The law has three titles which designate how much a country will pay for food.

about a 2 percent interest rate, Boyle said.

Title II allows for an all out grant of food to a country. This title is usually used to provide food for humanitarian purposes, he said.

Title III is the developmental aspect of the law and is just now being explored, Boyle said.

"What we're hoping for is to say to a government, 'You buy food under PL 480 and you won't have to pay us back if you use the revenue from the food sales in your country to promote your own agricultural development,'" Boyle said.

Food isn't granted under PL 480 to a country which can commercially buy the food, he said.

that perhaps the U.S. could withhold food supplies from some nations, particularly the Middle Eastern nations, in hopes they would be forced to continue supplying oil to the U.S.

"This means it doesn't take much food to feed them," he said. And with other countries producing food, the Arabs would probably find another market.

"Also, we criticized the Arabs for using the cartel," he said. If the U.S. used a "food power" cartel, it would be against what we have said we stand for.

"We must never lose sight of the fact that there are a lot of places where food can be grown," Boyle said. The Arabs could invest in such an area, like the Sudan, and subsidize food grown there for their own use.



John Boyle

what is being demanded by many agricultural groups, Boyle said.

"This would present some severe problems in that the U.S. farmer relies on export markets for selling goods," he said. "If we were to raise prices, it might price the U.S. right out of the market."

OTHER COUNTRIES which produce wheat, such as Canada, Australia or Argentina could take up the slack in world wheat markets.

"If we assume the U.S. price goes up and no other major producer goes up, what you'd see would be other countries tending to try to produce more wheat and sell it cheaper," Boyle said.

In the period from 1972-76, the U.S. exported 59 percent of its wheat, 51 percent of its soybeans, 51 percent of its rice, 36 percent of its cotton, 36 percent of its tobacco and 25 percent of its corn.

In an economic sense, if U.S. agricultural prices increase there may be countries producing cheaper grains which could end up exporting their grains to the U.S., he said.

The food policy division of the state department deals with many issues besides the exportation of grain.

"Food policy covers a number of areas," Boyle said.

He said the division is involved with setting policy in food and agricultural areas and is involved in commenting on specific areas of food policy such as agricultural tariffs.

IT ALSO deals with international organizations such as the United Nations and participates in negotiations, like the Tokyo round of negotiations currently being held in Geneva and the in-

TITLE I allows for broad concessional sales. The country requesting this aid will be given grain as a loan. Payments for the grain extend over a period of 20 to 25 years and the U.S. charges

WHEN THE Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) embargoed oil sales to the U.S. in 1973, there was some discussion of the use of U.S. food as a political weapon. It was thought

K-Staters

in the news

CINDY SEAMAN, senior in agricultural journalism, has been selected as spring editor of "The Agriculturalist," K-State's magazine for students in the College of Agriculture.

Seaman, from Liberal, has been on the staff of "The Agriculturalist" for two semesters, last semester serving as assistant editor.

SAMBHUDAS CHAUDHURI, associate professor of geology, has received a \$11,353 grant from the U.S. Geological Survey to study the formation of ancient sedimentary rocks located in the Uinta Mountains of Utah and Colorado.

LOREN KRUSE and KENDALL FRAZIER, both K-State graduates, were named two of the four winners of "Oscars in Agriculture" presented by DeKalb Ag Research.

Kruse, who is now a writer for Successful Farming, won the award for writing two related stories, "Why You Can Pay \$2,000-\$3,000 for Farmland" and "The Great American Landbuyer."

Frazier, a broadcaster and telecaster with WIBW in Topeka, was awarded an Oscar for four reports on boxed beef.



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SHORT POWER...K-State's 5-7 guard Kristi Short and 5-6 forward Sara Hackerott block the passing lane of Northwest Missouri State's DeDe Miller.

Photo by Pete Souza

Chalk up four in a row for women as they defeat Bearkittens, 71-69

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
Editor

The K-State women's basketball team, depleted by injuries and illness, used some hot shooting from the free throw line Wednesday night to defeat Northwest Missouri State, 71-69, in Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats shot 25-of-31 free throws to offset a cold shooting night and a shortage of healthy players.

Beth Boggs, Sara Hackerott, Gayla Williams, Kristi Short, Eileen Feeney and Nancy Nibarger each played with the flu that is prevalent on campus.

The Bearkittens used the long range missiles of Julie Schmitz and the board strength of Donna Haer to grab a 37-33 lead at halftime, as the duo combined for 23 of the Bearkittens' points.

But Feeney and Williams decided they'd had enough of the Bearkittens and began to hit from all over the floor as Feeney scored

14 second half points and Williams 11. Feeney also grabbed 12 rebounds.

Boggs added six points and five rebounds to help the Wildcats win their fourth straight game, raising their season record to 15-12. The Bearkittens fell to 17-6.

FEENEY finished the night as the game's leading scorer and rebounder with 24 and 19, respectively. Boggs added 15 points and eight rebounds while Williams finished with 11 points.

Betty Grieser finished as the Bearkittens' leading scorer and rebounder with 18 and 14, respectively.

K-State head coach Judy Akers said she was pleased with her team's effort, especially from the free throw line.

"That's the thing that kept us in the ballgame," Akers said of the free throws. "It was a good win, they're a tough team. Most people underestimate them."

K-State will welcome the Iowa

State Cyclones into Ahearn Field House Friday night for a 7:30 game. Iowa State is 10-7 on the year, including a five game winning streak that was broken last week.

Wildcats shucked by Nebraska again

By KEVIN BAHNER
Asst. Sports Editor

The K-State Wildcats ran into a championship contender last night that played like a champion.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers, holding onto second place in the Big Eight race, defeated the 'Cats, 63-50, before 14,912 fans in Lincoln,

second halves of basketball that we've played all year," said Nebraska coach Joe Cipriano.

The Cornhuskers, who are ranked among the nation's top ten teams defensively, allowing only 61.8 points per game, allowed the 'Cats only 21 points in the second half.

K-State tallied only 12 points in the first 16 minutes of the second half. At that time, the score read Nebraska 56, K-State 41, and all that was left was for the methodic Nebraska offense to slowly, but surely, run down the clock.

That methodic Cornhusker offense, that has been known to lull people to sleep, helped Nebraska shoot 51 percent from the field, while their "cat quick" defense played a major role in K-State's hitting only 39 percent.

ONCE AGAIN, as has been the rule throughout the year, the smaller 'Cats were whipped on the boards, 39-24.

K-State was led in scoring by Mike Evans with 15 points and Rolando Blackman with 14. The Cornhuskers held the 'Cats leading scorer Curtis Redding to only eight points, six of those coming in the first half.

The loss drops the 'Cat's record to 14-8 overall and 5-5 in the Big Eight race, struggling for a first division finish.

Nebraska moved its record to 19-3 overall, and 8-2 in the Big Eight, just one game behind league-leading Kansas.

Next up for the 'Cats will be the conference leading Jayhawks Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

Sports

the largest crowd in Nebraska history.

The 'Cats, who didn't show signs of being affected by the patented slow-paced Nebraska offense in the first half, trailed only 31-29 at halftime.

An omen of strange things to come in the second half came with the second period tipoff. K-State's Scott Langton controlled the tip and drove to the wrong basket for the shot, only to have it blocked away by Nebraska's Carl McPipe.

Unfortunately for the 'Cats, that was all McPipe did wrong. McPipe completely dominated the game inside with turn-a-round jump shots and rebounds. He finished as the game's leading scorer with 21 points and also led all rebounders with 11.

THE 'CATS went cold at the start of the second half and allowed the Cornhuskers to pull away to a 43-33 lead with 16:50 left in the game.

From then on, Nebraska played with the protective offense and aggressive defense that has earned them the 19th ranking in the nation.

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Barney Parker

What not to throw

K-State fans would never retaliate for the hot dogs thrown at Curtis Redding by KU fans in Lawrence, would they?

No, because K-State fans are all fine upstanding men and women.

But if the thought ever did cross the minds of the fans in Ahearn Field House, I thought it might be fun to guess just what the students of 'Silo Tech' would toss at the Gayhawks in addition to the multi-colored birds that may flutter to the floor.

For Darnell Valentine, the player with the huge thighs and the romantic name, a shower of chicken thighs might be appropriate. Or how about candy hearts, or why not chicken hearts.

FOR KEN Koenigs of the 4.0 grade-point average, dunce hats or books could be tossed. And if a stray chicken or two happens to come his way and frighten Ken, he'll need a towel to wipe up the liquid trickling down his leg.

For the gargantuan "Big Mo" Mokeski who fought a bout with pneumonia this season, the walking wounded from Lafene could cough in in his direction while others throw bones. Then he he could be greeted with a rousing chorus of "Tall People" by Steve Lawrence and Tim Conway.

High schoolers sign with K-State

Ten high schoolers signed Big Eight football letters of intent with K-State yesterday, the first day players were eligible to sign. They are:

Wade Wentling, 6-6, 210, Beloit, offensive-defensive tackle...4.8 speed in the 40... all-class all-stater and unanimous 2-A selection...helped Beloit to three state championships...

Phil Switzer, 5-11, 170, Hill City, running back...football, basketball and track standout...4.4 speed in 40...nephew of former K-State great Veryl Switzer, and brother of recent Wildcat starter Marvin Switzer...

Amos Donaldson, 6-2, 238, Norton, lineman...second-team all-class all-stater and unanimous 3-A selection...heavily recruited by Nebraska...

Stan Shapley, 6-3, 240, Belle Plaine, lineman...second team all-class all-stater...recruited by Oklahoma State, Kansas and Wichita State...

DOUG HOPPOCK, 6-4, 230, Wichita Southeast, tight end...consensus all-stater... helped Southeast to back-to-back 5A titles in '76 and '77...highly recruited by KU, Iowa State and Arizona State...

Sid Abramowitz, 6-5, 252, Leavenworth, lineman...4-A all-stater...

Mark Mackey, 6-2, 190, Olathe, linebacker...4-A all-stater who averaged nearly 14 tackles per game his senior year...second team all-class selection...

Richard Buck, 6-0, 175, Amarillo, Tex. (Palo Duro), defensive back...recruited by Colorado and several Southwest Conference schools...runs the high hurdles in 13.8, high jumps 6 feet, 6 inches and long jumps 23 feet, six inches...

Vic Koenning, 6-3, 190, Owasso, Okla., linebacker...second-team Oklahoma all-stater...4.8 speed in 40...averaged 13.8 tackles his senior year...

TRINE VILLERREAL, 6-0, 215, Amarillo Tex. (Palo Duro), linebacker... gained all-conference and all-West Texas honors...recruited by Texas...

"Obviously, to get as late a start as we did and still sign seven of the outstanding players in the state of Kansas the first day is personally rewarding and gratifying," Wildcat head coach Jim Dickey said.

"They got giant ears and billboard faces, elephant teeth with great big faces; hockey stick legs without any hair, they got skinny little butts hanging in the air..."

A hex should be thrown at John Douglas so he doesn't come through in the clutch as he's

No cheers from the pressbox

capable of doing and ruining K-State's fun.

For Clint Johnson, the fans might not want to cheer. They could just clap.

AS LONG as I'm tossing fun, how

about a list of the things KU fans should have thrown at the 'Cats.

For big bruiser Steve Soldner, shoulder pads are appropriate. The fast hands of Scott Langton would need handcuffs. Blinders might stop the deadeye shooting of Mike Evans.

Rolando Blackman could use a garbage bag for all the easy buckets and rebounds he picks up, for 'garbage' is a way of describing an easy bucket or rebound that comes from being in the right place at the right time.

And for Curtis Redding — mustard. Because when Curtis plays within his limits with a little bit of hot dog style, he can give the Wildcats just what they need to win.

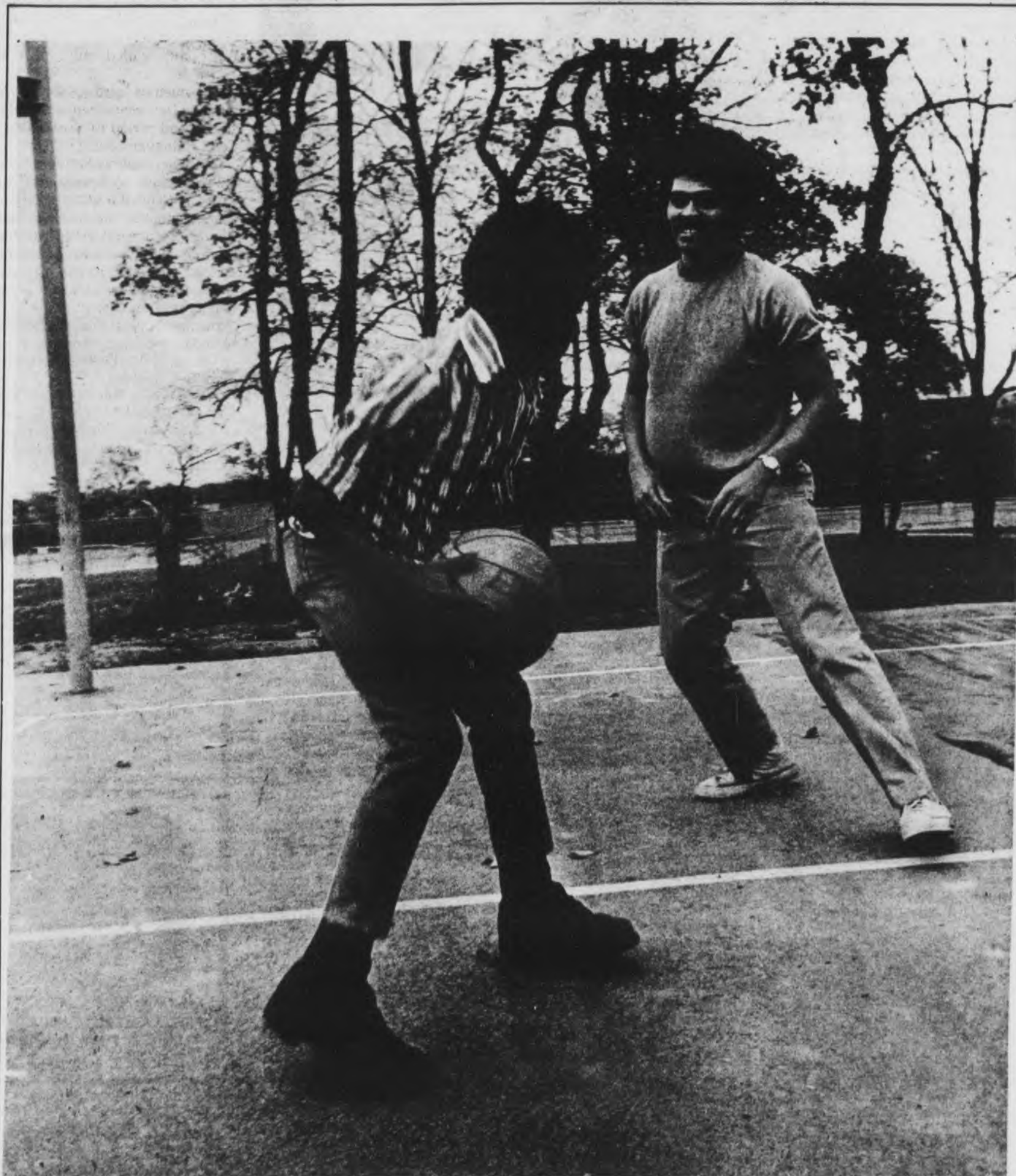
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a fatherless boy. He needs someone to look up to. Someone to show him he can grow up to be the man he'd like to be. You can be that someone any day of the week. Call your local Big Brothers today. And be a real hero.

Be a Big Brother.

Parking seen as complex problem

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a four-part series dealing with candidates for student body president and their positions on the issues of reapportionment, minorities, parking and the effectiveness of student senate.

By **MARY WOOD**
Staff Writer

Parking, the burr under the saddle of the mobile K-State student, is seen as a complex problem by four of the five student body presidential candidates and one that will not be easily resolved.

Cindy Thomas, Stan Watt, Ted Knopp and Sam Brownback defined the problem and suggested solutions to the problem confronting motorists daily. Bernard Shaw, a fifth candidate, was not available for comment.

Thomas has divided the problem into three categories: the Union parking lot, the campus in general and dorm residents parking shortage.

Increasing the number of small car spaces in the Union lot, which could increase parking space by 15 percent, is being proposed by Thomas. She also believes more 15 minute zones would help eliminate traffic congestion in the lot.

A proposed shuttle bus system to serve a six-to-eight block area surrounding the campus is suggested to alleviate the campus parking.

"The only way to get people to quit driving to campus is to offer a quick and convenient means of transportation," Thomas said.

ALTHOUGH STUDENTS might have to pay a quarter to ride, they wouldn't be the subsidizers of the shuttle system.

Thomas also proposes increased

security for large car storage lots to encourage student use of the lots.

The parking problem is two-fold, according to Watt.

The answer to the immediate problem is to inform students of parking areas not being fully utilized. Watt cited a study by the Office of Traffic and Security which claimed there were never less than 150 spaces open in the West Stadium lot.

"People close enough to walk to campus are driving," he said.

Watt proposes to raise the parking fee for spaces in a four-block radius of the campus to discourage parking of those who live close to campus and encourage use of large parking lots.

Watt is opposed to the shuttle bus system because he believes it isn't economically feasible.

HOWEVER, Watt favors more research into the feasibility of a multi-purpose parking garage located on the edge of campus.

Educating students on the costs of the solutions to the parking problems is the primary concern of Knopp.

"Before we can take any action, we need to educate students," he said.

Knopp referred to the study conducted by Traffic and Security and said students need to be re-directed to use those lots.

Getting the administration to accept the responsibility of providing a parking space for every dorm resident is the solution to the dorm parking shortage, he said.

According to Knopp, the city of Manhattan is working towards zoning off areas surrounding the campus and he believes students should join with city residents to have a larger and more effective voice against the zoning laws.

Knopp is opposed to the shuttle bus system because he believes it would be hard to get federal funding.

"ALL THE proposals are con-

Bennett's opposition accuses aide of 'dirty' campaign ploy

TOPEKA (AP)—An aide to Gov. Robert Bennett was accused Wednesday of engaging in an alleged "dirty trick" by pretending to be interested in joining a political rival's campaign when, in fact, he was prying for information.

The allegation came from Jim Vestring, Wichita rancher-banker, who is a declared candidate for the Republican nomination for governor this year against Bennett.

The governor's office discounted the allegation as merely an attempt by Vestring to gain publicity.

Leroy Towns, Bennett's press secretary, identified the aide involved as Brent Anderson, who is one of Towns' assistants.

He confirmed Anderson went into the hospitality suite Vestring had during Kansas Day activities here Jan. 28 with a friend from the University of Kansas, but said neither of them stated or implied they were there to join the Vestring campaign.

Suit claims files should be open

TOPEKA (AP)—The executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union for Kansas said Wednesday the organization has appealed a U.S. district court ruling relating to surveillance records maintained by Kansas law enforcement agencies.

The appeal was filed with the 10th circuit of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Denver, said Jan Price, ACLU executive director for Kansas.

The suit involves investigation reports kept the Kansas Bureau of Investigation on private citizens. The existence of those reports was revealed by news media in 1975.

The action was originally filed to prevent Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider from destroying some of the files which Schneider said contained no relevant information for law enforcement purposes.

Schneider said at the time the records were kept prior to his taking office.

The suit claimed those individuals who had files on them had a right to examine the information contained in them to determine if there was an invasion of privacy for which a damage claim could be made.

In January, a federal district court judge in Kansas City, Kan. dismissed the suit on procedural grounds.

"ACLU regrets the procedural stumbling blocks which have left these plaintiffs without a remedy but will appeal the decision on the basis that ACLU believes that those citizens are entitled to a remedy for these alleged violations of their constitutional rights," Price said.

The only persons known to have files kept on them are Schneider and former Gov. Robert Docking. The names contained in other files have never been made known, and the ACLU action is on behalf of those unknown individuals.

tingent on the city of Manhattan," he said. "Although they would like one, they aren't willing to work for it."

Brownback proposes to alleviate the problem by promoting storage parking and a study into the feasibility of a mass transit shuttle bus system.

Brownback said he believes each dorm resident wanting a parking space should have one available

and believes storage parking would accomplish this.

A \$20,000 study into the feasibility of the shuttle system is the immediate answer to the long range outlook of the parking problem, according to Brownback.

"We support the idea of the shuttle bus system, but we think there needs to be further study into the situation," he said. "If it is feasible, then we need to secure the funding."

Brownback said federal funding is available for research into the shuttle system which would serve both the city and K-State students.

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(Continued on page 19)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Eastern European

5 Ho — Minh

8 Sign of healing

12 Extended walk

13 Zodiac sign

14 Ointment container

15 Pierre and buddy

16 Kind of soup

18 Exploded

20 Gems

21 Track worn by wheels

22 "The — and the Pussycat"

23 Butterfly

26 Housekeeper, sometimes

30 Needle: comb. form

31 Offspring

32 Indian

33 Kind of card

36 Long narratives

38 White House dweller

DOWN

1 Author of "Pygmalion"

2 Ade in-gredient

3 Related

4 Sacristy

5 Boat or ship

6 Word with mast or staff

7 Mischievous child

8 Paper fastener

9 Castro's country

10 Biblical brother

11 Wagers

17 Julia Ward —

19 Pronoun

22 Possess

23 Sink in the middle

24 Air hero

25 Sound of mild reproach

26 The sun

27 Boxer (slang)

28 Greek letter

29 Thing (law)

31 Willy

34 Prison official

35 Send forth

36 Posed for an artist

37 Beast

39 Squander

40 Huntley

41 Nathan or Edward Everett

42 Gaelic

43 Twirl

44 Auction

45 Part of f.o.b.

46 River in Belgium

48 Exclamation

ROME SHE FEAR

IDOL COT ORLE

FOLKLORE LIEN

ERE ERA MINCE

FAN RIA

TALON FILTERS

ANIL AIM IDEA

GATLING MOODY

OAT PAN

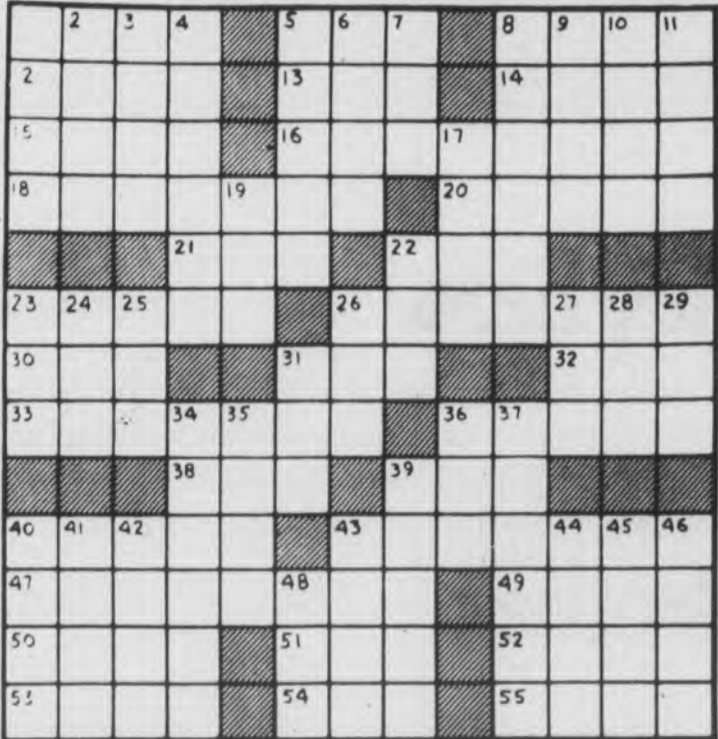
CROWN CUR SAP

LOGE FOLLICLE

USER LOS RATA

BEEES OLE KNOT

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



(Continued from page 18)

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AT J&L Bug Service we like bugs... VW type, that is. And Ghias and buses to 1972. Only 7 miles east Manhattan. Call 1-494-2388 for appointment. Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Fri. (92-101)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Joan E. White, Kendall W. White, Kevin W. Whiting, Boyd F. Wichman, Dewey D. Williams, Donna M. Williams, Scott Williams, Terry H. Williams, Tommy E. Williams, Jack A. Wilmet, Linda S. Wilson, Mark D. Wilson, Ronda J. Wilson, Ronald J. Wilson, Jeffrey J. Winsch, Joseph Winterhalter, Gregory A. Wolf, Kaye L. Wolnik, Greg L. Woodman, Walter R. Woolter, Lervine Wottle, James C. Wright, Dave Yoder, Shannon A. Ziegler, David K. Zimmerman, Dennis R. Zumbrunn, Jon W. Zwiigel. (95-97)

IT'S TIME for Mime. We're going to the Tim Settim Mime Dinner Theatre, are you? (1003) (93-95)

"**IMAGES** of the Family." Print, it! Demos, Branda. 1111... hor, will speak "post-poned" ... 9, 4 p.m., in Denls. (94-97)

ARE YOU one of the 8,000 KSU students who use drugs? If so the Drug Education Center has valuable information for you. Call 539-7237 or stop by the D.E.C. at 12th and Thurston. 1-4 p.m. afternoons, and 7-9:30 evenings. (94-97)

COACH HARTMAN and the Fighting Wildcats. Meet you at the "Trounce Ted's Turkey's" rally and band benefit. 10 p.m. Thursday, The KSU Pep Band. (95)

"**WHAT DOES** Tom Foolery mean to you?"—a political advertisement paid for by S.P.A.M., J.K. Garrett, chairman. (94-96)

ATTENTION ARCHITECTS: We have restocked our K & S Metal Center and Plastruct Center. Tom's Hobbies and Crafts, Aggieville. (95)

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RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions—\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (2311)

WE CAN have your stereo repaired in one day. Over 250 styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (behind the Record Store) 776-1221. (80-111)

VW BUG tune-up only \$17.60 for 1965-74 Beetle w/o air conditioning. Valve adjust only \$5.40 complete. Drive a little, save a lot. J&L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (87-96)

SOUPENE'S ALIGNMENT

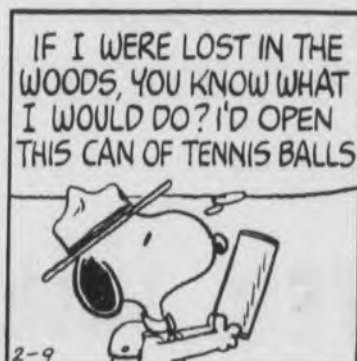
114 South 5th 776-8054

TYPING: HIGHEST quality work; editing optional. Also available: super-large type for speeches, visually impaired. 539-4676, 5-7 p.m. (90-107)

by Charles Shultz



OKAY, TROOPS...MORE ABOUT SURVIVAL IN THE WILDERNESS...



IF I WERE LOST IN THE WOODS, YOU KNOW WHAT I WOULD DO? I'D OPEN THIS CAN OF TENNIS BALLS



YOU KNOW WHY I'D OPEN THIS CAN OF TENNIS BALLS?



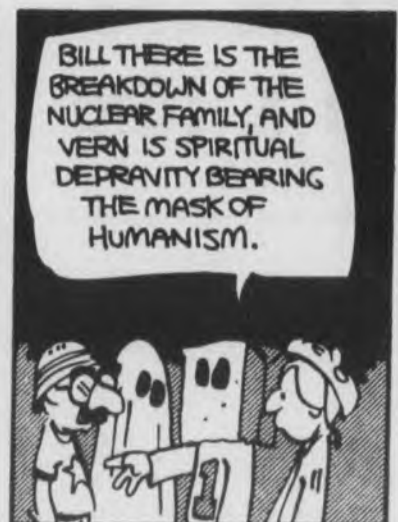
BECAUSE, WHEN I WAS PACKING MY GEAR, I THOUGHT IT WAS A TALL CAN OF SOUP!

DOWNSTOWN



SAY, THOSE ARE GREAT COSTUMES. WHAT ARE YOU GUYS SUPPOSED TO BE?

I'M WORLD-WIDE POVERTY.



BILL THERE IS THE BREAKDOWN OF THE NUCLEAR FAMILY, AND VERN IS SPIRITUAL DEPRIVITY BEARING THE MASK OF HUMANISM.



HOW ABOUT YOU?

ME? UH... I'M FEAR AND MORAL GUILT.



ACTUALLY I'M CASPER THE FRIENDLY GHOST, BUT I WAS TOO ASHAMED TO ADMIT IT.

by Tim Downs

CUSTOM-MADE enamel-work jewelry. Economical quality. For appointment, leave name and phone number for Samuel, Box 37, Collegian. (92-96)

YES, VIRGINIA, there really is a wake up service called "Rude Awakenings" at 776-1860. (93-97)

WILL BABYSIT while you take classes or work part-time. Ages 2-5. Reasonable prices. Near CicCo Park. 537-7978. (94-96)

WANTED

WANTED! FUN-seeking people to go to Florida. Trip includes Underground Atlanta, Disneyworld, Ft. Lauderdale, Bahamas (at additional cost). Call 532-6571 or Greg Tucker at 776-3098 for additional information. Information meeting on Feb. 7, 7:00 p.m., Union rm. 212. Sponsored by UPC Travel committee. (1011) (90-96)

ENTHUSIASTIC VOLUNTEERS for the Drug Ed Center. This will be a valuable experience for those people in social fields. Call 539-7237 or 776-4523. (91-95)

FOUR TICKETS for KU-KSU game. Call Jim. 776-1483. (93-95)

DESPERATE! NEED two tickets for KU-KSU game. Good price! Student or reserved. Call 537-8468. (93-95)

K-STATE-KU ticket wanted by Senior for her last chance to witness the Cats beat the #8 out of the Hawks. 537-8214. (94-96)

KSU-KU game, need tickets. Will pay good price. Phone 537-9084. (94-95)

TWO RESERVED tickets to KSU-Missouri game. Call Ernie. 776-4369. (94-96)

NEED TWO student and/or two general admission tickets to K-State-Missouri game. Call 776-4364. (95-96)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc. Manhattan, KS. 537-8330. (88-107)

FLORIDA FANS—The trip you've all been waiting for is going this Spring Break. Underground Atlanta, exciting Disneyworld, beautiful Fort Lauderdale, optional trip to the Bahamas at additional cost. Swim, Sun, and Party! Information in the Activities Center, 532-6571 or call Greg Tucker at 776-3098. Sponsored by UPC Travel committee. (1011) (90-96)

STUDENTS: DO you need a good part-time income? For appointment call 537-7800. No Sunday calls, please. (91-95)

"**SINGING VALENTINES**" are on sale in the Union, Wed.-Fri., 8:30 to 3:30. Order your "Sweetie" a song and dance valentine today. Sponsored by Pi Beta Phi for Arrowmont Philanthropy. (95-96)

EXPRESS TRUE love to your sweetie with a lasting Valentine from ASID Sweetheart Plant Sale, Union, Monday, 9-5. (95-96)

LOVERS: PUT music in your sweetheart's life. Send a singing valentine. Order at McCain Auditorium—Music Department today. Cost \$1. (95-97)

THE COLLEGE of Business Faculty-Student Tea is Thursday from 2:30-4:00 in Union 212. (95)

LOST

KEY RING with seven or eight keys. Blue International Harvester tag on it. Please call 537-4952. (91-95)

ONE PAIR of Aris ski gloves, black with red and white stitching. Lost in Waters Hall area, Thursday, January 26. Ph. 776-3827. (94-98)

MALE SIBERIAN Husky, middle sized, black and white. One blue, one brown eye. If seen, please call 537-8791 or 776-6090. Reward. (95-99)

FOUND

GOLDEN RETRIEVER, approximately 5 years of age, male, obedient, affectionate. Choker chain, no tags. Mariatt Hall, Bill, Room 535. (95-97)

PERSONAL

I LIKE playing games, but not when meeting people. If you're a woman and feel the same, let's get acquainted. Put a four-digit number in the upper left hand corner of your response and send to Box 35, Collegian. (95-96)

BUBBLES AND Breakfast. What a sparkling Valentine present. Thanks so much for making our day begin in the best way. We love ya Pikes! The Pi Phis. (95)

HEY DAYO! The glorious 20's are here, happy b-day; nothing is better for thee than me. I'm still freezing. (95)

CHEESEBURGER: HAPPY First Anniversary. Mon dust dorum. You will always be more precious than gold. Love, Chocolate Cake. (95)

NETTER VALE, my love, let's hit all the bases and make a home run! Happy B-day, Love, George Brett. (95)

CHERRY: LET'S get Frances and Twiggens to go down to Charlie's to play a game of dominoes. But, don't get caught! Happy Birthday. (95)

TO A person on campus: Many thanks, from 352. (95)

LITTLE SIS: Sorry I'm late, but I tried! Hope you had a good time last night. You're just a year away from the "dawn" of your drinking years! AX Love, Big Sis. (95)

MARGIE REESE—Finally a Happy Birthday personal personally to you from your VOC, OSA, TMUC companions. Hope it's happy. Tigger. (95)

MEN OF PKA: You were our sunshine, our only sunshine. You winned and dined us, when skies were gray. You'll never know how much we love you—thanks so much! You made our day! Love, The Tri Dels. (95)

WELCOME

CELEBRATE LENT. Every Thursday in Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m. A thirty minute Celebration of Holy Communion. Come as you are. Open to all. During Lent the Communion will focus on the "Journey of Jesus to Jerusalem." (95)

FREE

CUTE BLACK poodle mix puppy, seven weeks old, female, all shots, free to good home—call Carol, 532-6432 days; 776-6155 after 5. (94-96)

Exercise goes under in 'Aqua-Fitness' plan

By CARLA SPEHART
Collegian Reporter

Joggers in the pool at the Natatorium are a common sight in the "Aqua Fitness" class sponsored by the Recreational Services.

Three nights a week, an average of 24 women twist, stretch and "dance" in the water.

"It is an enjoyable form of exercise that many people would not do on their own," said Donna Casey, instructor of the class and senior in recreation.

Casey said the aquatic exercises are especially beneficial due to increased resistance on the muscles by the water.

"But you can't feel the force directly and don't get tired as easily," Casey said.

ATTENTION IS given to all parts of the body with the various aquatic exercises. Hips, thighs, waist, arms and bust, Casey said, are the problem areas at which the exercises are directed.

"These are fantastic exercises for toning up your muscles," Janet Ostrom, graduate in administration, said. "I'm coming three times a week for the whole semester."

The exercises compose the major part of a one-hour program, but a "12-minute swim" is an optional activity. Not all girls choose to participate in this distance-versus-time category.

Sherri Broughe, freshman in business, said the workouts are building up her endurance.

"I'm coming basically to lose weight," she said.

NONSWIMMERS are not excluded from this class, according to Casey, since three-fourths of the

exercises are done at the side of the pool or in waist-deep water.

"A lot of adjustments can be made in this type of program to fit individual needs," Casey said.

Spectators of the class might make the women embarrassed, since some of the exercises are awkward looking, Casey said.

"But in a large group it makes the embarrassment easier to take," she added.

Lori Bauer, freshman in education, prefers this exercise routine to jogging. She said she wants to attend the class regularly, hoping the exercises will get easier as the semester goes on.

"It gives you a feeling of total physical fitness," Bauer said.

The "Aqua Fitness" class meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. No fee is charged for participation.

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SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
two record set

Featuring: New Deep Is Your Love
Staying Alive Night Fever by The Bee Gees

NS 14001

Soundtrack features classic performances by the Bee Gees on some of their recent hits as well as some brand new Bee Gees material. Also super performances by Yvonne Elliman, Leland, The Trammps, A.C. and The Sunshine Band and more.

999

Village Plaza Shopping Center

Children expose buried treasure; stolen \$18,000 Ferrari uncovered

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Whoever stole Rosendo Cruz's elegant Ferrari more than three years ago decided to go underground with it—literally.

About a week ago, sheriff's Sgts. Joe Sabas and Lenny Carroll were flagged down by children who had been digging in a backyard and found something unusual below the surface.

On Tuesday, the two officers, aided by heavy equipment, uncovered a green 1974 Ferrari—a car worth at least \$18,000 when new.

Investigators said the car was purchased by Cruz of Alhambra, Calif. in October 1974 and was reported stolen two months later. They said they didn't know how it came to be buried in the backyard of a home here. Neither the present tenants nor the home's owners knew anything about the vehicle, investigators said.



COLLEGE LIFE

You'll never REALLY know till you've been there.

Beta Sigma Psi Fraternity

Thursday, Feb. 9, 1978

7:30 p.m.

1200 Centennial Drive

Sponsored by Campus Crusade For Christ

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Holiday Out
at Holiday Inn**

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FANTASTIC
DINNER
SPECIALS!**

Friday Fish Fry

All you can eat!

\$3.25

Includes
Coke Slaw, French Fries,
Homemade Bread
and Beverage

Saturday Steak & Lobster \$5.95

Includes Our Salad Bar,
Choice of
Potato or Vegetable,
Homemade Bread and
Beverage

Sunday Chicken Dinner

All you can eat!

\$3.75

Includes
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Mashed Potatoes & Vegetable,
Homemade Bread and
Beverage

All specials served from
5 PM to 10 PM

Holiday Inn

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539-5391

Enroll in K-State's student health insurance plan.

Insurance may be something you haven't thought much about. But maybe you should . . . just in case! It's like preparing for an exam. You can't always anticipate all the questions, so you 'cram' as much as possible, just in case you need the information. Insurance works that same way.

You can't anticipate a broken bone or mono or appendicitis. And you hope they don't happen. But you can plan ahead for the expenses that accompany such a sickness or accident . . . just in case!

That's the whole idea behind your University's student insurance program. To make sure sudden and unanticipated medical expenses don't disrupt your studies or college budget.

That's why your Student Senate carefully selected K-State's new plan. Underwritten by Mutual of Omaha, it provides hospital-surgical protection for all sorts of sickness and accidents. Plus benefits for doctor's calls, X-rays, ambulance and miscellaneous benefits. Right from the start of the new semester, right on through next summer.

We want you to enjoy the excitement of your University years without the worries of doctor and hospital bills. That's our job.

For your convenience, we'll be in the Student Union. Stop by and see us.

OPEN ENROLLMENT ENDS FEB. 10th, 1978

MR. BACKHAUS WILL BE IN THE STUDENT UNION FEB. 9th & 10th

K-State's student insurance plan is underwritten by

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Kansas State Collegian

Friday

February 10, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 96

Senate denounces noon-hour policy

By DEBBIE RHEIN
Collegian Reporter

A bill formally expressing disapproval of the policy forbidding student use of the gymnasium during the noon hour was passed by Student Senate last night.

The Recreational Services Council's policy, which is only in an experimental stage, reserves the gym for faculty use during the

noon hour. It was created in response to complaints of faculty members to the Recreational Services Council, said Terry Matlack, student body president.

"Well, I have been under pressure from students wanting to use the basketball courts," Matlack said. "I think we should go on record as representing the students by disapproving of it (the noon-hour policy)."

Passage of the bill by senate won't immediately cancel the noon-hour policy as the final decision, to be determined after March 15, rests with the recreation council.

The main objection of the bill concerned the difference in the fees paid by the faculty and students for use of the facility.

Steve Walton, arts and sciences senator, countered the objection by

pointing out the difference in fees was negligible if senate considered the money being paid by students towards the building of the recreation complex.

In other action, senate tabled for the third time a bill to change the semester election of senators to a single election to be held in the fall, in conjunction with a proposed fall student body presidential election.

An amendment, proposed by

Richard McClanathan, graduate senator, to change the date of the election to February, was defeated.

"If you allow it in February, instead of in October, senators will be more responsive to students in final allocations (of activity fee money)," McClanathan said.

"In regard to the president being elected in the spring semester, it is an advantage in dealing with the Board of Regents to have the student body president around earlier in the school year," Matlack said.

"If this amendment passes, it will put us at a disadvantage with other Regent schools," he said.

The bill, voted on twice, clearly failed. However, the body decided to reconsider the measure and tabled it for action next week.

Decision today

Amendment may push death penalty reinstatement

TOPEKA (AP)—A bill to reinstate the death penalty in cases involving premeditated murder was amended slightly Thursday into a form expected to win easy approval by a Kansas Senate committee.

Sen. Edward Reilly, chairman of the Senate Federal and State

Affairs committee, said he expects to vote Friday. Indications are that the capital punishment bill will be approved by a majority of the 11-member committee and sent to the full senate.

The measure would permit the death penalty in cases of premeditated murder. A jury in a

capital case would be required to find that the aggravating circumstances outweighed any mitigating circumstances.

LISTS OF aggravating and mitigating circumstances are in the bill. Among the aggravating circumstances are a finding that the person on trial was previously convicted of murder, aggravated kidnapping, aggravated robbery or aggravated battery.

Mitigating circumstances listed in the measure include a jury conclusion that the person charged with murder committed the crime under an emotional or mental disturbance.

The measure under consideration by the Senate committee was passed Jan. 19 by the House. A few minor changes made Thursday by the committee incorporate sections of a Senate death penalty bill which is quite similar.

MEMBERS OF the committee Thursday were given an opinion by Attorney General Curt Schneider saying both measures are constitutional.

"Both versions of death-penalty legislation submitted for opinion

substantially track the guidelines provided in the 1976 Supreme Court decisions on the issue and in my opinion are constitutionally sound," Schneider said.

Among changes made Thursday was a requirement that if a prosecutor wants to use as an aggravating circumstance the fact that the defendant committed the murder during the commission of a kidnapping, robbery, rape or arson, he would have to prove both the murder and the other crime.

ANOTHER change would permit the defendant in a murder case to choose his own lawyer, subject to approval by the court.

Sen. Tom Rehorn (D-Kansas City) recommended that change after overhearing two court-appointed lawyers last year whom he said showed little compassion or concern for some of their clients.

Also amended was a section which requires two separate legal proceedings in capital cases—one in which the jury finds guilt or innocence and the second to determine if the death penalty should be imposed. As amended, the same jury would handle both functions.

Clearance deadline today for graduating seniors

SENIORS who plan to graduate in May must file for graduation clearance in their respective deans' offices by 5 p.m. today.

The graduation clearance is not to be confused with the graduation check, according to Marjorie Cleland, assistant to the dean of Arts and Sciences.

The graduation clearance is used to check and approve the student's final class assignment.

Graduation clearance may be filed by filling out an application in the respective deans' offices by the end of the fourth week of classes, Cleland said.

"If a student does not sign up by the deadline date, they must see their dean," Cleland said.

The deadline has been set so that applications will be processed in time for students to be cleared for graduation, according to Barbara Steward, secretary to the assistant dean of Architecture and Design.

"Otherwise, their diplomas may not be ready on time for graduation," Steward said.



'Screw KU' crew

Coach Jack Hartman (right) waved to fans and friends at a basketball pep rally last night at Dark Horse Tavern. Hartman expressed his wish that K-State fans refrain from throwing chickens at KU

players during Saturday's game. With Hartman (from left) are Merle "Bones" Nay, assistant athletic director; Robin Walker, a cheerleader, and Jim Eads, assistant coach.

Photo by Pete Souza

Canada ousts 11 Russians in spy case

OTTAWA (AP)—Eleven Soviet officials have been ordered out of Canada for trying to recruit a top officer of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police as a spy, Foreign Secretary Don Jamieson said Thursday.

He told the House of Commons two other Soviet officials who are out of the country now will not be allowed to return.

The Foreign Office told Soviet Ambassador Alexander Yakovlev on Thursday four of the 11 officials still in the country must leave within 48 hours and the other seven by Feb. 23, Jamieson said.

Jamieson told the Commons the alleged spy activities "represent a serious setback to our bilateral relations. This incident and the action we have had to take today will inevitably place strains on our relations with the Soviet Union."

Otto Jelinek, a member of Parliament, claimed in 1976 that there were "espionage agents" in the Soviet embassy.

He said the RCMP had told the government many Soviet secret police (KGB) agents were operating in Canada.

Jamieson said the high RCMP officer the Russians allegedly tried to recruit was paid \$30,500 for information of "no consequence."

He said the RCMP officer, who had previous contact with Soviet officials in the "normal course of his responsibilities," had been offered "an unlimited amount of money" to spy for the Soviet Union.

Inside

HOWDY! A slight chance of sunshine forecast today, with highs in the 20s. Details, page 3...

A WOMAN in Cincinnati was forced to remain in jail while her 3-year-old son died in a hospital, page 2...

IT'S THAT time of the season again, the Kansas Jayhawks will face K-State here in basketball Saturday, page 10...

Judge orders woman jailed as her son dies in hospital

CINCINNATI (AP)—A woman prisoner who was denied permission by a judge to be at the bedside of her 3-year-old son when he died in a hospital was "taking it hard" Thursday, her minister father said.

The Rev. Millard Sloan said burial will be next Tuesday for his grandson, Jamie Sloan, who died of hepatitis at Children's Hospital on Wednesday afternoon. At the time he died, his 23-year-old mother, Joan Sloan, was sitting in the Fayette County Jail in a courthouse 70 miles northeast of here, facing a term of one to 10 years for trafficking in marijuana.

"We were told there is no sense in releasing her just so she can come down here to watch the kid die," said Dr. Frederick Suchy, chief resident at the hospital.

FAYETTE COUNTY Common Pleas Judge Evelyn Coffman had

permitted the mother to visit the hospital for an hour Wednesday morning, but when the child's condition worsened later in the day, the judge refused to let her make the return trip.

"She's just a mean old thing," Sloan said of the judge.

Judge Coffman said she "hesitated in the first place, because from her standpoint, I thought it would have been an inhumane thing for her to go down there and see her child in that condition."

"The baby only had an hour to live," she said. "It was a heart-breaking decision. I have never had to make a decision like that before."

PRISON officials would not allow the child's mother to talk to reporters after Jamie's death.

The Rev. Thomas Eisentrout, Episcopal chaplain at the hospital who, along with Suchy, had

pleaded in vain for the mother's right to make the visit, said he felt strongly that "people in prison should be allowed to visit loved ones at the time of death."

"What irked us first was they kept the mother in handcuffs and under guard when she did see the boy," Eisentrout said. "She was embarrassed about the handcuffs, wouldn't take off her coat. She couldn't hug him."

"I believe it is really important to help parents deal with the death of a child," the minister added. "Our experience has been, if the parents are present, they can understand it, be part of it and get over it easier."

Williams will take psychiatric exam

TOPEKA (AP)—A Junction City man accused of two slayings last week has been ordered to undergo a psychiatric examination to determine if he is mentally competent to stand trial.

James Hope, an associate judge of the Shawnee County District Court, ordered the examination for Albert Dale Williams, 22.

The examination is scheduled to be conducted next week.

Williams is charged in the fatal stabbing of Pamela Parker, 24, a secretary in the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce office.

Several money orders were stolen from the Chamber of Commerce office.

Williams is also charged with first-degree murder in the shooting death of Pamela Smith, 19, of Topeka. He is being held in Topeka on \$150,000 bond.

Shawnee County authorities have said Williams would be tried for the Smith shooting before any trial is held in Manhattan.

UFM adds registration time for early workers, students

Early registration for University for Man (UFM) spring classes will be 7 a.m. Monday at the UFM house at 1221 Thurston.

Working people and students with morning classes can register early, said Melody Williams, director of registration.

Registration at the K-State Union will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, Feb. 13 through 15.

The UFM House will accept walk-in registration on Monday, Feb. 13, or registration may be called in by phone on Monday

through Wednesday, Feb. 13 through 15.

No person can enroll in more than four classes by phone, Williams said.

REGISTRATION at the Manhattan Public Library and Douglass Community Center will also be Monday, Feb. 13.

Some classes have fees for materials. These fees must be paid on the day of registration, Williams said.

"It is important to us that people register," she said. "Registration allows us to let the class leaders know how many students to expect and how many supplies they will need."

"If someone registers for a limited class and then can't come, it's very important that they let the leader know so that he can let someone else into the class."

UFM staff members use the registration information to determine how many people enrolling are K-State students and how many are from the community. This information is passed on to UFM's funding sources so they can see where their money goes.

Police say York unlikely suspect

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A day after arresting a part-time actor in the Hillside Strangler case, police said Thursday they had nothing firm tying Ned Terrence York to any of the 12 stranglings.

York, 32, is a bit player in several television series and a self-professed born-again Christian. He was booked for investigation of murder after telephoning police and claiming responsibility for the killings of 12 young women since September, police Cmdr. William Booth said at a press briefing.

But a search of his house Wednesday night turned up no evidence from any stranglings, police said.

Investigators delayed any release from custody at least until Friday.

The Society for Advancement
of Management invites
all students in the College
of Business to a Student-
Faculty Tea today
from 2:30-4:00 in
Union 212



BROWNBACK



K-STATE—KANSAS' BEST KEPT
SECRET!

K-State students know we're #1. But
does the Kansas Legislature?
We propose a new thrust in organized
student lobbying efforts to work for State
funds needed to maintain and improve
our University.

Sam

A Leader
Serving You

Paid for by Ron
Wilson, Becky
Vining, Casey Gar-
ten, Inga Walker,
Tim Barnes, Pam
Nicklaus

Candidate for Student Body President

Valentine SURPRISES

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1978

Buy a crab for your Sweetheart,
They just arrived today.
They're affectionate and
Loving,
And take minimal care each
day.

We have Large crabs and Small
crabs,
Diseases? They have none.
They like sprinkled with water
daily,
Oh Gee, they're so much fun!

They like lettuce and a fish
stick,
They think this food is swell.
We've two aquariums from
which
to pick,
And there's no cost for the shell!

\$2.99 **\$1.99**

LARGE

SMALL

GIVE HER SOMETHING SPECIAL!

Village
Plaza



Daily 9-9
Sunday 11-6

BUDDY RICH

and his orchestra

"World's Greatest Drummer"

FEB. 12 8:00 p.m.

McCain Auditorium

Tickets on sale MCCAIN AUD.

BOX OFFICE

ORCHESTRA: 5.00 BALCONY: 3.00



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YOUR
FREE**

K-WHO STICKER
(while they last).
Wear it this week ...
And then celebrate
with us after, the hawk
pluckin' Sat! ... K-
WHO?



**KITE'S—MR. K'S—AGGIE STATION
OPEN 10:00 A.M. TOMORROW!**



**TGIF
WITH
US!**

- 10¢ POPCORN
- \$1.70 PITCHERS
- 50¢ STEINS



**KSU-KU GAME
ON 3 TVS HERE
TOMORROW!**

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Frozen oil prices continue

TEHRAN, Iran—Prime Minister Jamshid Amouzegar predicts world oil prices will remain frozen through 1978, but expects gradual annual increases after that, he told the Associated Press Thursday.

Phased increases during the coming decade will help impress on the minds of consumers—especially the “gas guzzlers” in the United States—that oil is a “precious and noble resource that must be conserved,” Amouzegar said.

“Price hikes also will provide incentive for investment in alternate means of energy.”

Israel draws U.S. fire

WASHINGTON—Israel, already sensitive about opposition to its settlements in occupied Arab lands, was buffeted again Thursday when the State Department criticized it for violating the rights of Arabs.

The criticism was part of the department's annual report on human rights in the 105 nations that receive American arms or economic assistance. The report accused some of the United States' staunchest allies of violations, including corruption and torture.

The report, based on information supplied by U.S. embassies, was written by middle-level State Department officials and then edited by senior officials before it was released.

The timing of the report was not related to President Carter's recent statements opposing the latest Israeli settlements on the West Bank. Congress, under a law passed in 1976, requires the reports to be delivered on Jan. 31 and they were released to the public Thursday after a delay for printing.

Nuclear test observer dies

BOISE, Idaho—Paul Cooper, the ex-serviceman who claimed his leukemia was caused by his close-range observance of an Army nuclear explosion 20 years ago, has died, a spokesman for the Veterans Administration Hospital said Thursday.

Cooper, 44, had been hospitalized on and off for the past year with leukemia. He was the first of several veterans to claim that witnessing the atmospheric tests in the Nevada desert caused leukemia.

Cooper's fight to gain disability benefits touched off a national quest for hundreds of soldiers who were exposed to radiation during the Yucca Flats detonations in 1957. The Army, the national Center for Disease Control and other agencies are looking for members of the 504th Airborne Infantry Regiment of the 82nd Airborne Division to determine whether low-dose radiation might be causing delayed leukemia.

Carter urged to accept gift

DETROIT—An aging Cherokee Indian, voiceless because of throat cancer, is asking President Carter to change his mind and accept a handmade feathered headdress like the ones he has given to every elected president since Woodrow Wilson.

Chief Redbird, 78, convalescing in a Detroit area nursing home after surgery last year to remove a malignant larynx, said he sent a headdress to the White House shortly after Carter was elected.

But because of Carter's policy of accepting no gifts from the public, the headdress, made with turkey feathers, was returned.

Now a group of the chief's friends and relatives are trying to arrange not only for the president to accept the headdress but for Carter to receive it in person from Redbird, if the Indian's health improves sufficiently to make a meeting possible.

Local Forecast

A few periods of sunshine today, otherwise cloudy with a high in the upper 20s. Cloudy with a 30 percent chance of snow tonight and temperatures between 15 and 20. Saturday will be near 30.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
HOME ECONOMICS GRADUATING SENIORS (May) pick up your applications for graduation clearance and submit to Ms. Sego on or before Feb. 10.

SIGN-UP for Dallas field trip to apparel mart career day deadline is noon, Feb. 10.

FRESHMAN with a 3.0 GPA who will be sophomores in the fall of 1978 may pick up Spurs applications in Holtz 101. Applications are due noon, Feb. 13.

TODAY
INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at the International Center at 4 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the ATO house at midnight.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet in Union 212 at 2:30 p.m. for a faculty-student tea. All College of Business students are invited.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at Mr. K's at 3 p.m.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY
SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM will meet in costume at Union 206A at 7:30 p.m.

CIRCLE K will meet in Union 205A at 7 p.m.

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet in Union 207 at 2 p.m.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the ATO house at 9:30 p.m. to go to the basketball game.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at College Ave. Methodist Church at 5 p.m.

K-LAIRES will meet in the Union KSU rooms at 7 p.m.

MONDAY
DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet for pledge test at the TKE house at 7:30 p.m. Attendance is mandatory—no test, no initiation.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet in Union 206 AB at 7 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 213 at 6:45 p.m. A business meeting follows pledging.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m. All business majors are invited to attend this information meeting.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet in Weber 230 at 7:30 p.m.

DESIGN COUNCIL will meet in Seaton 205 at 8:30 p.m.

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE AND

DESIGN Mini Open House will be on third floor, Seaton Hall at 7 p.m.

ALPHA ZETA will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

SGA COMMUNICATION COMMITTEE is sponsoring a president and senate candidate open forum in the Union Big 8 room from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Tuesday.

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to be
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thru
Classified

TOM FOOLERY

the only candidate

to write in
For

Student Body President

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TF

oh where, oh where
have my little clogs gone?

Oh here, oh here they will be . . . with their soles so woody, their insoles so comfy and their details so updated. You know, I'd have really lost it, if I hadn't found these cute 'n' lovable clogs! Side strap style in

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Good job, Bump-A-Thon!

Seven K-State living groups—six greek organizations and one residence hall—have something special to be proud of now.

Total donations raised by the 1978 K-State Muscular Dystrophy (MD) Bump-A-Thon at Mother's Worry have passed the \$14,000 mark and the money is still coming in.

Donations to the 1978 Bump-A-Thon can be made until the time of (and during) the 1978 Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

Participants in the Bump-A-Thon come out of the experience exhausted, but with special feelings. They describe the experience with phrases such as "emotionally gratifying—the most fulfilling feeling you can have," and "you walk around for the next three or four months feeling love for everybody."

THE living groups—Acacia, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega and West Hall (the first residence hall to join the organization)—worked well together.

The K-State Bump-A-Thon has increased its total earnings for MD each year since its start in 1975, with \$1900 being raised that year.

In 1976 it was \$5600; in 1977, \$12,500 and this year they vowed to break \$15,000.

The 63 hours of the 1978 Bump-A-Thon were not spent in vain.

It looks like they're going to make it!

ALAN MONTGOMERY
Asst. Editorial Editor



Tim Horan

Cleaning up in politics

EDITOR'S NOTE: On Wednesday Tim Horan announced he has thrown in his earmuffs for the presidency. The following is a condensed version of the press conference he held in the back stall of the third floor Union bathroom.

Thank you, I'm glad you could all make it. It seems to be a little crowded in here, maybe I should have rented a larger room. (Pause). However, I see the Collegian made it. Hi, Doug. I'm not responsible for what's written on the walls. (Pause). Well, to get down to business, I would just like to say that I want to be your next president. Are there any questions?

Yes. What makes you think you're qualified?

Some of you may remember what this campus was like in 1968. I assure you I do and it was a mess. Let's face it. Well, I cleaned it up.

For the past ten years I have served as chairman of the Gamma Gamma Delta Sidewalk Cleaning Committee, president in charge of managing Willie the Wildcat's feces and head usher for block C, row 10, at concerts. Now I ask you, have you ever seen a messy sidewalk at GGD or a dirty Willie cage? The answer is no. (Flush).

Are you in favor of a five dollar increase to fund a new fieldhouse?

I'm glad you asked that question and to answer it, I must go back in time to 1976. I, like the rest of you peons, froze my (censored) off standing in line for three days to see the basketball team play. I also have been informed that two of the state's leading senators are supporting a new facility. I have talked with these gentlemen many times and I assure you that they as everyone else in the statehouse are aware of the poor facilities of this university. (Pause). Yes, Doug, you may write our name under the toilet paper.

Are minorities being fairly represented on campus?

I don't see how anyone can say that minorities are being fairly represented when the majority isn't even being fairly represented. However, I don't see this to be a problem. In 1975, I went undercover as a minority and learned what it was really like attending school as a senior.

Then I assume you favor reapportionment?

You know that when you assume you make an ass out of you and me. (Pause). Seriously, that's a very

good question. So far my aids tell me there is really no need for any kind of reapportionment. I personally have lived in a dorm, a greek house and in an apartment and not once have I voted. However, I'm not ruling out the possibility. I have a bill which could go to the senate to change the election process so instead of elections being held by colleges they would be held by noses. (Gasp). That's right, noses.

Do you favor the decriminalization of marijuana?

Let me go on record to say I favor any form of contraceptive that will decrease boldness.

I'd like to see more about noses. Well, everyone has a different nose. If all are represented then I envision 100 percent representation.

I'm sorry but it looks like our time is up. I would like to say in closing that I would be a good president of the Tidy Bowl Union and would appreciate your vote. Any slander, defamation and/or constructive criticism will result in a law suit. Thank you. If someone would just push that little lever over there, I'll go home.

Letters to the editor

Can U.S. be neutral?

Editor,

In 1948 the U.S. helped to establish a Jewish state in the Arab's land of Palestine. This was only the beginning. Since 1948, the Israelis living in occupied Palestine have received continuous supplies of arms and financial assistance from the U.S.

In 1967 Israel invaded three Arab countries in the Six-Day War and occupied the West Bank, Sinai and the Golan Heights with U.S. support and arms. Since then the U.S. has continued sending modern

weapons and increased financial aid to Israel.

In 1973, when the Egyptians and the Syrians tried to liberate the occupied parts of their land, the U.S. stood firmly behind the Israelis sending them a huge amount of highly sophisticated weapons during the war—changing the balance of power in favor of Israel—which enabled the Israelis to keep most of the occupied Arab land.

The question is: how could we relate all of these facts mentioned above with the absurd statement of

the U.S. government of neutrality concerning the Mid-East conflict (Collegian, Feb. 6, front page article)?

At the same time the statement said, "There is no basic change in U.S. policy." This gives the wrong impression—that neutrality was the U.S. policy in the Middle East from the beginning of the Arab-Israeli conflict (which started with the creation of the Zionist state in Palestine in 1948).

A country can't be considered to be neutral by supporting one side against the other or, by giving much more superior equipment one side than to the other.

Therefore, we ask: can the U.S. be neutral and try to be a friend to both sides?

We really hope that this would be true in the future.

Wadea Kabli
Graduate student in economics
President of the Organization
of Arab Students

Tiny soloist

Editor,

We would like to thank the woman who was considerate enough to bring an infant to accompany the orchestra last Friday night.

We would also like to thank the

management for allowing it.

When we paid for our tickets, we didn't expect to hear a vocalist as well.

Joseph and Martine Petite
Temp. Instructors in English



HI.. CHANNEL 5 NEWS.. I'D LIKE TO TALK TO THE DEAN ABOUT RUMORS OF C.I.A. INVOLVE... ER...

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, February 10, 1978

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Letters to the editor

Toss trash to play KU's game

Editor,

It is a fact that in times of warfare, organization can and will help defeat an opponent, no matter how overwhelming he may be.

Hence, when K-State meets the much heralded KU team in Manhattan this Saturday, a well executed plan can lead to their demise.

The fans at KU have provided us with the stimulus to write this letter (ie: the hotdog incident with Curtis Redding).

There are many members of the KU team who should also be singled out for such honors.

However, before this happens, we must first dispense with two preliminary tasks.

First, the band needs to prepare a number for Coach Owens—"Teddy."

Then, there is a definite indication for that perennial event, the throwing of the Jayhawks (those splendidly-colored chickens which in the past have been so effective against the hawks).

Now for the individual players.

We need to order 1500 diplomas (Magna Cum Laude or higher),

Campaign ban?

Editor,

Thursday's Collegian carried an article about Sam Brownback visiting Haymaker Hall—supposedly against hall policy.

That policy is to keep salesmen out but now it's going to keep students from talking to our student leaders.

Sam took the time to visit friends here in the dorm and then was introduced to our friends in neighboring rooms.

He did that, as he said in the article, for "maximum student input."

We enjoyed the chance to talk with Sam about the real issues and he said he appreciated the feedback.

When Sam found out the rules would not let him meet other people he stopped immediately to keep his campaign totally honest.

But if we elect our student representatives, why can't we talk to them?

We're glad Sam took the time to listen to us.

Phillip Fishburn
Junior in ag education
Alan Ott, Greg Thompson
Juniors in animal science
and industry

plus 1500 Phi Beta Kapa pins to bestow upon (toss at) the academic All-American, Ken Koenigs.

We should also supply this genius with a string of beads so that he can systematically move one bead at a time to the opposite end of the string to keep track of time outs.

Donnie Von Moore should have miniature gorillas thrown at him. We also suggest that he be admitted to KU Medical School along with Koenigs, with the specific intent of curing hiccups.

We have nothing to throw at Paul Mokeski, but we still wonder how tall he would be if he ever straightened his hunched-over shoulders.

To Max Falkenstein's freshman sensation, Darnell Valentine, we should throw miniature dolls to indicate to him (should he figure it out) that he is still a baby.

If you don't believe us, watch Darnell "Who me?" Valentine when he commits a foul.

Hotdogs would also be in order, however we need to demonstrate our imagination to a particular Topeka Capitol-Journal Sports Editor who thought the KU students showed great imagination by throwing hotdogs at Redding.

For those of you who think this letter is unnecessary and childish, we agree.

However, it's the only way to communicate with the KU student body.

In addition, suppose Jim Bain was to referee this game... we would need some means to make up the 15-point lead KU would have before the game starts.

Bence Jones
Dubin Johnson
K-State graduates
Sophomores in clinical pathology
KU Medical School

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"Knowing Ted has brought me to believe his aspirations and convictions for Student Body President are real and sincere."

Max Wietharn

"It's important that the Student Body President be first and foremost a student. Some individuals become professional activists and hang around until they inherit the job. Ted is a student just like you and I. He can identify with the average student & their problems. We need to elect Ted Knopp Student Body President."

Paul B. Edgerly

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Bill Nadon

Organic food makes super supper

January. How many good things can one say about the first month of the year? Before this week I personally thought January was a waste of time, until Restaurant Romp robbed the cradle.

On January 10th Deity's Daughter was born.

Five years ago Eddie and Don Stillings opened Manhattan Health Foods for the same reason less adventurous persons have a paper route—to pay for college. Well the organic food business mushroomed (so to speak) and the next logical step to create an establishment that served the foods they sold.

Rumors ran rampant as satisfied customers pounced upon my person directing me to Manhattan's newest restaurant. Adjectives such as strange, natural, healthy, alternative and invigorating were used to describe the experience by these amateur eaters.

FIRST we should define what exactly is a natural food. Anything is a natural food if it's not made from petroleum. Frozen pizzas, Big Macs and hotdogs can be considered natural foods, at least their basic ingredients were natural at one time.

The secret is in the combination of healthy natural foods. These are foodstuffs that have not been drowned in chemicals whose

primary objectives are to preserve color and flavor for a hundred years. As far as meat goes, who knows what a cow eats.

Restaurant Romp

Located at 306 N. 3rd, Deity's Daughter is next door to the Manhattan Health Foods. This makes things easier when one discovers a favorite spice or a new flavor of tea. Sort of like a one-stop shop.

Open from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m., the restaurant offers only one menu. But that one menu is as varied as any in this metropolis.

There are six sandwiches from which to choose, ranging in price from \$1.95 to \$2.35. They are different. The Taj Mahal is an avocado sandwich with mushrooms, tomatoes, sprouts and cheese. Or for something really different try the Falafil stir-fried chickpea balls stuffed in pita bread and garnished with chopped tomatoes, sprouts and tahini sauce.

TO ADD variety one can choose to eat just soup \$2.95 (all you can eat) or for \$3.00 the hearty eater can make a meal of the salad bar which includes whole grain dinner rolls and a ticket to the fruit bar.

Being adventurous, my fellow

romper and I decided to try the dinners. There are two types of quiche (egg pies) and two types of crepes. The price range for these entrees is \$2.75 to \$2.85 and if you decide to try the salad bar the price is upped to \$3.80 to \$3.95.

My companion tried the mushroom quiche. It was her first experience with a quiche and she was more than satisfied. The best thing about it is the mushrooms actually overwhelmed the taste of the dish. Rarely when one orders mushrooms can their flavor be recognized. This is the first.

I tried the vegetable crepe. The crepe is made with whole wheat flour and stuffed with pinto beans, brown rice and a small amount of vegetables topped with plain yogurt. The addition of cumin and coriander spices make this a delicious and unforgettable meal.

In the fluid category there are six varieties of tea and six varieties of juices. But the Deity's Delight is the showcase. Made with milk, pineapple, bananas and an army of other ingredients the delight is guaranteed to make your body smile.

In summary Deity's Daughter is THE best restaurant I have visited in Manhattan. Excellent service, fantastic decor and exceptional food make this the place to bring someone you love. Now if Deity would just have a son.

'Return to sender' on Valentine means it's not official business

A valentine sent through campus mail probably won't reach its destination—and campus mail deliverers are not to blame.

"Campus mail is for the transfer of official University business only," said Paul Young, vice president for university development.

According to Inez Rand, supervisor of the postal center at Anderson Hall, campus mail is put in the campus slot at Anderson and taken out to the specified departments twice a day.

"Campus mail is for business between departments, such as papers distributed by deans of various colleges and any other official University business. Any personal mail found is to be returned to the sender," she said.

CAMPUS mail includes bills sent to dorm residents from housing or other departments.

"These are students who are mostly sending these personal letters," said Donald Roof, Derby Complex supervisor.

"If I see a letter which looks personal, for example, a valentine, I look at the return address, write a note to the individual, have it returned or he can come and get," Roof said.

Campus mail, consisting mostly of housing bills, comes to Roof's office where it is sorted and sent to the Derby Complex dorms, including Moore, Haymaker, West and Ford.

"If there's no return address on a personal letter I pull it and hold it. If the person comes I give him a talk about official University business. If I still have the letter after a period of time such as a semester I'll throw it out," Roof said.

PRESIDENT ACKER gave out a

directive last year saying that campus mail is for official University business only, Roof said.

"Acker didn't tell me personally to sort out personal mail—I'm using my own initiative. I think everyone should do it, and if they don't they're in the wrong for not following Ackers directive. I'm not criticizing anyone, I just feel it's necessary to follow the directive," he said.



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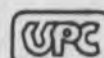
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PIZZA PARLOR K-18 WEST AT STAGG HILL ROAD AND IN AGGIEVILLE



Walking the dogs

Photo by Bo Rader

Even though temperatures reached only the low 30s Thursday, these two west Manhattanites took advantage of some long-lost sunshine to walk the canines as sunny skies were the rule in the afternoon.

Alma Mater

I know a spot that I love full well,
'Tis not in forest, nor yet in dell,
Ever it holds thee in magic spell,
I think of thee Alma Mater.
KSU we'll carry the banner high,
KSU long, long may thy colors fly,
Loyal to thee thy students will swell the cry,
Hail, hail, hail, Alma Mater.

Roses are red,
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A donut from Swannie's
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'Cautious optimism' for Nichols

Doyen's plan to committee

By MIKE NASS
Collegian Reporter

University administrators are expressing "cautious optimism" with a request by State Senator Ross Doyen (R-Concordia) for \$50,000 to begin an architectural study of Nichols Gym.

Doyen plans to request the funds in budget hearings before the Senate Ways and Means Committee in late February.

Barry Flinchbaugh, assistant to president Duane Acker, said he was contacted by Doyen and Rep. Bob Arbuthnot (R-Haddan) about the structure.

"They said quite a few legislators were interested in solving the Nichols Gym questions," Flinchbaugh said. "When you have the president of the senate and one of the leading members of the House showing interest with no encouragement from us, it's encouraging."

A PRELIMINARY study is needed to see if it is feasible to do anything with Nichols, Doyen said.

"If it isn't feasible, then Nichols should be gotten out of the way," he said.

"It's time to decide what to do," Doyen said. "I think I have good support. I think it has an excellent chance of getting through (the committee)."

Arbuthnot said there was a lot of sentiment to do something with Nichols, but priorities should be kept in line.

We don't want to hurt the priorities of other buildings that are planned," Arbuthnot said. "We must keep the priorities in line with other buildings."

Arbuthnot said he saw a need to get Nichols cleaned up.

"We would have no problem getting the money to get the lot straightened up and landscaped," Arbuthnot said.

IT WOULD be "a little bit beyond the imagination" to build within the existing walls, though, he said.

However, Doyen has put

together five proposals for Nichols, three of which include building within the existing walls:

—Build approximately 60,000 square feet of space within Nichols' walls to consolidate and house the departments of Computer Science and Statistics, the Computing Center, the Data Processing Center and classrooms for the College of Business Administration. Estimated cost is \$5 million.

—Build approximately 60,000 square feet of space within Nichols to house an art gallery, visitors center, conference center, Continuing Education, Alumni Association and Endowment Association, also at an estimated cost of \$5 million.

—Build approximately 60,000 square feet of space in Nichols to house an art gallery, studio and teaching space for the art department. The estimated cost is \$4 million.

—Raze Nichols and build an art gallery and parking for visitors to McCain auditorium—20,000 square feet for approximately \$1 million.

Raze Nichols and add additional parking for McCain Auditorium at an estimated cost of 300,000.

must be done again," Young said. "You can't reach a generalization about the building."

"If it gets beyond the preliminary stages, the plans usually begin to move a lot faster," Young said. "I believe Doyen intends to get a resolution one way or another."

Auto crashes rank highest for deaths of nation's youth

WASHINGTON (AP)—Auto accidents are the leading cause of death of America's young people ages one to 24, the government reports.

Information from the National Center for Health Statistics shows that 20,279 persons between the ages of one and 24 died in auto accidents in 1975.

The next leading causes of death in this age group were homicide, which took the lives of 6,195; cancer, which took 5,219 lives; suicide, which took 4,736 lives; and birth defects, which killed 1,883.

A new Census Bureau report for the same year shows that auto accidents accounted for 65 percent of all accidental deaths among youths aged 15 to 24; 48 percent among children five to 14; and 37 percent among children one to four.

WHILE the number of auto fatalities a year has dropped about 14 percent since 1974 when the speed limit was lowered to 55 m.p.h., auto accidents still remain the sixth leading cause of death for persons in all age groups, according to Bobby Boaz, a spokesman at the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration here.

One reason why car accidents are the leading killer of young people, Boaz said, is that persons in this age group are not as susceptible to such problems as heart attacks, strokes and cancer which often hit older people.

Another reason, he added, is that many young people do not know their own tolerance for liquor or realize that if they drink three cans of beer in a two-hour period, they are probably legally drunk.

And a third is that young people are less experienced drivers who sometimes take unnecessary chances.

BOAZ said that an estimated 46,700 persons died in cars in 1977 and that half of all traffic fatalities are in some way alcohol-related.

Although he did not have figures on how many deaths in this age group were alcohol-related, a study done for NHTSA in 1974 of youths aged 14-to-18 showed that half of the teenagers interviewed said they went to at least one drinking party a month and 61 percent of that group said they got drunk at least once a month.

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PAUL YOUNG, vice president for university facilities, said a study of Nichols was undertaken in 1975 by an architect in Topeka. The main conclusion of the study was that building within the existing walls was feasible if no loads beyond the original design capacities are added to existing footings.

Under the guidelines of the study, the Eidsons Architects of Manhattan drew up plans for an art gallery and office and classroom space for the art department.

"The plans were a labor of love," Young said. They were not done under any official authorization.

"If it is decided to use Nichols for some other purpose, all that work

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Poor acting, weak dialogue drown ocean adventure show 'The Deep'

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The Deep" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.25 with a student ID.

By CAROL WRIGHT
Collegian Reporter

Ocean lovers may find the "The Deep" one big plop of boredom, leaving them with a stale, salty taste of acting.

An evening with Jacques Cousteau would be more intriguing and rewarding than sitting through this movie.

The movie, directed by Peter Yates, centers around a couple (Jacqueline Bisset as Gail Berke and Nick Nolte as David Sanders) who take off to Bermuda in quest of abandoned treasure which is aboard a sunken Spanish ship wrecked in the 1700s.

In the opening, Bisset and Nolte are frolicking about under the water, exploring caves and the ocean floor for inviting treats and tidbits from the wreckage.

DURING this action, some bright and entertaining shots of ocean life are viewed, but they don't distract from the camera's exploration of Bisset's features clinging to her white t-shirt.

After they collect objects in their nets, they find discover what they believe to be a mysterious Spanish coin and a tiny, slender liquid-filled bottle.

From there, the plot floats, sinks and rises only to be submerged again by some lousy lines and poor scene transitions.

The couple experiences all kinds of conflicts as their escapades take them to Romer Treece (Robert Shaw) who tells them the curious

coin is really a medallion and the liquid bottle contains morphine.

SHAW plays his role well at times. His first impressions of the couple are suspicious ones. Later, he begins to like Bisset and Nolte, and stages several treasure hunts with them to find a missing link

Collegian Review

between the medallion and the fleet.

Shaw does have some better symbolic lines in relation to the treasures of the ocean, however, that takes away his constant referral to the couple as "boy" and "girl".

Meanwhile, a conspiracy is happening. Slake (Dick Anthony Williams), who poses as a collector of rare and unusual glass, has some sinister ideas in mind.

He and his sadistic voodoo trio learn there's more of those potent bottles swarming in the depths, and they go to violent lengths to retrieve them for profit.

THE MOVIE really isn't all that bleak. There are some suspense-filled scenes—just not enough of them.

The music, done by John Barry, and special effects, by Ira Anderson, are most appropriate to varying scenes, especially with the explosive fights and shark battles.

Peter Benchley, who wrote the screenplay, could have used more originality in writing the dialogue.

Yates could have offered more pep to the only love scene between the attractive Bisset and the blue-eyed Nolte. He could have also helped clarify that gurgled underwater language.

Water adventurers, don't despair! Aside from dull acting, "The Deep" might be worth seeing for the intermittent pleasures and frenzies of being below the depths.



Marilyn Maye

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NORML under attack for spending too much

TOPEKA (AP)—Opponents of legislation to ease marijuana laws have accused backers of the bill of staging expensive social affairs aimed at getting legislative approval.

But supporters say it isn't true. They said a recent gathering in Lawrence and a fund raiser this weekend in Topeka are legitimate functions organized at a pittance of the cost many other lobbying groups pay.

The Kansas chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

NORML has scheduled a fund raising event this Sunday for invited guests at the Topeka private club. Proceeds will go to finance the group's lobbying efforts in the Legislature, organizers say.

SOME opponents of the pending bill recently reported to news media and lawmakers that NORML was spending nearly \$1,600 total for the two parties—\$600 already spent at the Lawrence club last week and \$1,000 for the upcoming Sunday gathering.

However, organizers of the two NORML affairs said Wednesday that's not true.

"We have never had that much money ever," said William Craven, state director for NORML.

Rep. Michael Glover (D-Lawrence), who hosted the Lawrence party, said the cost was about \$250 which he paid personally before leaving the club.

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KU-K-State clash unusual; game not for league crown

By KEVIN BAHNER
Asst. Sports Editor

The K-State Wildcats will find themselves in a somewhat odd position when they take on the Kansas Jayhawks Saturday at 1:30 in Ahearn Field House.

This game will not be played, as many have in the past, with the idea that the winner will come away with the Big Eight title.

Kansas comes into Saturday's game with a 19-3 record, ranked eighth in the nation and holding onto the Big Eight conference lead with a 9-1 mark.

While the 'Cats, having suffered through a somewhat dismal season in the eyes of many K-State loyalists, come into the game with a 14-8 overall record and a 5-5 mark in the Big Eight, and scrapping to remain in the first division.

BUT IN weighing the advantages and disadvantages of Saturday's game, maybe the comparison of team records and the traditional home court advantage could swing the outcome of the game in favor of the 'Cats.

Even though KU has an outstanding record, the Jayhawks are

playing with the added pressure of Nebraska breathing down their necks in second place, and needing a win to remain in sole possession of the league lead.

Sports

K-State is all but mathematically out of the running for the Big Eight championship and a loss would not kill them. But a win could be the spark the 'Cats need to pick up momentum before the post-season tourney.

Advantage: K-State.

THE HOME court advantage has been known to give the home team a couple of points before the game starts, but in the case of these traditional rivals, the home court is worth much more.

Advantage: K-State.

The coaches, Ted Owens for the 'Hawks and Jack Hartman for the Wildcats, have always played a major role in the outcome of the rivalry.

Hartman has compiled a 10-9 record versus the Jayhawks and Owens in 18-15 against the Wildcats and 9-10 versus Hartman. But Owens has only defeated Hartman once in Ahearn.

Advantage: K-State.

STARTING with the backcourts, an evaluation of those playing shows Hartman has had trouble finding a guard to team with Big Eight scoring leader Mike Evans, but has gone with Scott Langton the past few games to give the 'Cats an added defensive punch.

Evans' scoring and Langton's defense will have to offset KU's freshman sensation Darnell Valentine and the defensive pressure applied by Clint Johnson.

Advantage: Toss-up.

Comparing the front lines is definitely the toughest assignment. K-State relies on their front line of Steve Soldner, Rolando Blackman and Curtis Redding, who if he pulls out of his slump, could almost single-handedly beat the Jayhawks as was the case last year when the Jayhawks visited.

KANSAS' front line is big and consistent. Led by 6-10 Ken Koenigs, 7-1 Paul Mokeski and 6-2 sparkplug John Douglas, the Jayhawks have consistently outrebounded opposing teams. Douglas, like Redding, has a past history of performing well against his in-state rival.

Advantage: Because of consistency, KU.

The final and possibly most important position is the bench. Depth has not been one of K-State's high points this season. Although Fred Barton has performed well in a starting role, and Dean Danner, Jerry Black and Brent Murphy have played well at times.

But the bench could be the greatest advantage KU has over any team. The Jayhawks depth has taken its toll on many opponents this year. Donnie Von Moore, Wilmore Fowler and Milt Gibson have repeatedly sparked KU victories.

Advantage KU.

Totalling the advantages shows K-State with three, KU with two, and one toss up.

If games could be won on paper, this total means K-State fans can have a good time in Aggieville Saturday night, but since games can't be won on paper, K-Staters will have to see what happens Saturday.

Tracksters to Oklahoma City

Both K-State's men's and women's track teams will travel to Oklahoma City Friday for the Oklahoma Track Classic.

K-State's women will be running against Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and North Texas State while the men will be competing against teams from 37 other schools including Big Eight foes Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Kansas and Colorado.

Women's coach Barry Anderson plans to do some experimenting Friday, particularly in the sprints, in anticipation of the Big Eight Indoor at Lincoln, February 19.

"They won't be keeping any team scores at Oklahoma," Anderson said. "So we're going to try to see how ready some of our people are for the Big Eight."

"We'll be looking at some new people in different events and trying to make some final decisions in others," Anderson said.

K-STATE'S best bets for individual honors appear to be veteran distance runner Cindy Worcester, who'll be making her first appearance of the year in the mile, freshman Freda Hancock in the 300-yard dash, an event in which she posted a school record 35.6 last weekend, and the mile relay foursome of Wanda Trent, Lorraine Davidson, Carla Nealy and Hancock.

The 'Cats will be without the services of Diane Moeller who strained some ligaments in her right foot in winning the high jump in Columbia.

Men's coach Mike Ross expects the toughest competition to date for his 'Cats.

MILER Ed DeLashmutt and triple jumper Vince Parrette are K-State's best shots at individual honors, but the 'Cats could pick up points from Kevin Sloan in the long jump, Willie Major in the 300-yard dash, and Bill Tanner and Ray Hanf in the quarter-mile.

K-State also could expect a strong showing in the mile relay with the foursome of Major, Hanf, Tanner and Darnell Washington.

What Willie says...

By WILLIE WILDCAT
Collegian Reporter

There is much in store at the K-State-KU ballgame Saturday.

As Willie the Wildcat I can see the game as a match-up between two national powerhouses. Our record may not show we're a powerhouse, but I know it's true.

One of the most determining factors of the game will be the tension put on KU by the K-State fans. That could tell the whole story.

The only game people have talked about for the past week has been the one to be played Saturday. Many people forgot the Wildcats had to face the nationally ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers before they could even think about the Jayhawks.

THE UNIVERSITY of Kansas Jayhawk told me he would not be in Manhattan for the game. He said in past years there has been trouble when he's on the K-State court. I see that as a plus for us.

I have risked my neck several times in Lawrence so I could represent the Wildcats. I have never had problems in Lawrence other than with girls. I find that I portray something that seemingly every girl wants.

Big Eight track men rolling

The 1978 Big Eight Indoor Track and Field Championships are drawing close (February 24-25) and it would be hard to figure a long-shot favorite from the results established to date.

Always tough Kansas will be challenged from several quarters and the Big Eight track teams have found solid balance a key part of the track and field programs.

Nebraska stunned the conference's track and field faithfuls with an impressive 85-55 win over Kansas two weeks ago. The Cornhuskers have not let up from that performance and last week NU set two team records.

Dean Ross sailed 16 feet, one-half inch in the pole vault for one new mark and the Big Red mile relay team set a new standard of 3:14.1, the fastest in the conference this year. NU won 10 of 16 events for the team title.

Other surprises this week include Iowa State in an upset victory over Missouri in the Missouri Invitational. The Tigers have many outstanding individuals that head several categories this year. But the Cyclones of coach Bill Bergan won the eight team meet demonstrating the ISU thinclads are to be considered for the league's crown.

KANSAS STATE continues to improve under coach Mike Ross and last week the Wildcats beat a fine Oklahoma team. Kansas won a mini-league title over visiting Colorado and Oklahoma State and seems back on the pace following the loss to Nebraska the week before.

The only other team record set last week was by Oklahoma in the mile relay when William Snoddy, Bobby Arnaud, Greg Byram and Randy Wilson, ran to a 3:15.4 clocking.

Mile times have been lowered considerably this week with K-State's Ed DeLashmutt turning in a 4:07.3 and Iowa State's Jeff Myers lowering his season's time to 4:09.3. Four Big Eight milers are under 4:10.

Missouri's Andrew Agbekaku holds the triple jump mark this far into the season with a 53-5 leap but K-State's Vince Parrette keeps moving a little closer each week and has moved to a 52-3 best for the season.

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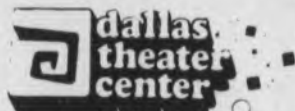


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Dale Kellison

Articles prepare fishermen

We've now reached that time when most hunting seasons are closed and fishing has to be done through a foot of ice. While those, who partake of the sport of ice fishing are more than likely having a field day, many sportsmen are sitting at home.

For those of you who have enough rabbits in the freezer to last a life time, and can't find enough long johns to brave a day on a foot or two of ice with the wind whipping down from the north, don't despair over nothing to do. Now is the time to read up on different methods of fishing in preparation for spring.

Bass: Take Them at Night, Bass: Take Them in the Day, Bass: Take Them After the Thaw, 50 ways that Bass Strike, all of these subjects can be seen in magazines and newspapers.

There are a variety of articles out on how to catch not only bass, but many other fish as well. This time of the year gives anglers a chance to read up on different methods of fishing.

NOT ABL methods are going to work in the particular area a person might be living in. Many articles may contain only a sentence, or a paragraph that will help in increasing your fishing skills.

For those of you who are in my situation, i.e. no bucks to buy magazines, Farrell Library contains many different outdoor magazines. Many issues go back

10 or more years, in case you want to catch up on the ones you missed.

There is much to be gained by reading about different methods of fishing.

Many times those who have written the article have experienced many hours of failure

The Angler

before they have experienced many hours of success. Therefore, you can probably save yourself a few thousand casts by reading about their experiences.

HOWEVER, don't try a new method of fishing only once, just to get skunked and give it up as useless. Often times under different conditions it will be every bit as successful as the author said and sometimes more.

Many people have lost interest in fishing because of not experimenting. A person learns one or two ways of fishing for something and rain or shine, wind or calm they use the same methods. Fishing is like football, when the weather changes the game plan changes.

If a variety of methods are known that apply to a variety of weather conditions, most people will notice an increase in the number of fish on the end of the line, as well as an increase in the enjoyment.

Weather conditions are not the only variables. Different methods apply to fishing in a reservoir and

to fishing in a farm pond. If a person knows where he will be fishing he can read articles on that type of fishing.

YOU SHOULD not restrict yourself to the large outdoor hunting and fishing magazines, many times area publications will prove more useful because of the greater similarity between where you will be fishing and where they have been fishing.

Bass fishing in New York is not entirely like bass fishing in Kansas.

When the ponds and lakes open again, if you have done your homework chances are good you will be dropping some jaws when you come home from the lake. Good fishing.

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Women go for fifth straight as ISU Cyclones dribble in

After defeating Northwest Missouri State Wednesday night for their fourth win in a row the K-State women's basketball team will host the Iowa State Cyclones at 7:30 tonight in Ahearn Field House.

With the 71-69 win over the Bearkittens the 'Cats moved their record to 15-12 on the season.

Iowa State, 10-7 on the year heading into a Tuesday night encounter with William Penn, had a five game winning streak going before dropping decisions to Grand View College, 82-52, and Kansas 75-65, last week.

Iowa State's list of probable starters for tonight's game include 5-6 junior Carol Ruby and 5-7 junior Colleen Peterson at guards, 5-10 sophomore London Reile and 5-10 senior Pat Hodgson at forwards,

and 6-0 freshman Karen Wiese at center.

HODGSON is the team's leading scorer averaging 12.9 points a contest while Peterson is adding 11.6. Hodgson also leads the Cyclones in rebounding, averaging 8.8 caroms a game.

Eileen Feeney, 5-10 sophomore, leads the 'Cats in scoring, averaging 13.4 points a game while 6-1 junior Beth Boggs is adding 11.3 points a contest. Boggs is the club's top rebounder, averaging 7.3 grabs an outing.

The Wildcats hold a 4-1 advantage in their series with Iowa State. The teams split in two close meetings last year, with K-State winning, 60-59, in first round action in the Big Eight Tournament at Boulder, and Iowa State avenging that with a 58-57 upset in Ames.

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U.S. food chief favors growth in foreign trade

By PHIL ACHTEN
Collegian Reporter

It is important that more countries become involved in the world agricultural market to relieve surplus burdens and equalize the world trade market, according to John Boyle, chief of the Food Policy Division in the U.S. Department of State.

Boyle, who has spent much time examining food policies in foreign countries, spoke on the agricultural and economic problems of the world at a lecture in the Union Thursday.

Maintaining good relations with other countries concerning food issues is very important, Boyle said.

"The hopes of the administration are to hold

on to foreign markets and expend in that area if possible," he said.

Raising prices on exported grain should be a last resort because the U.S. farmer relies on export markets for selling goods and a price increase might price the U.S. out of the market, he said.

BOYLE said that another area in which the U.S. is active is participating in talks aimed at international food supply. These talks, held in Geneva and other parts of the world, are designed to get more countries actively involved in the world food market.

One of the United States' goal is to have free agricultural trade in as much of the world as possible.

"A start, would be to remove some of the barriers countries have advertently or inadvertently placed that have hurt trade," Boyle said.

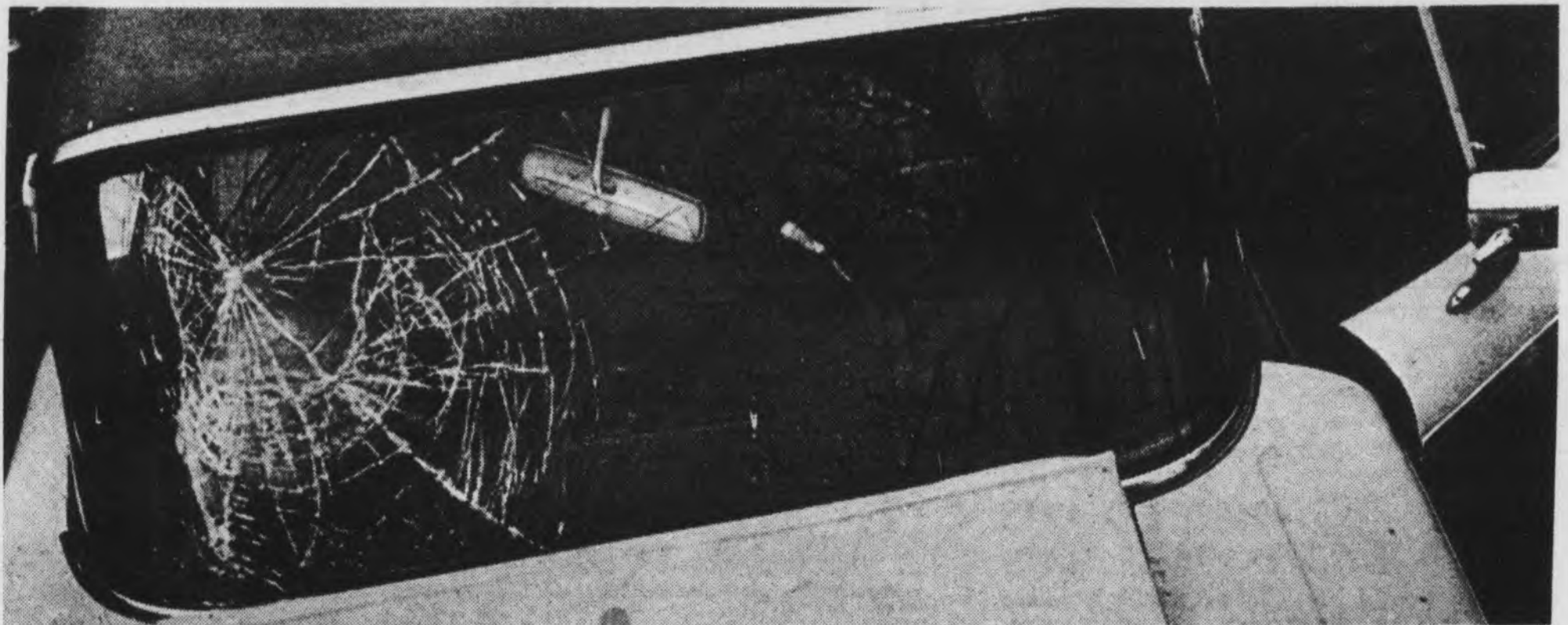
Despite efforts by his department, Boyle said he believes there is a lack of communication as to how complex the entire process of world trade is.

"In general, we have a very favorable agricultural balance," Boyle said.

He praised the actions of farmers, consumers and all of the other groups that are working toward a better agricultural balance on our own country.

Boyle said he had learned much about the agricultural situation in Kansas and hoped what he has learned would be helpful in the future.

THE PARTY'S OVER.



All too often, when the party ends, the trouble begins.

People who shouldn't be doing anything more active than going to sleep are driving a car. Speeding and weaving their way to death.

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And don't kid yourself because they may have had some black coffee. Black coffee can't sober them up well enough to drive.

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Design studios work on solar airport

By CINDY IZZO
Collegian Reporter

Students of the advanced Architectural and Design Studio classes (III, IV and V) will use the idea of a solar heated and cooled airport terminal as the subject of a class project.

The project, which will use Manhattan airport as a model, will involve six to eight students who will be working with the Manhattan airport committee, the city commission, and airport officials, said Gary Coates, associate professor of architecture.

According to Eugene Kremer, associate professor of architecture, the students will study possible ways solar energy can be incorporated into the new airport terminal facility.

"We, (the students), also will be working on airport efficiency," Coates said. "Before we can initially design this solar energy terminal, we must find out what the terminal can do, with regards to the accommodation of air traffic, and passenger flow."

COATES said they will meet with airport officials in two weeks to discuss the program.

"This is a good experience for our students," Coates said. "It will be a challenging application for the study of solar-energy alternatives."

The project will continue for most of the semester and at least two students will continue to work on the program for their undergraduate thesis after the class has finished, he said.

"We are not competing with private architects," Kremer said. "The students are undertaking this project so as to gain practical knowledge, and to provide community and airport officials with a chance to study student potentials."

KREMER said when enough money is provided, private architects will be hired to take on the job of developing the new airport facility.

"Our students are not licensed architects, and we (the school), do

not provide professional services," Kramer said.

"Right now, there is no money for the design studies," Coates said. "The city commissioners have given the airport committee permission to seek funds to hire someone to do planning feasibility studies."

Some commissioners believe however, the solar-powered aspect of the terminal could attract different funding sources because of the uniqueness of the project.



The energy commission could be a source of funding for the construction of the terminal.

The project could be funded by matching federal grants in which the federal agency funding the program would provide 80 percent of the money with the other 20 percent coming from local coffers.

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Momaday sees a closing gap between whites and Indians

It's impossible for most white authors to accurately write about the problems of the American Indian culture, according to N. Scott Momaday, a Kiowa Indian and Pulitzer Prize winning author.

Momaday related his experiences as an Indian growing up on reservations in the Southwest during a convocation lecture Thursday at McCain Auditorium.

Momaday said that he doesn't see himself as a model or example to other young Indians because "I just like to write and tell stories."

There is currently a "considerable gap" between whites and Indians, "but I see this gap narrowing in the future," Momaday said.

MOMADAY, a professor of English at Stanford University, said he isn't actively involved in the American Indian Movement (AIM) or other political movements because he doesn't "identify politically very easily."

During his lecture, Momaday read from his Pulitzer Prize winning novel "House Made of Dawn." The book, he said, tells the story of a young Pueblo Indian who returns to the reservation after fighting in World War II.

Momaday said many Indians were "caught up" in the war and returned to find they couldn't cope with their old culture. Many of these veterans became social outcasts.

N 1974, when Momaday spent four months as a guest lecturer at the State University of Moscow, he wrote several poems many dealing with the landscape of the great plains of Oklahoma where he was born.

"There are few Indian writers," Momaday said, "because writing in English is a discipline that is just now coming to the Indians." However, he said, there is a great oral language of story telling which has been handed down through the

Indian culture and hasn't been printed.

Momaday, who is a member of the Gourd Dance society, said he returns every summer to Oklahoma to participate in this event.

"This is a way for me to reinstate myself in the Kiowa tradition," he said.

"An Indian is someone who thinks of himself as an Indian," Momaday said. "I think of myself as an Indian."

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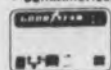
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Wichita slope is no ski joke

By JANE HIGGINS
Staff Writer

Wichita-Shocker Mountain Ski School at Wichita State University took the joke out of "Ski Kansas," by making a plastic artificial ski surface designed to give Kansans what the plains can't offer.

The 177-foot slope is nestled on a specially made ramp under Cessna Stadium on the WSU campus.

Ted Bredehoft, athletic director at WSU, came up with the ski school idea one year ago. By Sept. 26, 1977, skiers were sliding down the artificial surface.

SHOCKER MOUNTAIN is owned and operated by the WSU

Athletic Department, with all profits channelled to an athletic scholarship fund.

WSU's Athletic Department is totally independent of the University so construction of athletic facilities such as Shocker Mountain can proceed without the clearing necessary for the University buildings.

But at K-State, the athletic department is a part of the University, so plans for an artificial ski slope like WSU's would have to be cleared by University Facilities, the Long Range Planning Committee, the Board of Regents and the Kansas Legislature.

Jersey Jermier, K-State's athletic director, said he "wouldn't be at all above looking into it (artificial ski slope.) We are always looking for ways to help our program."

A feasibility study would be the first step in considering the project, Jermier said.

WSU is the first four-year University to start an artificial-surface ski school, said Ed Corcoran, manager of Shocker Mountain. It is also one of only two percent of collegiate athletic departments in the country to make money.

"It is the first time an athletic association has set up something like this strictly to make more money for an athletic fund," he said.

"I can't figure out why we're teaching people to ski this fast," he said.

A ski instructor called Corcoran from Vail, Col., about a man who had four hours of private lessons at Shocker Mountain, and no experience on real snow. They put him in with fifth-day skiers, Corcoran said.

Dura-Snow, the white plastic bristle used at Shocker Mountain, is the finest surface out now, he

said. The surface isn't as easy to turn on as snow, but it is better for learning because it is so consistent. When the skier applies an edge, the ski works exactly like it is supposed to, he said.

In a one-hour private lesson at Shocker Mountain, the instructor is always close to the student and tow time is minimal, enabling the student to get one hour of instruction, he said.

"In Colorado, a one-hour private lesson is maybe 20 minutes because the chair is 20 minutes long," Corcoran said.

THE SKI school is offered as a physical education course for one hour of credit and a \$65 lab fee. This entitles the students to 16 hours of instruction and 14 hours of open ski time.

Initial cost for the ramp, surface and ski equipment totaled approximately \$90,000, he said. Corcoran said WSU students laughed at the idea and alumni were skeptical. But profits last month for the Shocker Mountain topped the \$10,000 mark.

The entire marginal cost should be paid off in less than three years, he said. Then the Mountain will begin dropping approximately \$40,000 each year into the scholarship fund.

Senate denies student unions right to liquor consumption

TOPEKA (AP)—The Senate, acting swiftly with little debate, killed a bill Thursday that would have allowed groups to serve liquor at gatherings in university student unions.

The measure went down to defeat on an 11-19 standing vote in the upper chamber.

Critics said the state had no business allowing drinking in student unions, contending it would make alcohol more accessible to those under 21 years old. And they charged it would increase the consumption of liquor in Kansas.

"Do you think drinking hard liquor helps increase their education, their seeking of wisdom and knowledge?" asked Sen. John Vermillion (R-Independence).

Saying the student unions were built on public property, Vermillion argued that it was unfair to make taxpayers contribute in any way "to have buildings where people can go in them and, in many cases, make monkeys of themselves."

Sen. John Crofoot (R-Cedar Point), who carried the bill in debate, denied it would increase consumption and said alumni and private groups would be most affected.

The current prohibition forces groups to hold their social hours in one place and then drive to the student union for a banquet or other function, he said. Crofoot called the arrangement both inconvenient and dangerous in the case of a drinking driver.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Firm recommends solutions for city's parking problems

By KAREN VINING
Collegian Reporter

The Downtown Redevelopment Committee met Thursday with a Topeka consulting firm to discuss the downtown parking problem and traffic flow around that area.

"There is too much emphasis on parking, particularly on Poyntz," Bill Smith, head of the committee, said.

Smith is a member of the consulting firm of Van Doren, Hazard and Stallings of Topeka. The city hired the firm to explore possible options for a southern artery and solving downtown parking problems.

The firm recommended the southern artery be built on the present Rock Island Railroad line, between Yuma and Pottawatomie streets.

A possible solution to the Poyntz parking problem would be to restrict left turns onto side streets, with a center lane provided. Traffic would be taken off the outside lane and moved to the center lane. This would allow persons parking on Poyntz to enter and leave parking spaces more safely, Smith said.

ACCORDING to the firm's study on downtown, there is a deficit of about 300 parking spaces. There should be about four parking spaces for every 1,000 people in a city, he said. This estimation includes the student population.

The parking solution should help the traffic flow of the downtown area, Smith said.

Smith pointed out another problem with downtown traffic flow.

There is no orientation in driving through downtown, he said. Smith said this lack of unifor-

mity causes confusion and excess traffic in the downtown area.

One possible solution would be to use Fifth Street as an access to the southern artery, which would relieve traffic going west out of downtown on Piere and Houston Streets.

Smith pointed out that these ideas are in the preliminary stages. Next Tuesday the plans for downtown parking and the southern artery will be presented to the City Commission.

Dow Jones suffers setback in gains

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market drifted lower in a slow session Thursday, erasing some of its gains of the past two trading days.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had risen 14.05 points Tuesday and Wednesday, fell back 4.85 to 777.81.

Losers held a 7-5 advantage over gainers on the New York Stock Exchange, and the NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks gave up .24 to 50.11.

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(Continued on page 15)

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(Continued from page 14)

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K-STATE-KU ticket wanted by Senior for her last chance to witness the Cats beat the #8* out of the Hawks. 537-8214. (94-96)

TWO RESERVED tickets to KSU-Missouri game. Call Ernie, 776-4369. (94-96)

NEED TWO student and/or two general admission tickets to K-State-Missouri game. Call 776-4394. (95-96)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc. Manhattan, Ka. 537-8330. (88-107)

FLORIDA FANS—The trip you've all been waiting for is going this Spring Break. Underground Atlanta, exciting Disneyworld, beautiful Fort Lauderdale, optional trip to the Bahamas at additional cost. Swim, Sun, and Party! Information in the Activities Center, 532-6571 or call Greg Tucker at 776-3098. Sponsored by UPC Travel committee. (1011) (90-96)

"SINGING VALENTINES" are on sale in the Union, Wed.-Fri., 8:30 to 3:30. Order your "Sweetie" a song and dance valentine today. Sponsored by Pi Beta Phi for Arrowmont Philanthropy. (95-96)

EXPRESS TRUE love to your sweetie with a lasting Valentine from ASID Sweetheart Plant Sale, Union, Monday, 9-5. (95-96)

LOVERS: PUT music in your sweetheart's life. Send a singing valentine. Order at McCain Auditorium—Music Department today. Cost \$1. (95-97)

LOST

ONE PAIR of Aris ski gloves, black with red and white stitching. Lost in Waters Hall area, Thursday, January 26. Ph. 776-3827. (94-98)

MALE SIBERIAN Husky, middle sized, black and white. One blue, one brown eye. If seen, please call 537-8791 or 776-8090. Reward. (95-99)

CALCULATOR; APF Mark 55. Lost in Cardwell or Fairchild. Reward. Call Ken Boyer at 539-4885. (96-98)

BROWN LEATHER purse in Cardwell Hall. Need desperately, has glasses in it. Reward. No questions asked. Call 532-6306. (96-100)

FOUND

GOLDEN RETRIEVER, approximately 5 years of age, male, obedient, affectionate. Choker chain, no tags. Marlett Hall, Bill, Room 535. (95-97)

CALCULATOR WEDNESDAY morning in Calvin Hall. Call 537-0457 to identify. (96-98)

PERSONAL

I LIKE playing games, but not when meeting people. If you're a woman and feel the same, let's get acquainted. Put a four-digit number in the upper left hand corner of your response and send to Box 35, Collegian. (95-96)

WANTED: FEMALE dates for muscle man type guy for the Lenten Season only. Call Mr. John Muscie at 776-3111. (96)

HOT LIPS—Did you know that today is 'National Hug a Peach day'? Can hardly wait! All my love by three tap mosecode. (96)

HALF PINT: Cupid and I are ready for some post-game activities Saturday and a great St. V's day Tuesday. I Love You, T.D. Jockey. (96)

D.D. and J.E.—Leo is homesick. Catch our drift? (96)

B.J.—WELL, you're not a kid anymore. Have a happy 19th. Your 6th floor sisters. D., B. and K. (96)

PEPPERMINT PATTY—I'm going to surprise you, so surprise me. Something sheer? See you tonight. Albert. (96)

IN CELEBRATION, wanted: one posterior, preferably uncracked for Rashauda birthday. Happy Birthday, Steve! D.C., S.K., D.S., S.M., M.P. and Warz. (96)

'78 BUMPERS, Kay, Debb, Fred, D.J.'s and Mothers' crew: Did you have a nice time in Ozone, listening to Oblivion Newton-John? Take your right stub out and do Fred's bird-call's. Announcing "Yowza-Yowza-Yowza" massages, specializing in feet, legs, and stubs. Guaranteed cure for "night fever." A special thanks to Kay, and Debb for "A place in the sun" for 63 hrs. Love and Stubs. Haymaker Brothers, Jeff and Phil. (96)

LINDSAY: HAPPY 9th, hope we have many, many more together. Lee. (96)

FARMER—ENJOY yourself on the "Big Day." Just hope you save a little time for us. Fu and L.D. (96)

JESSE: LET us pray for a beautiful future, today through eternity. Love, William. (96)

TO PRETTY blond ed. grad from Marion. No job at McDonald's, but sure enjoyed our talk. How about dinner? 776-1153. (96)

WELCOME

LUTHERAN—UMHE Campus Ministry invites you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Danforth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student participation, a caring community. Phone 539-4451. (96)

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays; 4:30 p.m. weekdays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (96)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays; Worship Service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. Milton J. Olson, Pastor. (96)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3586. Bill Foll, Pastor. (96)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger. 539-5020. (96)

COME JOIN US!

Worship and Study

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 2121 Blue Hills Road

Christian Education
Classes 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service
11:00 a.m.

Free transportation—
Call 537-7979 or
Bell Taxi 537-2080

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service, 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're undenominational! (96)

MISSION CONFERENCE

begins

Sun. Feb. 12

Grace Baptist Church Hear G. Christian Weiss World Statesman of Missions.

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (96)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, welcomes you to Sunday services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.; weekdays at 5:30 p.m. Transportation available, 776-9427 and 776-6354. (96)

You are invited to join us
at the

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sixth & Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"
Dialogue and Study
Temple building east
of the church
11:00 a.m. Divine Worship

Rides Available

Call 776-8821

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan, Worship ... 8:30 and 10:55 a.m. Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m. A vital, biblical fellowship. (96)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-9685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790 before 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (96)

First Presbyterian Church 8th and Leavenworth

Welcome Students

First Sunday of Lent at

9:00 and 11:00

Celebration of Holy Communion

Church School for University
Students at 9:50

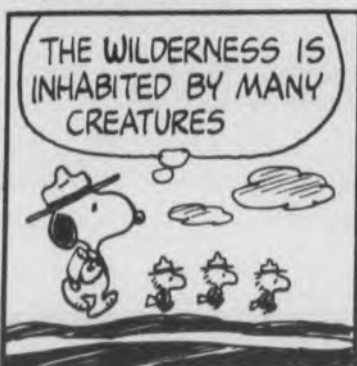
University Fellowship
at 6:30 p.m. at 9th
and Leavenworth

Blue Bus will run at 10:35 by Goodnow and at 10:40 between West and Boyd for the 11:00 service.

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (96)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (96)

PEANUTS



by Charles Shultz

Candidates give suggestions for representation problem

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the conclusion of a four-part series dealing with the candidates for student body president and their position on the issues of reapportionment, minorities, parking and the effectiveness of Student Senate.

By DOUGLASS DANIEL
SGA Editor

Candidates for student body president agree that Student Senate is not as effective as it could be in representing the K-State student body, but disagree about the causes and remedies of senate ineffectiveness.

Ted Knopp, Bernard Shaw, Cindy Thomas, Stan Watt and Sam Brownback said as student body president they would work with senate to try to increase it effectiveness.

KNOPP SAID senate is not as effective as it could be because senators are not able to identify the students they represent and are not held accountable for the decisions they make.

"Reapportionment is a good step in the right direction because it gets everybody involved," Knopp said.

"Student senators should also sponsor more legislation than they have in the past," he said. "It would help develop leaders."

Knopp said as student body president he would use his influence and involvement in senate to try to help it be more effective by getting senators out to the people they represent.

Shaw said senate is not as effective as it could be because it does not have the variety of people needed to represent the variety of students at K-State.

"I don't think there is minority or black representation and if there is, the number is always looked at as a quota-type positioning," Shaw said.

SHAW SAID a United Nations situation in senate would bring a conglomeration of people to senate and would help student representation and awareness.

"Quality awareness would bring quality participation," he said.

Thomas said senate could be more effective if it was reapportioned, if elections were held once a year and if it would tackle some of the big problems on campus.

"We need to have more time spent on committee work and more

legislation coming out of committees, and have them work on the large problems facing students," Thomas said.

"I see the role of student body as acting as an advisor to student senate, giving input when needed and giving the committees ideas on issues that can be worked on," she said.

WATT SAID senate is not as effective as it should be because senators in leadership positions are not given the opportunity to get involved. He said the reason for that was because the large part of legislation is sponsored by the student body president and the student senate chairman.

"We aren't giving the rookie senators the opportunity to develop and to get involved," Watt said.

"I would like to see the student body president take on the role of a director and be accessible and have information he can give to senators," he said. "It's very much a job of cooperation and working together."

BROWNBACK SAID senate is effective on the problems it has

worked on but it has not taken action on the big problems on campus.

"Student Senate has done a good job but has not tackled some of the big problems that hve been around for a long time," he said.

Brownback said the student body president should provide information and initiative on the problems that have been around for a long time but have not been solved.

KSDB-FM

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K-STATE vs. KU

Friday, Feb. 10 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 11 7:00 a.m.

Featuring INTERVIEWS with Jack Hartman, Ted Owens, Mike Evans, and a HISTORY OF A RIVALRY that caught the attention of Sports Illustrated.

Join Mark Haggard & Ed Marques this weekend when



Presents

K-STATE vs. KU

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AMERICA

with Michael Murphey

Friday, March 3, 8 p.m.

Ahearn Fieldhouse

Tickets 7.00-6.50-6.00

(all seats reserved)

A CONCERTS PRODUCTION

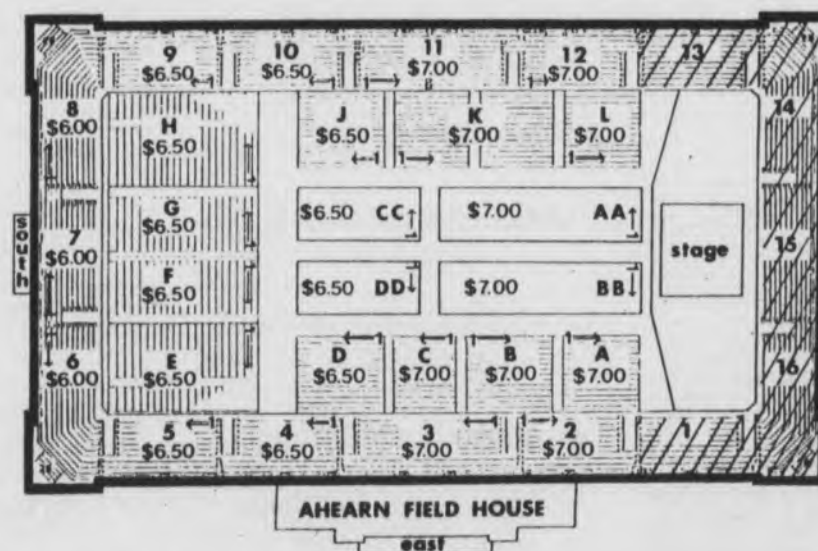
"AMERICA" ticket orders will be filled by day postmarked. Ticket orders must be postmarked NO EARLIER than Monday, Feb. 13 and NO LATER than Friday, Feb. 17. Tickets will be available for pick-up Feb. 22 at the K-STATE UNION TICKET OFFICE 9:30-3:30. Ticket orders will be held in your name at the box office until 9:00 p.m. on the night of the show. Limit 10 tickets per order, 1 order per envelope. ALL SALES ARE FINAL.

If the tickets you request are sold out, the next best seats will be held for you with a cash refund for the difference, if any. All seats are reserved and Kansas sales tax is included in the price. It is recommended that you make a facsimile copy of this order for your records.

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Manhattan, KS 66502



WORKING TOGETHER

I believe Cindy is the most qualified candidate and with her dedication she will get the job done. For these reasons I encourage you to vote for Cindy Thomas on Wednesday.

Scott Langton

Throughout her career at K-State Cindy has demonstrated a sincere interest and concern for students. Her experience in student government is extensive, yet she has maintained her enthusiasm, and continues to approach problems and their solutions in an objective, innovative, manner. I urge you to support Cindy Thomas for Student Body President.

Stacy Norris

Cindy Thomas is a motivator, and that is exactly what we need in a K-State Student Body President. She's done it in the past by turning organizations she has been involved in to effective governing boards. I urge you to help K-State take a positive step forward by supporting Cindy Thomas for Student Body President.

David Kearney

Cindy Thomas And You



Candidate for Student Body President

Paid for by Paul Wilson, Rochelle Forsburg, Pat Sargent and Chris Chubb

MAIL ORDER APPLICATION

Number of tickets requested: _____ (limit 10)

Indicate choice of sections: 1 _____ @ \$ _____
2 _____ @ \$ _____
3 _____ @ \$ _____

Enclose check or money order (payable to K-STATE UNION)
for \$ _____ to cover cost of reserved seats.

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

STREET: _____

CITY: _____ ZIP CODE: _____



K-Stater hurt in car accident unable to enter city hospital

By CAROL HOLSTEAD
Collegian Reporter

A K-State student injured last week in a car accident was refused treatment at Memorial Hospital because she is a University student.

Cheryl Blake, freshman in political science, was taken to Memorial Hospital by her mother, Doris Blake. The family resides in St. George, 8 miles east of Manhattan.

"Cheryl is a minor, so I took her into Memorial myself," Mrs. Blake said. "They took her whole medical history and then asked if she was a student at K-State, and I said 'yes'. The nurse told me I had to take her to Lafene then. She is even on our Blue-Cross-Blue Shield plan. The nurse said Memorial would not treat her because the doctors in town have an agreement not to treat students at K-State."

Thomas Faulkner, the administrator for Memorial Hospital, said that the hospital can't treat a patient without a doctor's orders.

"It's not that the hospital can't or won't. We just are not supposed to treat patients unless we have a doctor's orders. If it is a life or death matter, or if a

patient requires surgery and is referred by Lafene, we will do it," Faulkner said.

"Many students bypass Lafene completely and come straight to Memorial. If a student comes in with a cold or stomachache, our hands are tied," he said.

COLLEEN KILL, senior in family economics, said she too had been refused treatment at Memorial.

"I had been to Lafene before and they had done nothing for me, so I went to Memorial. They told me that because I was a student, I had to go to Lafene. I said they had to admit me. I was throwing up on the floor and dying of pain. Finally, they did admit me, but only after my father called," Kill said.

Although Mrs. Blake said she had heard of similar situations at St. Mary's Hospital, Dan Broyles, the administrator at St. Mary's said he had no knowledge of them.

"You have to understand that the doctor's do prefer that students go through their own student health center, but if they can't make it to Lafene, we

(See CITY, page 2)

Kansas State Collegian

Monday

February 13, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 97

Senators take up sides on question of need for fieldhouse, referendum

By DEBBIE RHEIN
Collegian Reporter

A referendum to build a new fieldhouse which will raise full-time student fees \$5 will be voted on in Wednesday's election, but some student senators disagree about the need for the facility.

The three-part referendum stresses student input at all levels of planning and use of the facility. It would be used by men and women's basketball, for concerts and for students' personal use.

According to the referendum, student activity fees will be raised \$5 per semester for full-time students and \$2.50 per semester for part-time students, beginning in the fall of 1979.

The fee increase would double the semester before letting of building contracts. The second increase would not be put into effect until Student Senate was sure the additional funds needed to build the fieldhouse were available.

The referendum states the money collected would not be used for maintenance costs, but to pay off 30-year construction bonds. After the bonds are paid off, the increase will be terminated.

THE REFERENDUM also pledges Student Governing Association (SGA) aid in finding additional funds to build and operate the fieldhouse which would be in use by 1983.

The fee increase will be discontinued if other funds needed are unavailable. The money collected up to that time will be allocated by a second referendum in 1981.

Student leaders are divided in approval for the referendum.

"I think that it's the only way that a fieldhouse can be made a

reality. We can't afford the luxury of asking the Board of Regents to build one for us," said Terry Matlack, student body president.

Matlack said it would be a luxury because K-State needs new buildings for academics more than it needs a fieldhouse.

SGA would ask for some help from the Board of Regents, but couldn't ask them to pay for it all, Matlack said.

"There is a lot of difference between asking for \$10 million and \$3 million," he said.

Matlack said the biggest reason for the new fieldhouse was K-State basketball fans.

"I think we have fan support greater than Ahearn can hold," he said.

MATLACK SAID the quality of the new fieldhouse was important. He explained the problem with concerts held in Ahearn showed the need for a new building.

Richard McClanathan, graduate senator, said he was not in favor of the referendum.

(See TO RAISE, page 2)

Search for BTK killer turns up no suspects

WICHITA (AP)—Police continued their investigation Sunday into the BTK strangler case as detectives followed up on hundreds of telephone tips about a man who claims to have slain seven persons here since 1974.

"We've had literally hundreds of calls, most from very rational, mature thinking individuals," said Police Chief Richard LaMunyon. "We are running down any information that might be of value to the investigation."

Despite the man calls, LaMunyon said police have no concrete leads or suspects, or even a description of the killer.

On Friday, the chief told of a letter sent to KAKE-TV in Wichita by a man who called himself "the BTK strangler" and claimed to have committed seven slayings in Wichita since 1974 and threatened to kill again.

LaMUNYON said the killer indicated in the letter that BTK stood for "Bind, Torture, Kill."

Six of the seven victims were strangled in their homes, LaMunyon said the letter indicated, and the killer did not disclose the identity of the seventh victim. LaMunyon said the police are not sure who that victim was.

In the letter, BTK complained of the lack of publicity his sixth murder, received and wrote: "One little paragraph would have been enough."

THE BTK strangler began the letter with his fifth murder and challenged the police to determine the victim and the method.

Police said they believe they know who the fifth victim was, but declined to reveal the victim's identity until they are certain.

The author of the letter boasted of killing four members of the Jose Otero family in 1974 and three other victims since.

Inside

HOWDY The forecast calls for snow to end this afternoon (but we know better) after leaving up to eight new inches on the ground. Details, page 3...

CANDIDATES for Student Senate speak out on some of the major issues in this election in Soapbox, pages 10-11...

Jazzing it up

Some of the many performers who participated in the 3-day Central States Jazz Festival at McCain Auditorium over the weekend were (from top) drummer Buddy Rich, vocalist Marilyn Maye, guitarist Mundell Lowe, trumpeter Bob Montgomery and saxophonist Steve Goacher, an instructor in the K-State music department.

Photos by Pete Souza

City hospitals close doors on ailing K-Staters, families

(Continued from page 1)

will treat them first and then call over there," Broyles said.

"Where we see a problem is in Lafene treating not only K-State students, but also their spouses and kids. We think Lafene should treat all of them," Broyles said.

DR. GERALD Mowry, president of the Riley County Medical Association, said that there is no agreement or policy among Manhattan doctors not to treat K-State students.

"We regularly treat K-State students. Your problem is in understanding the insurance policy that students purchase when they enroll at K-State. It is under their contract that they be treated by Lafene," Mowry said.

"The town physicians have enough patients in town without having to worry about 20,000 additional students. The hospitals are the same way," Mowry said.

Although there is no written agreement among Manhattan doctors about not treating K-State

students, Broyles said there is more of an "understanding."

"I think the doctors kind of feel like we don't treat K-State students and you (Lafene) don't treat the general public," Broyles said.

ROGER BIRNBAUM, assistant to the director of Lafene, said Lafene has no jurisdiction over which Manhattan doctors or hospitals treat or don't treat.

Birnbaum added that although Lafene can't restrict students to use the on-campus medical facilities exclusively, Lafene prefers students use its services because they have already been paid for.

"No doctor here can tell a Manhattan doctor or hospital not to see K-State students. It would be unethical and it doesn't even stand to reason," Birnbaum said.

"We don't limit anyone to where they can be seen in Manhattan. We don't say you have to be seen here or that you have to be seen there. Students are free and private citizens, and if they wish to go to another hospital, they can—that is if they want to pay their (the hospital's) price," Birnbaum said.

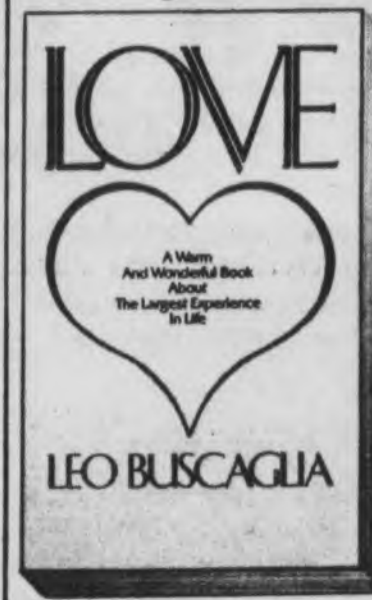
ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Professional Business Fraternity
Informative Meeting

Tonight! Feb. 13
7:00 p.m. Union 212

All Business Majors Welcome

All you need is love.



A Warm And Wonderful Book About The Largest Experience In Life

Now in paperback. \$1.95

FAWCETT
CREST

To raise tuition or not to raise tuition; that is arena referendum question

(Continued from page 1)

"Basically I do not feel that students should pay for athletic facilities," McClanathan said.

McClanathan said it was too early to vote on this issue without knowing whether the needed state funds would be available, pointing out that if Senator Ross Doyen's proposed cigarette tax passes, there would be no need to raise the fees.

"Anything we can do to hold down or reduce fees, I think we should do," he said.

THE POOR facilities at Ahearn

are making it harder for recruiters, which could affect the kind of basketball team K-State has in the future, Walton said.

Richard Stumpf, agriculture senator, doesn't support the referendum because the students haven't had time to make a decision about the fieldhouse.

"I think that it was brought up too fast, that there is still work to be done on it," Stumpf said.

One third of the student body must vote on the referendum for it to be valid. The referendum would be passed by a simple majority.

If not enough students vote, the referendum goes back to Student Senate.

Stumpf said senate is unlikely to pass the referendum if it fails with the students.

"If the students don't show overwhelming support, senate isn't going to pass it," he said.

Slapstick suspect slips up officers

NEW FORT RICHEY, Fla. (AP)—It was almost like something from the Keystone Cops—a policeman locked helplessly in the back seat of a runaway patrol car while a wily robbery suspect hot-tailed it away.

The suspect was allowed to ride in the car's passenger seat after claiming a back-seat ride would make him sick.

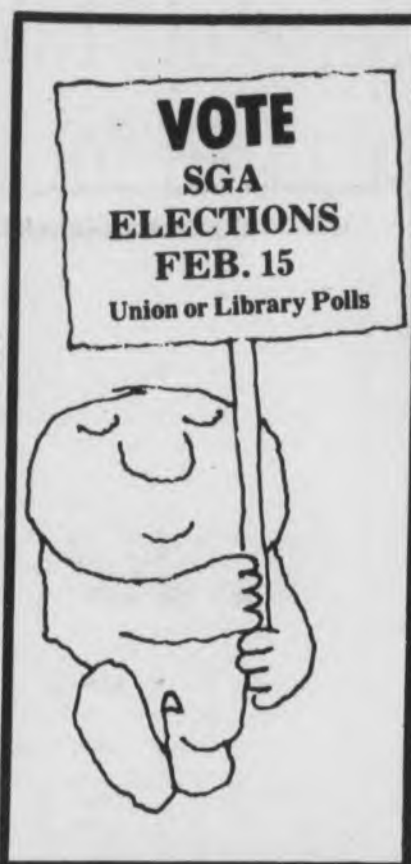
When they reached an intersection on the way back to the sheriff's department, the suspect

jumped from the front seat. Deputy Charles Leonard, who was driving, grabbed the suspect's clothing and was dragged into the street.

Meanwhile, the cruiser took off with Deputy Dave McDonald locked in back.

The car rolled about 300 feet before it stopped on an iron pipe. Passersby freed the deputy.

The suspect, meanwhile, escaped. Both officers were unhurt.



K-State today

TOM AND HARRIET SPLETH, production potters from East Valley Pottery in Alfred, New York, will show slides and talk about their work at 1:30 p.m. in the Art Building Room 107.

dallas
theater
center

Paul Baker, Managing Director
PRESENTS

Scapino! commedia dell'arte

McCain Auditorium

TUESDAY, FEB. 14

8:00 p.m.

A side-splitting farce by Moliere

A SUCCESSFUL BROADWAY MUSICAL

Delight springs from joyous farce, fantasy, trickery and agile cunning.

STUDENTS: \$4.00, \$3.50, \$2.50

PUBLIC: \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50

Tickets at McCain Auditorium box office, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

532-6425



Stan recognizes that a student body president's first responsibility is to represent the students' views to the administration. It is important to note this distinction.

Too many times student body presidents have difficulties breaking their Student Senate ties and thus never completely fulfill this responsibility.

Stan does not have this problem. He has been involved in a variety of student governing positions. He knows the University structure and he has a good working relationship with those involved in it.

—Fred Works

Stan Watt
Student Body President

Paid for by: Bert Anderson, Inga Fenijn, Susan Bell, Scott Mach, Shari Hildebrand, Kevin Burnett, Fred Ford, Linda Richter, Mitch Holthus.

With You In Mind

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stocking strangler strikes

COLUMBUS, Ga.—An elderly widow was found dead in her home here Sunday, apparently the sixth victim of a strangler who has been terrorizing women in a fashionable neighborhood in this west Georgia town for the past five months.

The body of Mildred Borom, 78, was discovered by a relative shortly before noon, police said. Officers declined to say whether she had been strangled.

"There are similarities between this case and the previous instances involving elderly women," said Police Chief Curtis McClung. He refused further comment.

Four women were strangled with stockings and sexually molested in the Wynnton area during September and October. A fifth was strangled with a scarf but was not sexually molested in December.

Jet crash kills 40

CRANBROOK, British Columbia—The pilot of a jetliner that crashed in flames killing 40 while trying to land in a snowstorm probably was trying to avoid hitting a snowplow on the runway, officials of Pacific Western Airlines said Sunday.

The twin-engine Pacific Western Boeing 737 overshot the runway, slammed into a snowbank and broke apart Saturday. Seven aboard survived—six passengers and a flight attendant, all seated in the plane's tail section. Two were reported in critical condition Sunday at Cranbrook District Hospital.

Begin says U.S. biased

JERUSALEM—Israel declared Sunday that the United States was "taking sides" in Mideast peace negotiations when Secretary of State Cyrus Vance last week condemned Israeli settlements in occupied Arab lands.

The accusation, contained in an Israeli cabinet resolution, was the sharpest one made so far against Washington by Prime Minister Menachem Begin's eight-month-old conservative government.

The resolution, adopted unanimously at the regular weekly cabinet meeting, was read afterward by Begin to reporters.

His government declared its "regret and protest" over Vance's remarks at a news conference Friday. Vance said Israeli settlements in occupied Arab territories "should not exist" and he supported a Palestinian homeland on land now controlled by Israel.

Coal strike continues

WASHINGTON—The bargaining council of the United Mine Workers union overwhelmingly rejected a proposed settlement of the nationwide coal strike Sunday, ordering President Arnold Miller to commence new negotiations with the soft coal industry.

The action came in the 69th day of the strike, one day after the Carter administration ordered that plans be drawn up for emergency movement of coal to areas running critically short of fuel needed to produce electric power.

Actually, Sunday's action was only a reaffirmation of the council's initial rejection of the three-year pact Friday. At the time, the council conducted a straw vote, in which 33 of 36 members voted against the contract. Because Miller was not present for the session, the vote had to be formalized.

The protracted coal strike by some 160,000 miners—the longest in the nation's history—is threatening some midwestern and Appalachian states with critical fuel shortages.

Local Forecast

Possible snow accumulations of six to eight inches. Snow ending this afternoon with decreasing cloudiness tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Highs Monday mid to upper 20s. Lows tonight mid teens. Highs Tuesday in the 20s.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FRESHMAN with a 3.0 GPA who will be sophomores in the fall of 1978 may pick up Spurs applications in Holtz 101. Applications are due noon, Feb. 13.

TODAY

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet for pledge test at the TKE house at 7:30 p.m. Attendance is mandatory.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet in Union 206 AB at 7 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 213 at 6:45 p.m. A business meeting follows pledging.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m. All business majors are invited to attend this information meeting.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet in Weber 230 at 7:30 p.m.

DESIGN COUNCIL will meet in Seaton 205 at 8:30 p.m.

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN Mini Open House will be on third floor, Seaton Hall at 7 p.m.

ALPHA ZETA will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

ECONOMICS COMMITTEE will meet in Farrell 223 at 7:30 p.m.

SGA COMMUNICATION COMMITTEE is sponsoring a president and senate candidate open forum in the Union Big 8 room from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Tuesday.

CLOTHING & RETAILING INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin 253 at 4:30 p.m. to discuss the Dallas trip.

A & O GRADUATE STUDENT CLUB will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at noon.

PRIDETTES will practice in the Union KSU rooms at 3:30 p.m.

CACIA GIRL PLEDGES will meet at the Acacia house at 6:30 p.m.

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet in Military Science 7 at 5 p.m.

KSU RECREATION CLUB will meet in Union 205 C at 7 p.m.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet in the Union Council Chambers at 7 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLD ROSE will meet at 724 Laramie at 11:30 p.m.

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at noon.

PHI CHI THETA will meet in Union 205 A&B at 6:30 p.m. to hear a talk on professional dress. Actives meet at 6:15.

TUESDAY

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN BOARD will meet in the Union Board Room at 7 p.m.

AG MECH CLUB will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m. for a speaker from Cervi-Tech.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at Valentino's Pizza at 7 p.m.

RHO-MATES will meet for Valentine's supper at the Alpha Gamma Rho house at 5:30 p.m. Wear dresses. Pictures will be taken.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet in the Union at 7:30 p.m.

FOOD SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet in Call 202 at 7 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at the SAE house at 6 p.m.

SHE DUs will meet at the DU house at 9:30 p.m.

PEER SEX EDUCATION will meet in Holtz 111 at 7 p.m.

TAU BETA PI will meet in Union 205 at 6:30 p.m.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Call 206 at 7:30 p.m.

SPURS will meet in Union 206C at 6 p.m.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet in Union 206A at 7 p.m.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet in Union 207 at 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY STUDENT AFFILIATE will meet in King 204 at 7 p.m.



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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Immaturity

Saturday's basketball game between K-State and Kansas once again demonstrated how agonizingly immature and childish some students can act.

Several students, thinking it might be fun and impressive to show their prankster prowess, threw various projectiles in the direction of the visiting Jayhawks.

Bananas seemed to be the "in" thing, an obvious insult to one member of the Kansas team who has proven himself to be a solid basketball player.

Several students said they threw bananas because Kansas fans threw hot dogs at a member of the K-State team when they played in Lawrence.

But hot dogs were thrown to stymie a player's ego, not insult his physical appearance. For a school that is known for its hospitality and friendliness, these immature students certainly put a dent in that reputation.

Several distinguished members of the sporting world were at the game, including John Wooden, the dean of American basketball coaches, and Chuck Neinas, commissioner of the Big Eight conference.

And if that were not enough, a state-wide and regional television audience, to say nothing about a state-wide radio audience, listened as the game was halted with 30 seconds remaining to clear the floor of debris.

Among the audience were K-State alumni who frequently donate funds for the betterment of K-State athletics and academics.

It would not be surprising nor wrong for them to reassess their positions concerning donations to a school that has shown, because of several immature students, its incapability of acting as responsible adults.

NOR WOULD it be wrong for the members of the Kansas legislature to think twice about allocating funds for a new fieldhouse. It's obvious some K-State fans are not old enough to use it with class and dignity.

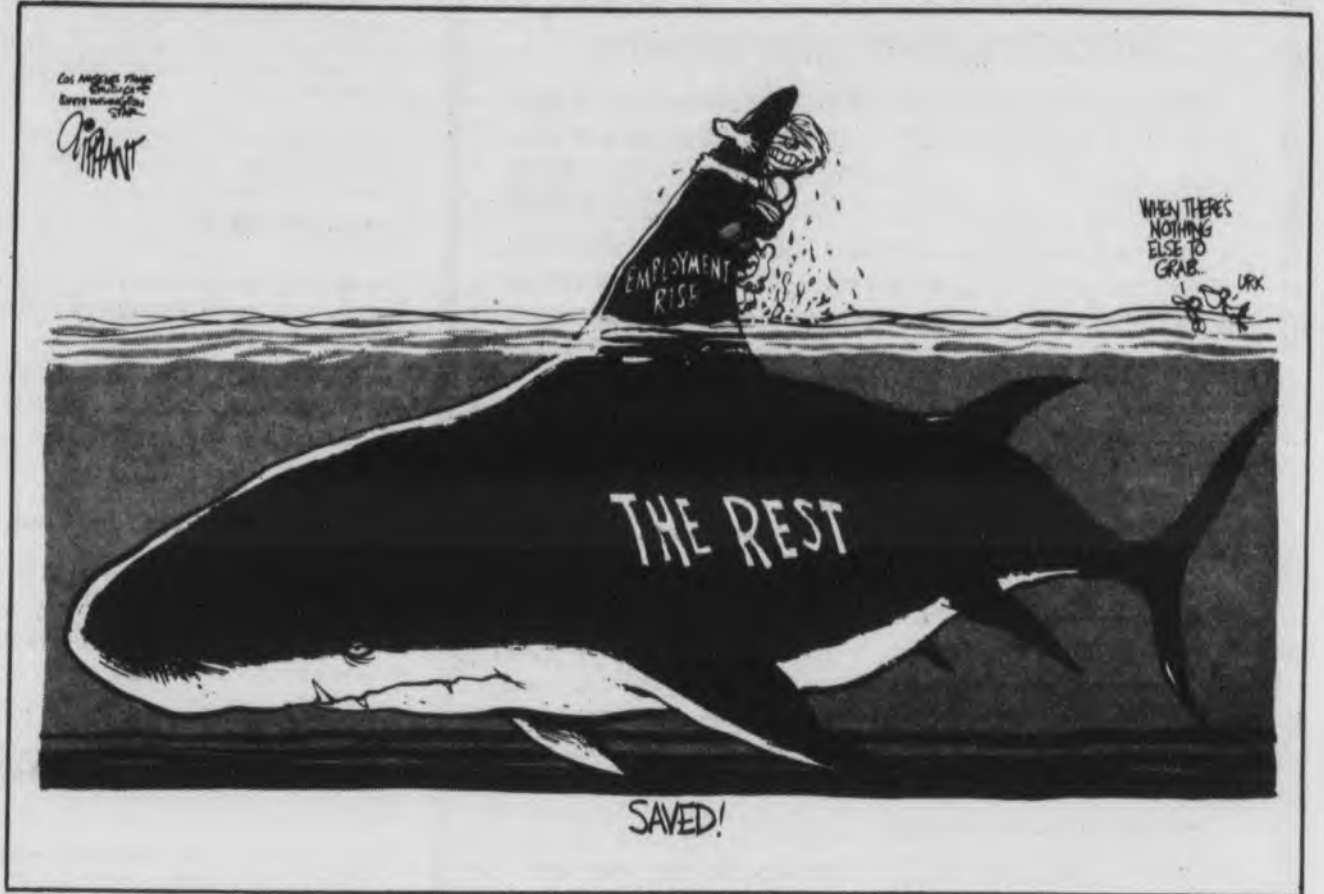
It's not certain if the damage done by this embarrassing incident is irreparable. Certainly it has not advanced K-State's reputation.

And it certainly has not helped K-State attain a new facility, nor will it help athletic teams recruit players.

What is certain is that many loyal K-State fans were hurt, disgusted, embarrassed, disappointed and shamed by several fans who are supposed to be the leaders of tomorrow.

Rebuilding an athletic program is one thing; rebuilding a reputation is another. With any luck, the immature and childish students who threw debris won't be able to get tickets next year.

CHRIS WILLIAMS
Editor



Bill Nadon

Valentine's Day memories...

I've got some good news and some bad news. The good news is tomorrow is Valentine's Day. The bad news is today is Feb. 13. Taken with a grain of salt, the best thing about today is there are still five more days to sign up for Credit-No Credit.

Being an investigating-type reporter, I came across a dusty notebook of barely discernable memoirs. The author is a gentleman with whom I have had many years of close personal contact.

For continuity's sake, I went through and picked some of his most memorable Valentine's Days. So in honor of the morrow, the following is a brief account of a typical Midwestern natural kind of guy and his close encounters with the Valentine's Game.

Second grade: Dear diary, "We made some shoe boxes into mail boxes today. Today is the day we

Letter to the editor

Bring back decent image

Editor,

I was one of many K-State fans truly disappointed by the crowd performance at Saturday's KU-K-State basketball game.

Spirit is one thing—but downright poor sportsmanship, obscenity and indecency is another.

The sad fact is this: one episode on the part of 100 banana-throwers and some obscene banners and cheers can do more to destroy an image than 100 successful judging teams, debate teams or ensembles can do to build a positive image.

I hope we can replace Saturday's nonsense with a new sense of decency, a decency that allows constructive spirit and that is more representative of our student body.

Because of the action on Saturday, we're all going to suffer.

The impression made on thousands of viewers, alumni, legislators, regents and would-be K-State supporters cannot be easily erased.

I hope those of us objecting to these actions stand up and apply peer pressure to try to stop these ridiculous antics.

More than just a ball game was lost on Saturday.

Terry Matlack
Student Body President

give out Valentines to all our friends. But not Tony. He makes bathroom noises. And Jill is getting a dumb card because she always smiles at me. I hate girls who always do their homework. Mom said I have to give all the girls a Valentine. I'd rather eat broccoli.

"I SAW a picture of Cupid today. I could tell because this little guy was red and fat and naked. When he shoots arrows at two people, they get married. That's stupid. Why don't the arrows kill? If I see that Cupid I'm going to hide in the cloak room.

"Mom bought some candy hearts that have words on them. I counted 33 'True Love,' 42 'Be Mine,' 16 'I'm Yours,' and seven 'Homerun.' Diary, why is a baseball word on a valentines heart..."

Seventh grade: "Dear diary, I went to my locker after geography class and I found two envelopes. Boy was I embarrassed. The guys were waiting for me and I had to stuff those Valentines down my shirt. Good thing no one saw me do it.

"Diary, I finally got a chance to read the messages when I got a restroom pass. One card was from Arlene. She is a pretty funny girl. She always sits in the back with us guys and cracks jokes about Mrs. Atkins and Mr. Newly.

"They are both married but they get pretty friendly in the incubation room. Too bad Arlene weighs 200 pounds.

"THE OTHER card was from Jill. She runs track. Jill is as tall as me and half of her is legs. I wonder why she sent me a card? I don't

mind. At least she isn't a sissy. Maybe I'll ask her to shoot some baskets..."

High school junior: "Dear diary, I went to the Valentine's Day dance with Jill. We've been going steady for five years. I think this is love. After all, she opens her mouth when we kiss.

"I really freaked out. At the dance, I saw Arlene for the first time. She didn't look too bad. Looks like she has lost about 50 pounds and got a face transplant. Still, she is pretty hefty..."

College junior: "Dear diary, nothing new this Valentine's Day. Jill and I went to the dance and then came over to my house afterwards and fooled around.

"One wierd thing. I got a Valentine from Arlene. I wonder if she still looks like the Titanic..."

TWO YEARS after college: "Dear diary, It has been a while since you were updated. It seems that things have changed around here. Jill ran off with a track-shoe salesman.

"Remember Arlene? It seems that the old girl took a beauty pill and mixed up a love potion. I don't know what happened but I remember saying 'I do,' and the next thing I remember was a honeymoon with the funniest girl in seventh grade. That was two years ago. I wonder what Jill is doing..."

There is a moral to all of this galactic storytelling "Whatever happens on Valentine's Day, just remember everything will be all right in the morning. Unless you open your mail. Then nothing is guaranteed."

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, February 13, 1978

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Letters to the editor

'Sixth man' concept tarnished

Editor,

The student Intercollegiate Athletic Council Representatives, in light of one hundred or so disrespectful fans at last Saturday's KU-K-State basketball game, wish that several things be known.

The "loyal K-State fans" that showed their support for their Cats by tossing bananas and other debris enabled a Midwestern television audience to see the most rude and distasteful incident in K-State basketball history.

The outburst from a tiny minority probably also made it more difficult than it already is for K-State to have another NCAA game televised by NBC.

K-State's fans have always been boisterous and fully supportive of their team and—until now—good judgement has been exercised by K-State fans.

As a result of Saturday, the entire Midwest has been made aware that K-State fans are rude, unruly and lack consideration for the safety of the teams competing, including their own Wildcats.

What is even more disturbing, if that is possible, is the effect of the outburst upon the total crowd.

Everyone in Ahearn might as well have thrown something, because that Midwestern TV audience didn't know the good majority of K-State fans from a minority that borders on the "ugly" side.

People didn't see the totally great K-State fans because the minority of rude ones overshadowed them.

Throwing items at the Kansas bench during the game and at the KU team afterwards (with some obvious intent to injure becoming apparent at times) does not exactly hold to true K-State fans' finest hour.

It becomes most unfortunate that Mike Evans, the greatest scorer ever in the Big Eight, and one who has done so much for K-State basketball, was booed as he made his team's request asking that in keeping with K-State basketball tradition and its integrity, that fans refrain from throwing objects onto the court.

Mike was booed by many of the same people who had decided to "help the Cats" by throwing bananas and other debris onto the court.

This incident not only delayed the game, but dulled the excitement and motivation of both crowd and team as well.

Ask Coach Hartman if he thinks all the bananas, the ensuing rudeness and delay that followed—if all that really helped give K-State a better home court and psychological edge over KU.

That remains doubtful. In fact, this probably hurt our team more than most of you realize.

There were approximately 11,500 students, faculty-staff and public on hand in Ahearn Saturday and all but a tiny minority were there for the intent of being K-State's "sixth man" in the game.

These people were trying to give the Cats a vocal and supportive edge over KU.

Many coaches will say plenty about how the K-State sixth man helps the Wildcats, especially in tight spots.

Maybe Saturday that great K-State sixth man didn't help the Wildcats, but hurt them.

That sixth man, that edge, has been tarnished more than mildly.

Now a minority has decided that K-State basketball, rich in tradition and excellence, is not a big enough showcase in itself, so they decided to provide one.

It turned out to be embarrassing and ugly!

It has been said that K-State fans were "justified" in what happened in Ahearn by the "hotdog incident" that took place at KU.

Well, considering the thoughts that K-Staters hold for our counterparts and their actions at KU, it is hard to figure out why we should put ourselves at their level after they had done a great job of dropping below us, and out of sight.

If we at K-State are better, as we say we are, than let's show it!

Mike Evans mentioned integrity—think about it.

Let's keep the integrity of K-State's sixth man... Coach Hartman, his staff and our Wildcats have earned that much!

Craig McVey
Bill Oswald
Jean Sharp
Ted Knopp
Allison Luthi

Student Intercollegiate Athletic Council Representatives

All fans will suffer

Editor,

As a long standing K-State student, I always thought that if the Big Eight gave out a good sportsmanship award, K-State would receive it.

Unfortunately, after the conduct displayed in Saturday's game, I feel ashamed that I, as a K-State basketball fan, will be classified right along those who put on such a childish show of behavior.

It's ironic that some devoted fans who waited days to get student tickets would show their loyalty and pride by hurling rotten (potentially harmful) bananas at the KU team.

I, for one, wish to apologize to the players and coaches of both teams for the dispicable actions of some of my fellow K-State basketball fans.

Connie Miller
Freshman in general
Carol Banks
Graduate in family care and child development

The Manhattan Adult Learning Center will be offering a class in English as a second Language for spouses of enrolled University students.

The class is free of charge and will be held Tues. and Thurs. evenings from 7-9.
Transportation may be arranged.
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Rivalry marred by rudeness

Editor,

Although I enjoy the KU-K-State rivalry as much as anyone else, I was appalled at the behavior of the K-State fans at the game Saturday.

Throwing bananas out on the floor delayed the start of the game while the clean-up was made.

During the game, the banana-tossing destroyed the momentum and concentration of both teams.

Some of the signs displayed were in poor taste. You students who had "— you KU" on the back of your T-shirts—did you know there were gradeschool children sitting behind you?

There is nothing wrong with a good-natured rivalry but does it have to be marred by rudeness and outright vulgarity?

I worry about the impression K-State made on the television audience, recruits and John Wooden. There is only one home game left. Let's close out the season with a hospitable crowd.

Joyce Hoerman
Staff Worker
K-State Graduate School

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie-103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

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Price increase hits dorms, \$80 hike to strike next fall

The minimum wage increase and rising costs of repairs and equipment will raise the cost of living at K-State residence halls \$80 a year beginning next fall.

Each of the eight rental payments will increase \$10 making the total cost of rent for two semesters \$1,304, according to Jean Riggs, assistant director of housing.

The price does not include telephone rent which is presently \$30 for two semesters and expected to increase.

"Minimum wage went up from \$2.30 to 2.65 the first of January," Riggs said. "Since we hire close to 500 students, the rise in minimum wage is costing us."

BESIDES the cost of labor increasing, the costs of repair parts and equipment has tripled in the last few years, Riggs said.

"Everything is going up. We have no other income besides what is paid by hall residents — we get no state subsidies and we have to break even."

There may be a cut-back in labor hired, but Riggs said she hopes there won't be any services cut.

Food costs are increasing six to eight percent a year. Riggs said factors such as the rising costs of transportation and labor are contributing to the higher food prices.

"We lose money when students

waste food, there is no big loss but it's still losing money," she said. "We do wish students would take what they eat so there is less food wasted."

Riggs said she doesn't expect fewer people to live in dorms next school year because of the increase in rent.

"I don't think our costs will go up as much as the cost of living outside the dorms," she said.

The College of Architecture & Design will present a MINI-OPEN HOUSE... to acquaint everybody, especially PDP students with the professional curriculums in Architecture, Interior Architecture, Landscape Architecture, & Regional and Community Planning.

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7 PM
in front of Weigel Library
3rd floor Seaton Hall
refreshments will be served



Oil-rich Shetland Islanders may withdraw from Scotland

LONDON (AP)—The 20,000 people of the remote Shetland Islands, thrust from economic obscurity by the North Sea oil bonanza, are to decide in a unique referendum whether to remain part of Scotland when the British northern region gets limited home rule.

The referendum, scheduled to start by postal ballot Feb. 21, is disrupting progress of Scottish home rule legislation, Britain's most fundamental constitutional change in five centuries, which is expected to become law by the fall.

It has also alarmed Prime Minister James Callaghan. He is expected to visit the tiny, windswept archipelago soon to warn islanders of the dangers of going it alone. Many Shetlanders fear a semi-independent Scotland will grab their newly developed oil wealth.

The local authority for the Shetlands, 100 miles off the Scottish coast and the northernmost part of Britain, says referendum results will be announced March 16 in Lerwick, the islands' picturesque capital.

FOR CENTURIES the islanders, descendants of eighth century Viking raiders, have gleaned a living from fishing and sharecropping. In the next 20-30 years North Sea oil, discovered off their shores six years ago, is expected to earn the islands at least \$190 million.

If the Shetlands opt out of devolution, as partial home rule for Scotland is known, anti-Scotland campaigners may seek some form of semi-autonomous or dominion status for the archipelago.

The islanders appears to be split more or less evenly on the constitutional issue.

Proponents of a breakaway, who include most members of the Shetland Island Council, worry that the proposed Edinburgh Assembly—expected to be dominated by Scottish nationalists—will use the Shetland's oil wealth to help economically depressed western Scotland.

More conservative islanders maintain they cannot afford to sever their 500-year old link with Scotland because the oil will eventually run out.

The British Parliament sanctioned the unprecedented referendum last month when the Shetland deputy, former leader of the small Liberal Party, Jo Grimond, cleverly steered through an amendment to the Scotland Bill despite opposition from the minority Labor Party government.

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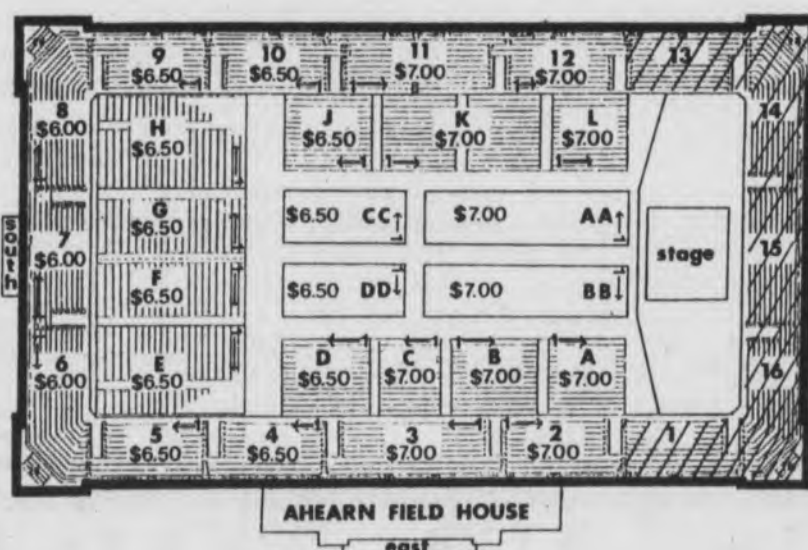
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FONE seeks funds from community

By BRUCE DONLEY
Collegian Reporter

The FONE may soon be receiving additional funding from off-campus organizations, according to Jim Bartlett, director of the FONE.

"We're going to find community funding one way or another," Bartlett said. "We're trying to expand to become not just a campus service, but a community service as well."

"We're going to ask that the students maintain their share of it. After all, they are 70 percent of our calls," he said.

The FONE has discussed with the North Central Kansas Guidance Center the possibility of

receiving funds from the center. However, no decision has been made, according to Bartlett.

ACCORDING TO Allen Davis, director of the center, any speculation on a final agreement would be premature.

"There is quite a lot of interest on my part," Davis said, "but we need more opportunity to discuss it, then it has to go through our board for a decision."

"There will be future meetings," he added, "but I think it would be premature to talk about it at this point."

A meeting between Bartlett and the center's board of directors has been set for March 20.

Currently, the FONE is

dependent upon the Student Governing Association (SGA) for funds.

"I think in the long run we'd start expecting less and less," Bartlett said, regarding SGA allocations to the FONE.

"But we're going to ask for an increase as if we weren't going to get the North Central thing because it's not finalized yet," he said.

BARTLETT said he believes a gradual transition to increased community funding would save SGA a little money now and a lot more in the future.

The Guidance Center plans to incorporate plans to incorporate a

24-hour crisis line into its program, Bartlett explained. It would install an extra telephone in the FONE's office and FONE personnel would answer the line during the 12-hour night shift.

"The two services would be distinct," Bartlett said.

"It should be the goal of the FONE to eventually expand to the level of servicing the campus and the Manhattan community as one larger community," Bartlett said.

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Rough surf changes beach into lobster feed free-for-all

BOSTON (AP)—As things return to normal after last week's vicious Northeast storm, a tale of an epic lobster feast is being told in some of the towns along Massachusetts' South Shore.

Last Wednesday, with the lights still out after the storm subsided, Bartlett Webber took a couple of buckets to his neighborhood beach in Marshfield, some 40 miles south of Boston, hoping to find sea clams washed ashore by the storm.

He was amazed to find thousands of lobsters instead.

"There were 50 to 75 people all over the beach, filling their jackets, pails, everything they could think of with lobsters," he said.

Lobsters—which now sell for \$4 to \$5 a pound—usually stay a few hundred yards off the shore, and

the rough surf of the storm evidently carried many small, light ones to the beaches of a number of towns along the shore.

Thousands not gathered by beachcombers died.

The presence of so many lobsters on the beaches prompted state officials to warn beachcombers not to pick up any unless they were certain they were alive. Lobsters must be cooked while still alive, and eating dead lobsters, even after cooking them, can be fatal.

SO, WHILE many other residents slept in shelters because their homes had been flooded or leveled, Webber, his wife Kathy and their neighbors had a lobster party.

They had no lights or electricity.

So they lit candles, poured wine and cooked pot after pot of lobsters on their gas stove.

A couple of miles away in Hull, Paul Reale, who was out for a walk on the beach, spotted about ten people huddled around a fire, also cooking lobsters. Someone was stirring the kettle with a hockey stick. A woman cradled a wounded seagull in her lap.

Reale was invited to join the strangers and learned that one of them, house painter James Corcoran, would be feasting on lobster only a few yards from the rubble of his home.

Webber, a teacher who fished for lobsters in more conventional ways as a boy, sums it up as "astounding, but somewhat tragic."

"Just the idea of all sizes of them laying helplessly along the beach. I didn't feel as if I should really take advantage of it, but they would have died anyway."

Winter takes toll on roses; prices up

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—If you're planning to "say it with flowers" on Valentine's Day, you'd better count your words carefully.

That's the advice of western New York florists, who say the harsh winter has taken its toll on the rose industry.

"We have had a very, very dark winter," said Charles White of Medina, whose 12,000 roses have not had enough light because of the bad weather. He says the problem is a national one.

Most upstate florists buy from White or from wholesalers in New Hampshire or California, and those areas are also having problems with this year's crop, White said.

"Very scarce, very hard to get—and getting very expensive," said Shirley Bowden of Queen City Florist in Snyder.

But Andrew Galley, proprietor of Galley Florist in Buffalo, said romanticists can still use roses to express their feelings.

"There's just as much beauty in a small number of roses," he said.



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CINDY THOMAS

Dear OFF CAMPUS Students,

In campaigning for the office of Student Body President I am concerned with your needs and wants. One plan of mine, for you, is working towards voluntary payment of student health fees, so that those of you who do not use this service would not be burdened with the payment.

I urge you to vote for me on Wed., so that your wishes can become working programs.

Cindy

Candidate for
Student Body
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Paid for by Mike McCoy, Liz Esteban, Rod Smith & Jerry Fore.

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TUESDAY

Forum Hall 7:30 \$1.00

Little Theatre 3:30 FEB. 14

Hired by an eccentric, paralyzed California millionaire in a case of blackmail, private detective Philip Marlowe finds himself involved with something even more ugly—and with the millionaire's two psychopathic daughters.

ERA advocates still battling to meet ratification deadline

WASHINGTON (AP)—Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment are looking for a psychological lift following setbacks in South Carolina and Virginia, while opponents are hoping they can stall the ratification process for another year.

Six years after Congress approved the ERA, the amendment is still three states short of the 38 needed for ratification. And with the March 22, 1979, expiration date little more than a year away, the opponents believe time is on their side.

Thirty-five states have approved the amendment since 1972, when it cleared Congress. Idaho, Tennessee and Nebraska have sought to rescind their ratification votes, but the Justice Department has said that rescissions are not binding.

SUPPORTERS of the ERA are conceding they have been disheartened by the developments in South Carolina and Virginia last week. But they are regrouping and vowing to work for the defeat of elected officials who voted against the ERA.

The years-long battle involves a simply-worded proposal which reads: "Equality of rights under

the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

So emotional is the issue that two pro-ERA women were arrested after staging a sit-down protest of the actions of a committee in the Virginia House of Delegates, which refused to send the ERA to the House floor. The ERA was defeated, 25-20, in the South Carolina Senate.

AND IN the Kentucky House, a furor arose over the distribution of graphic literature purporting to show that ratification of the amendment would bestow new rights on lesbians. Kentucky ratified the ERA in 1972 and attempts in the last two legislative sessions to rescind were revived this session, but have not met with success.

Proponents of ERA, undaunted by the refusal of the legislatures in the two Southern states to ratify the amendment, say they hope to lay the foundation for pro-amendment activity in other legislatures later this year and in early 1979.

Because of parliamentary procedures and scheduling, however, there won't be many opportunities to vote on the

question this year. A vote is likely only in Illinois, where the House last June fell six votes short of the three-fifths majority needed to pass the amendment.

Votes on ERA are likely early next year in Oklahoma, Florida, North Carolina and possible in Arizona, Nevada and Missouri.

**STOP
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DRUNK.**



ATTENTION
DEAR HEARTS:



TOMORROW!

See Tomorrow's Collegian
For Our Lovely Specials...



Trudeau may call for election; government popularity drops

OTTAWA (AP)—Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, his popularity waning because of Canada's economic and political woes, may call an election by summer before his government loses more popular support.

Trudeau's Liberal Party government is in trouble. According to Gallup polls for 1977, public backing of the Liberals crested at 51 percent in June but dropped to 42 per cent in December, when the last sampling was taken.

By law, Trudeau need not call an election for the 282-seat House of Commons until 1979. But Liberal leaders believe their fortunes could grow worse with time and say they expect a June election.

Inflation and unemployment, the

question of separatism posed by the Parti Quebecois in Quebec and a recent wave of embarrassing revelations are dominating the Canadian political scene in 1978.

The prime minister's hand was strengthened last week by his government's disclosure of an alleged Soviet spy ring and the expulsion of 13 Russian diplomats. The action was greeted with cheers by the public and press and even Joe Clark, leader of the opposition Conservative Party, praised "a job well done."

Trudeau has indicated he would not call an election until his popularity increased. Buoyed by the spy success, Trudeau jokingly offered to resign Friday and bring on the election.

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DR. JOEL GOLD

from the
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speaking on
**An historical overview of the development of
a plan to deal with financial exigency on the
K.U. campus.**

A question and answer session will follow the presentation.

**3:30 p.m. Monday
Feb. 13, 1978
Room 207 KSU Union**

An open informal meeting—All faculty and staff invited

ADULT BEGINNING GUITAR

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Wednesday Evenings

Feb. 15-May 24, 1978

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Room 105, McCain Auditorium

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**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15th
Kansas State Union — Room 205**

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Sleepy town jolts into 19th century, shuts electricity off in price protest

WESTWOOD, Calif. (AP)—This is the week lights, heaters and everything else electrical shuts down in this sleepy, snowy lumber town. And most of the 1,800 townspeople are looking forward to going backward.

Angered by rising costs for electricity, the folk of this northeastern California town welcome returning, in part, to 19th century living.

"People will miss their TV sets the most," said Pauline Asmus, a craft shop owner and mother of six. "It's the only source of entertainment here."

"But we won't be in misery. We'll be talking to each other, playing games and doing the sort of things we did to entertain ourselves when I was a kid."

Residents organized the self-inflicted outage, claiming electric bills from the California-Pacific Utilities Co. have tripled during the last year. In some cases, power bills have exceeded house payments, they claim.

CAMP STOVES, flashlight

batteries and candles have been big sellers in local stores, and residents are dusting off old kerosene lamps and gathering extra supplies of wood.

Asmus said her monthly electric bill climbed from \$30 to \$75 during the last year. One store owner said his bill went from \$400 to \$1,500.

"We are not fooling ourselves that turning off the power is going to have any impact on the company," said Asmus. "But perhaps it will be an embarrassment and will show them that if we can do it for one week maybe we can do it longer."

The utility company is anguished about the plan.

"It's a terrible situation and I'm really unhappy about it," said executive vice president Bradley Bunnin.

"I wish there was some way I could make things better overnight. But it is a general dilemma caused by everything that has made our costs go up and our inability to absorb them."

But some residents, faced with turning off electric heaters in the

middle of winter, look toward the coming week happily.

"We're going to learn how to talk to each other again," said Paulette Benner, a carpet store owner. "It's almost going to be fun."

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Guest speakers, discussions on Ag Awareness Day slate

Guest speakers and group discussions will highlight Agriculture Awareness Day Friday in the K-State Union.

"We want people to know what is going on in agriculture" said Alan MacRunnels, a graduate student in sociology who is helping to coordinate the day.

MacRunnels said it would be fitting to have the agriculture day on the 17th because K-State was founded on Feb. 16, 1863.

"It's the 115th anniversary and since we are a land grant institution, we think that it should be special," he said.

MacRunnels said members of the sociology department are putting the program together because they believe they are more concerned with people, whereas the agriculture department is more oriented towards "production and profit."

CORNELIA FLORA, sociology professor and head of the Population Research Laboratory, will present a resolution to Faculty Senate which would result in teachers taking time to discuss agricultural issues in their classes Friday.

Tables will be set up by various farm groups such as the Farmer's Union and National Farm Organization at the Union.

There will be a panel discussion in the Little Theatre at 10:30 a.m. moderated by Paul DeWeese of KSAC radio. At 2:30 p.m., Jim Kramer, the state spokesman for the Agricultural Awareness Movement will give a talk in Forum Hall to be followed by a question-answer session.

The day's activities will start at 9 a.m. with a musical program in the courtyard followed by a social hour with coffee and doughnuts at 9:30 a.m.

TED...

"... is a dedicated young man that has his sights set on helping the students here at Kansas State. His knowledge of Student government, along with the desire to improve this university will make Ted an outstanding student body president."

—Steve Parish
—Bud Rainsberger

"... is the type of individual who is truly concerned about student problems on this campus. He has always impressed me as the type of person who could come up with a logical and well organized approach to a problem. Ted also attacks the situation at hand in a positive and straight forward manner."

—Dale Denning



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Soapbox: Candidates for Student S

College of Agriculture

Tim Bearnese



Yes, I feel that this measure will show student backing for a new fieldhouse without causing a drastic increase in fees.

In the short run, I believe that the shuttle bus would help. In the long run, new parking pots or a parking garage should be considered.

Yes, but it is feasible that better student representation could be obtained. Therefore, reapportionment should be carefully studied as a possible improvement.

Tim Chilen



If we don't start funding a fieldhouse, it would go on the building priority list. Then it's doubtful the legislature could consider it for 10 years.

Appoint a committee to draft proposals investigating the possibilities of limited permits, redesign or construction of lots, or a combination of any worthwhile solutions.

The only students poorly represented are new ones living off campus, particularly freshmen. SGA should find a way to listen to and help them also.

E. J. Compton



As a senator up for re-election, I feel the referendum hasn't been adequately studied. Why build a fieldhouse until we're sure it's needed?

The most feasible solution is to encourage individuals to walk or ride bicycles to campus and discourage students from bringing cars to school.

I believe senators do, but there is a need for improvement. An organized effort to regenerate the senate's visitation program is definitely needed.

Mark Frasier



The referendum is not ideal, but at least it is a start. The sooner we act, the sooner we will have a new facility.

To supply the parking needs of K-State, we should develop storage lots closer to residence halls and

make available more spaces on campus.

Lack of communication has severely limited the effectiveness of senate. Students and senators are equally responsible for expressing their views to one another.

Jay Selanders



The referendum being put before the students is a workable and fair one. One thing I might add would be a users tax to put more of the responsibility on those who actually use the facility.

More efficient use of available parking, distributing permits on the basis of need, and a shuttle bus are all possible solutions that need quick and honest consideration.

Student Senate has done a good job of representing the student body, but through honest involvement and dedication, senate can become a more efficient and well-respected representative of K-State students.

Alan Sobba



Alan Sobba

Yes, K-State needs a new fieldhouse. Academics and athletics are strongly interrelated. This referendum seems fair and shows the state and alumni that the students are concerned about the future and are willing to take the initiative.

Make an indepth study of the feasibility of a shuttle bus system; Push for the parking north of Weber and possibly the lot north of Haymaker; encourage the use of bicycles.

Yes, to a degree. I'm optimistic. Student Senate is designed to voice the students' views through a selected group. It takes everyone's input to effectively represent the K-State student body.

College of Arts and Sciences

Helen Burtis



I believe students should support a new fieldhouse. We need a multi-purpose facility and to obtain it we need to make a commitment now.

If commuter traffic trends continue, the answer may lie in an aesthetically pleasing multi-level parking lot. Parking space for long term storage should be increased.

Most student senators try to be representative, yet many times they don't succeed. Senators should make greater efforts to communicate with those students that elect them.

Stacy Cope



The fieldhouse referendum is a definite must if we want a new fieldhouse. Someone has to take the first initiative, why not us?

First of all, the amount of cars on campus must be reduced. We should look into the possibility of a bus shuttle.

Student Senate does represent the student body effectively but more publication of what the senate is doing is needed to arouse student interest.

Dana Foster



I support this referendum. For once, we would have a fee increase that is really worthwhile. We must make the first move in order to wake the alumni and state government up.

I don't have a handy-dandy solution. I would be willing to work on a long range solution. I am against an increase in parking permit fees simply because it won't solve anything.

Generally, I think it has. However, I think it needs to actively seek out student opinions in the future, especially when it considers raising student fees.

Richard Hagen



Fee increases should never be added to student financial problems unless absolutely necessary. However, this university needs a new fieldhouse. I'd support it.

Curing all ills concerning parking is practically impossible. A shuttle system or a lot at Weber would help, but other problems would continually arise.

I believe Student Senate is extremely effective in representing the student body. The programs it initiates are invaluable to the smooth operation of K-State.

Martin McClaskey



Yes, if commitments from other sources are secured and it is large enough for 1979 students to be able to enjoy it after they graduate.

Development of more short-term parking spaces and requiring students who live within four blocks of campus to use alternative transportation to get to school.

To a certain extent, yes, but to improve there must be more input from students and more output from senators. Reapportionment is not a panacea.

Greg Musil



Strong athletic and academic programs are interrelated. A new fieldhouse is needed and this referendum allows the students to take the initiative.

A strong effort must be made to answer this annual question. Temporary lots are only temporary solutions. A shuttle bus system seems most appropriate and achievable.

Although Student Senate is often believed to be more talk than action, it has generally done a good job in representing and responding to students.

Eric Rosenblad



We may want a new fieldhouse, but I don't support taxing students before they are assured that their money will be augmented with funds by the state, etc.

A lot behind Weber can start to ease problems, as well as better use of current lots such as the situation in the West Stadium lot.

Those students who want to be represented are the ones who get out and vote. The Student Senate has effectively represented those students.

College of Business

Steve Anderson



I support this referendum, for it exemplifies the interest of the student, and the amount that each student pays is minimal for what they will be receiving.

Parking is a problem as we all know. A federally financed shuttle bus service is one alternative, but not the only one; as several should be considered.

Student Senators could more effectively represent the student body through reapportionment. I would allow the students to be represented by both living group and by college.

David Hawkins



We as students need to support the new fieldhouse by voting for this referendum so that alumni and others will be more inclined to support it also.

I see no immediate solution to our parking problem. We do need

Candidates for student to the following question
Do you support the creasing student fees st
What feasible solutions
problem at K-State?
Has student senate effec
State student body?

to seriously look at all practical proposals to solve this problem.

I think Student Senate effectively represents the student body. The senators are conscious of all students regardless of their living group.

Rich Macha



We need a new fieldhouse at K-State. This proposal will produce an incentive for the alumni and legislators to allocate the remaining costs.

Before we can have a solution, the administration needs to realize their responsibility to provide ample student parking. I will strive to do this.

Senate has been effective, but it could be more effective if senators were more responsive, more representative and more accountable to the students.

Bill Manning



As students of K-State we have to make a future commitment. We must take the initiative and support the fieldhouse referendum.

Off-campus storage lots and the shuttle bus service are feasible solutions to the parking problem.

Yes, but I would like to see greater student contact through senate visitation of living groups and other organizations on campus.

Duane Webber



We definitely need a larger fieldhouse. I support the fieldhouse referendum, assuming that the senate will actively pursue funds from other sources in the coming year.

We should fully utilize the less convenient West Stadium lot, increase the short-term parking at the Union, and then re-evaluate the need for a long range proposal.

The senate has "accidentally" accomplished some student goals, without the benefit of direct contact. I feel that increased communication would enhance the effectiveness of student representatives.

Senate speak out on campus issues

Senate were asked to respond
to:
fieldhouse referendum in-
g in 1979?
p you see to the parking
tively represented the K-

**Paul
Winterman**



Yes. For K-State to get a new fieldhouse the students must start the ball rolling. The referendum does this and immediately limits the student's financial involvement.

Many solutions have been suggested, but it's time the administration came up with some ideas instead of just leaving the problem for us to solve.

Senate has done an adequate job as a representative body. But, if students would voice their opinion more often, senate would be able to do a better job.

College of Education

**Tim
Phares**



Yes, I would definitely support the fieldhouse referendum. I realize, of course, that we all don't want additional fees, yet this is an exceptional issue.

The issue of parking is complex and would require a number of possible solutions such as shuttle buses and garages to alleviate the problem permanently.

No, they haven't. Representation is weak for those in residence halls. I do not feel they have been adequately represented.

College of Engineering

**Steve
Goble**

No
photo
available

The students need to make the first move for a new fieldhouse. My concern is keeping tabs on this money if a fieldhouse isn't built, otherwise, I support it.

Students need to utilize the parking facilities which are available. However, a serious study and reorganization of current parking must begin as soon as possible.

I personally feel Student Senate needs to be more open. Students get tired of hearing what's going on through rumors. Let's support whoever is elected.

**Pam
Nicklaus**



I am in favor of the fieldhouse referendum. This proposal will give K-State time to see how much alumni and the state legislature are willing to give and yet show the alumni and legislature we as students are willing to take an affirmative action.

There are no simple solutions to the parking problems. I propose to use the \$20,000 available to look into the feasibility of a shuttle bus.

I believe senators should make a positive effort to get information back to the students, encourage students to run for office, (a goal of senate this year), and to get involved in senate committees.

**Roger
Seymour**

No
photo
available

Yes. I definitely support the fieldhouse referendum. A new fieldhouse can only enhance the prestige of our teams and ultimately the university.

More efficient and better organized lots are the ultimate solution. However, for immediate relief I would suggest that permits be issued on a priority basis, i.e., handicapped students, distance from campus, etc.

No. That is the reason I am running. I feel that a senator should represent the entire student body, not just the select minority who selects them.

**Tim
Strobel**



I support the fieldhouse referendum because I feel a new fieldhouse would benefit the basketball recruiting as well as generate greater alumni support. It also shows the alumni and state that the students are serious about building a new fieldhouse, therefore this referendum is essential.

The student task force has some good recommendations which I feel would be feasible solutions. The daytime parking lots could be more efficiently used with compact car lots in existing lots and by promoting special car pooling permits.

I feel the senate represents the students effectively. They are coming up with workable solution to the parking problem and represent the students' concerns in the construction of the Rec Complex.

Graduate School

**Jeff
Labahn**



I am basically opposed to the fieldhouse referendum because of the additional incremental fee increases that would be incurred by the student. Present lack of commitment by the state and the need to upgrade existing campus facilities are key considerations.

An alternative approach to the parking problem involves creating a more attractive environment for pedestrian and cyclic activity. Providing better controlled pedestrian crosswalks and giving continued support to the bikeway system should be priority items.

The overall effectiveness of Student Senate should be judged both by the quality of decision-making occurring within the Student Senate and also by the responsibility of the student body to provide essential input.

College of Home Economics

**Wes
Babcock**

No
photo
available

We do need a new fieldhouse, but we just started paying for the Rec Complex. If we need anything, it's better classrooms. Academic needs should be at the top of the list.

I think we may have enough parking if people were willing to walk a bit after they parked their cars. I don't see any feasible solutions as yet.

Being on senate I really can't answer that. I feel I've done a good job representing my constituents. The student populace should be the ones to answer this.

Board of Student Publications

**Ronald
Dickens**



I have been a member of the Manhattan Mercury staff for two and a half years and a member of the Board of Student Publications this past year.

I believe my background allows me to look closely at what qualities an editor must have without getting mixed up in personalities.

We have also taken steps to modernize the Collegian newsroom, but much more needs

to be done. Further modernizations is necessary and the Royal Purple needs must also be met.

**Anthony
Seals**



I have elected to run for the Board of Student Publications because I believe with my experience, background and exposure to some of the many different student entities on campus, my input will further enhance the progress of the two student publications.

I also believe my input will be valuable in selecting the editor and in making sure that he or she will be the best one to uphold the responsibilities of the position.

**Tom
Tuckwood**



My reason for running for the board is simple. First I don't like idle complaints. I would like to take an active role in giving constructive criticism where I can and advice where it's needed.

I would also be quick to give compliments on things well done. As for qualifications, I am a senior in JMC and have had experience in Student Senate and working closely with university faculty and administration.

**Deb
Williams**



As a junior in agricultural journalism, I feel that I have a perspective into both what the students want and need in a newspaper and also into how a newspaper is run.

Through working with publications as a member of the College of Agriculture Board of Student Publications, I have had experience with budgets and other aspects of the position.

I want to make the publications put out by the students at K-State high quality and respected parts of the university.

**Ron
Wilson**



As a past student senator and orientation leader, I've had experiences beyond a background in journalism. Here at K-State I've had some training in journalism, won a state newswriting award, and been published in campus and state-wide magazines. Currently employed parttime in news and communications, I advocate a free and responsible campus press.

The following students are listed as candidates but did not submit statements to the Collegian.

College of Arts and Sciences: Crystal Chubb.
College of Arts and Sciences: Micah Ross.

K-State student government elections for student body president, student senate, Board of Student Publications and a student referendum calling for an increase in student fees to raise money for a new fieldhouse will be held Wednesday, Feb. 15.

Polls will be located in the K-State Union and in the main lobby of Farrell Library.

Polls will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

To receive a ballot, students must have a validated spring semester fee card and one other piece of identification.

Cast
your
vote
Wednesday

Buddy's rich sounds cap off festival

By JIM CHALFANT
Collegian Reviewer

Buddy Rich and his band finished off the weekend's jazz festival in grand fashion Sunday night as they played to a half-filled house at McCain Auditorium. The 15-member band played for almost two hours to a very satisfied audience.

Each member of the band showed himself to be quite a musician as they worked their way through several brief numbers during the first half of the show.

During the second half, the band began to explore a little more, and the cuts became longer and the solos more interesting. Especially memorable were a fine sax solo and Rich's drum solo finale. Both brought the crowd to its feet.

RICH IS well-known for his brilliance as a drummer, but

never does he allow the performance to become merely Buddy Rich and 14 nobodies. This is a band that plays well together, and as an entire unit, each member contributes greatly to the show.

Besides Rich, the band includes a piano and electric bass in addition to a 12-man horn section. At various times

Collegian Review

during the show, several members of the horn section also played numerous percussion instruments.

As the band moved through each selection, it changed style and mood with ease. Most of the music was traditional jazz, done in the band's professional yet casual style.

RICH KEEPS a fairly low profile during most of the

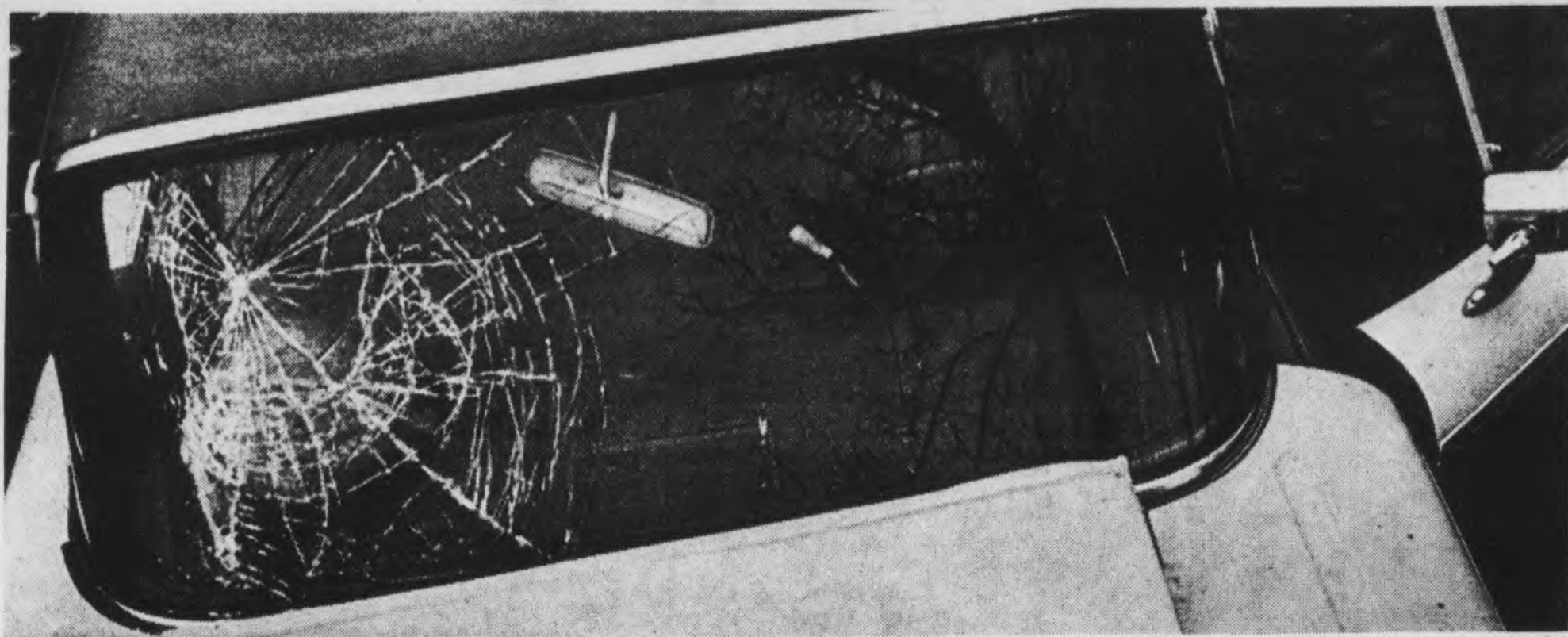
show, allowing his technique to speak for him. He makes drumming look like child's play—it seems to come so easily to him, and you can sense how much fun he is having.

Rich has a style that's almost unparalleled. While there are probably several drummers who can beat on drums as fast as he can, it's doubtful that anyone can equal his touch with the cymbals. They provided a show by themselves, as he made a few cymbals sound like an entire symphony.

McCain's acoustics were great as always for the performance, and the show was every bit as good, from beginning to end.

If you've already missed Buddy Rich and company and an entire weekend of jazz, be sure to catch him on his next trip through. He's a fantastic drummer, with unequalled technique and an excellent band as well.

THE PARTY'S OVER.



All too often, when the party ends, the trouble begins.

People who shouldn't be doing anything more active than going to sleep are driving a car. Speeding and weaving their way to death.

Before any of your friends drive home from your party, make sure they aren't drunk.

Don't be fooled because they drank only beer or wine. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't kid yourself because they may have had some black coffee. Black coffee can't sober them up well enough to drive.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

If someone gets too drunk to drive, drive him yourself. Or call a cab. Or offer to let him sleep over.

Maybe your friend won't be feeling so good on the morning after, but you're going to feel terrific.

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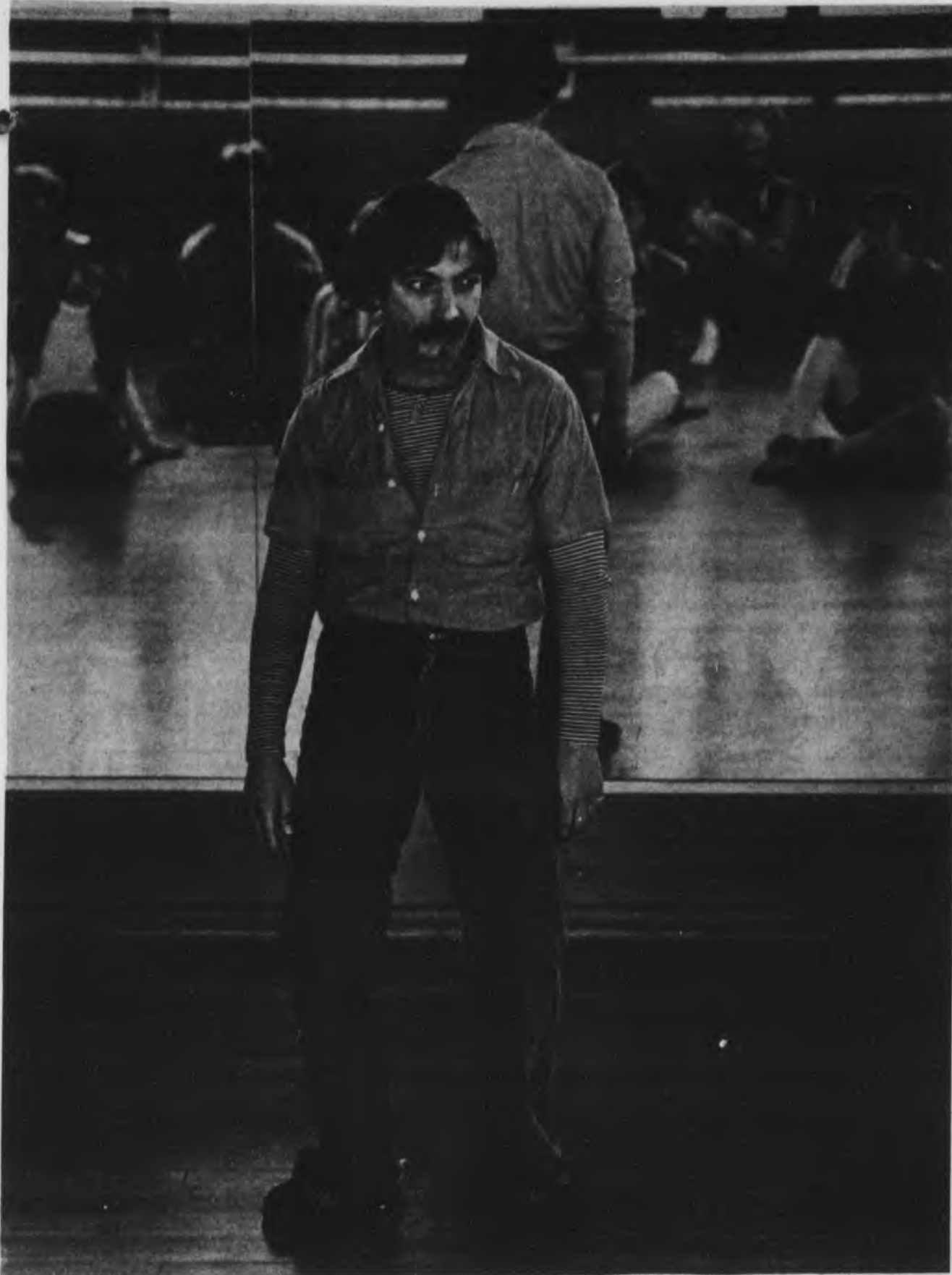


Photo by Pete Souza

A TASTE OF MIME . . . Tim Settimi, a bundle of energy in the form of a comedian-musician-whiteface mime, expresses some not-so-tongue-in-cheek humor at an informal mime workshop Friday at Ahearn Field House.

A quiet evening with Tim Settimi; master of mime has a lot to say

By ALLISON ERKELENS
Arts Editor

The silence was overpowering, but the message was deafening. Mime Tim Settimi has a lot to say—in his own special way.

Settimi, a one man performing arts company, layed out a myriad of skills for dinner theater

Collegian Review

audiences Friday and Saturday nights in the Union Catskeller.

Entitled "A Quiet Evening With Tim Settimi", the act more than made up for a dinner including salad tasting like the inside of a refrigerator and strawberry chiffon a la red dye no. 2.

Beginning the performance with flute, guitar and piano pieces competing with the clink of silverware, Settimi proved his competence as a musician as well as a mime.

"I can't get serious about singing," Settimi said to the indigestion-plagued audience, "because I always have my tongue in my cheek."

DINNER done (and overdone), Settimi snared the attention of the audience with several humorous folk songs. After changing the tempo from light and comical to serene, Settimi left to don his white face, finishing on a particularly beautiful ballad.

Once on stage, greasepaint intact, Settimi explained what mime

was all about, without uttering a word.

Mime gets the message across where words fail. A picture may well be worth a thousand words, but in this case, a motion is worth a million.

One piece, entitled "Origins," depicted man and the earth from its meanest beginnings. Aided by pastel spotlights, Settimi turned his hands into a flock of birds, casting multiple shadows on the screen behind him.

THE HIGHLIGHT of the evening came, however, in the form of a skit dedicated to Messrs. George Gershwin and Charlie Chaplin, entitled "City—A Day in the Life." Choreographing motion to sound,

Settimi brought together the essence of "nine-to-five" to Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Dessert came in the form of improvisations, demanded by an enthusiastic audience. After calling for topics to work upon, Settimi conjured up a waterbed and the scenes one might encounter at a carnival. Even in the improvisations, the impact of the unique endings to his skits held true. Throughout the performance, the final motion seemed to bring the entirety of the message to light.

Why a mime?

"Because people pay very close attention to what a mime is saying," Settimi said.

He was not being facetious.

RICH MACHA Bus. Senator

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My Absence Feb. 8th was a direct protest against the murder of Steve Bikoin South Africa.

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Bernard Shaw for Student Body President

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Photo by Susan Pfannmuller

TRIM TIME . . . Mike Bradshaw, director of health education at Lafene Health Center, checks the weight of one of his students in the health center's weight-reduction class.

Weight loss classes stress nutrition, behavior, calories

Weight reduction classes held at Lafene Health Center use nutrition education, behavior modification and the calorie point system to help students lose weight.

"The program is designed for students at least 10 pounds overweight to lose one to two pounds a week," said Martha Olson, dietician at Lafene and the class instructor.

Students often don't understand or realize the importance of eating a well-balanced diet, Olson said.

"If students can learn to choose food for its nutritive value and change their eating behaviors they will lose weight," she said.

THE WEEKLY sessions include a weigh-in, a short discussion about dieting and a question and answer period. There are three sessions during the semester. Two sessions are held for people who want to

lose 10 pounds or more and one session for those who are 25 pounds or more overweight.

"The purpose of the use of behavior modification is to help recognize problem areas in eating," she said.

Through successive shaping techniques, students can learn to identify their dietary patterns and change their eating habits.

The calorie point system is also being used in the dining halls on campus.

"You're counting calories, using smaller numbers so it's easier to keep track of (the calories)," Olson said.

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Frankie Covello's mother works in a hospital. She puts in a lot of overtime. So Frankie takes care of his five brothers and sisters.

Frankie never met his father.

Last summer, he and three buddies got arrested for stripping cars. He got off with a probation and a warning. Next time it'll be the state reform school.

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9-2

Big Eight Room

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Rhodesian life continues on guerilla war front lines

EDITOR'S NOTE—Soldiers are fighting guerrillas and rebels in the wars of Africa, in jungle and desert. But the effects of the mini-wars are reaching the people back home. In these dispatches, Associated Press correspondents in Rhodesia and Somalia tell how war has changed the lives of people at home in a Tale of Three Cities.

UMTALI, Rhodesia (AP)—This army garrison town, its 46,000 people at the frontline of a 5-year-old guerrilla war, is a revealing microcosm of a country at war.

Mud-splattered troop carriers trundle through wide tree-lined streets, originally built broad to allow early settlers to turn around their ox wagons.

Hotels, once crowded with tourists visiting the nearby Vumba Mountains, now are filled with young black and white Rhodesian army soldiers in camouflage uniforms.

THE WINDOWS of shops and offices along Main Street are crisscrossed with adhesive tape—a precaution against flying glass which civil defense experts say causes four-fifths of the casualties in rocket or mortar attacks launched by black guerrillas seeking to topple the white-minority government in Rhodesia.

Real estate agents, reporting a steady exodus of whites, have hundreds of offices, apartments and houses to sell and rent.

Umtali, 150 miles southeast of the capital, Salisbury, is administrative headquarters for Rhodesia's eastern mountain districts—a rich, fertile land of coffee and tea plantations, vast forests and scattered orchards and market gardens.

Exported produce from the area has earned millions of dollars in foreign exchange, vital to a country spending \$800,000 a day on the war. The vegetable and fruit farms also make it a veritable breadbasket for this country of seven million people.

UTAMLI is a only few miles from Mozambique, from which most guerrilla offensives into Rhodesia are launched. It has been shelled by rockets and mortars twice from across the frontier in the last 18 months.

"Skilled workers do not want to come here because their wives are reluctant as they fear the security situation," said John Pitt, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Somalians stiffen their upper lips in efforts to resist Ethiopian war

HARGEISA, Somalia (AP)—Hussein Omar, a 36-year-old teacher, stood in the rubble-strewn courtyard of the primary school here, where an Ethiopian rocket killed four children, two teachers and wounded a score of others in December.

"I was sitting there in the corner on my mat when the rocket fell," he said. "It was dreadful."

"The children! Their limbs were all over the place. Screaming! All of a sudden women were screaming and children crying."

"It was unfortunate for the Ethiopians to attack and do this here, but we will resist. We won't run away. This is our home."

THAT ATTITUDE is typical of the residents of Hargeisa, a city of some 80,000 in northern Somalia, about 130 miles east of the Ogaden battlefield inside neighboring Ethiopia.

It is Somalia's second largest city and thought to be a possible staging point for Somali supplies destined for insurgents fighting in

the six-month-old war. It is also along the route which Somalia claims Ethiopian troops will take to invade the country.

Since the Ogaden war between Somali-backed forces and Ethiopian troops erupted in mid-July, residents say Hargeisa has been bombed four times by Ethiopia's air force, but daily life appears to have changed little.

There are no blackouts in the city, city streets are filled with people during daylight and evening hours and there is a noticeable lack of uniformed soldiers on the streets.

But on one night recently wounded soldiers were being loaded onto Somali air force planes at the airport here.

Somalia has acknowledged it sends supplies to the ethnic Somali rebels fighting in the Ogaden under the banner of the Western Somali Liberation Front. This weekend Somalia disclosed it also was sending troops to back the rebels.

IN MOGADISHU, capital of

Somalia, the war in Ethiopia's Ogaden region is a long way off. Still, Western diplomats say the most notable effect of Somalia's support for the rebels has been a marked increase in prices for consumer goods—as much as 300 percent for some items.

A kilo (2.2 pounds) of sugar, which once sold for the equivalent of about 75 cents now commands about a dollar. Vegetables have increased threefold in price and bottled cooking gas is practically impossible to get, driving up the cost of charcoal.

"The prices are very bad now," a taxi driver said. "Everything is too expensive, but we must help with the war."



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Organized crime furnishes illegal aliens for U.S. jobs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Smuggling rings operating "almost like travel agencies" are supplying illegal aliens to work in U.S. industries, Immigration Commissioner Leonel Castillo said.

"We don't know if it flows to the Mafia, but it is very clearly organized criminal groups," Castillo said in a copyright interview with U.S. News & World Report, released Sunday.

"There are great big operations," he said. "They have an office in New York, and they can find you 50 workers—complete with phony documents—to work in carwashes in Philadelphia."

Castillo, head of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said aliens may pay a smuggler \$200 to get across the border from Mexico, or \$1,000 or more to get all the way to the Northeast.

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UPC Issues & Ideas

Monday, February 13

7 p.m.

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Forum Hall

Major Peter Cullen
KSU Military Science Dept.



1002 dh

Chalk up one for the 'Hawkers. . .

By BARNEY PARKER

Sports Editor

K-State pride received two blows Saturday.

First, in what began as a prank, K-State fans embarrassed themselves in front of a regional television audience, by pelting the playing floor with more than a hundred bananas as the KU Jayhawks were being introduced.

Then the Jayhawks defeated K-State for the third time this year, 75-63. It was Kansas's first victory in Manhattan in seven years.

Behind the perimeter shooting of Wilmore Fowler and John Douglas, the Jayhawks made 11 of their first 13 shots in the second half and raced from a 36-33 half-time lead to a comfortable 57-43 advantage with 13:46 to play.

Despite requests by Jack Hartman at a pre-game pep rally and Mike Evans prior to the game, K-State fans tossed bananas and one chicken, which failed to reach the court, during the introductions.

WITH K-STATE needing all the support it can get, time will tell what effect the incident has on contributing alumni, Kansas legislators and K-State's national reputation.

The pre-game hoopla was good for something though, as the Wildcats rode the crowd's energy to a 16-5 lead with 12:37 remaining in the first half.

Mike Evans bombed six of those points from long range and Steve Soldner added four as the 'Cats stymied KU with a zone defense.

KU roared back with long range shots as Douglas fired in three bombs from the right side and Fowler hit four from the left. Douglas made 6-of-8 shots in the first half and Fowler was 5-for-5 as the rest of the half turned into racehorse basketball with the lead changing hands seven times.

the second half without Evans, who injured his back, K-State made several runs after the Jayhawk explosion, but could get no closer than 10 points.

Rolando Blackman had 11 points in the second half and Soldner added eight as the Wildcats played most of the half with guard Scott Langton and four big men in the lineup.

K-State did outrebound the Jayhawks, 43-34. Soldner snared 10 boards and Curtis Redding grabbed eight.

Douglas and Fowler finished with 18 points apiece for KU. Blackman and Soldner had 16 apiece for K-State.

K-State falls to fifth in the Big Eight standings while Kansas leads the loop with a 10-1 mark. Oklahoma, 6-5, is fourth. With only three games remaining in the conference schedule, K-State will play Oklahoma State at Stillwater, Wednesday.



Joe Potts, sophomore in fisheries and wildlife biology, shows how the loss settled.

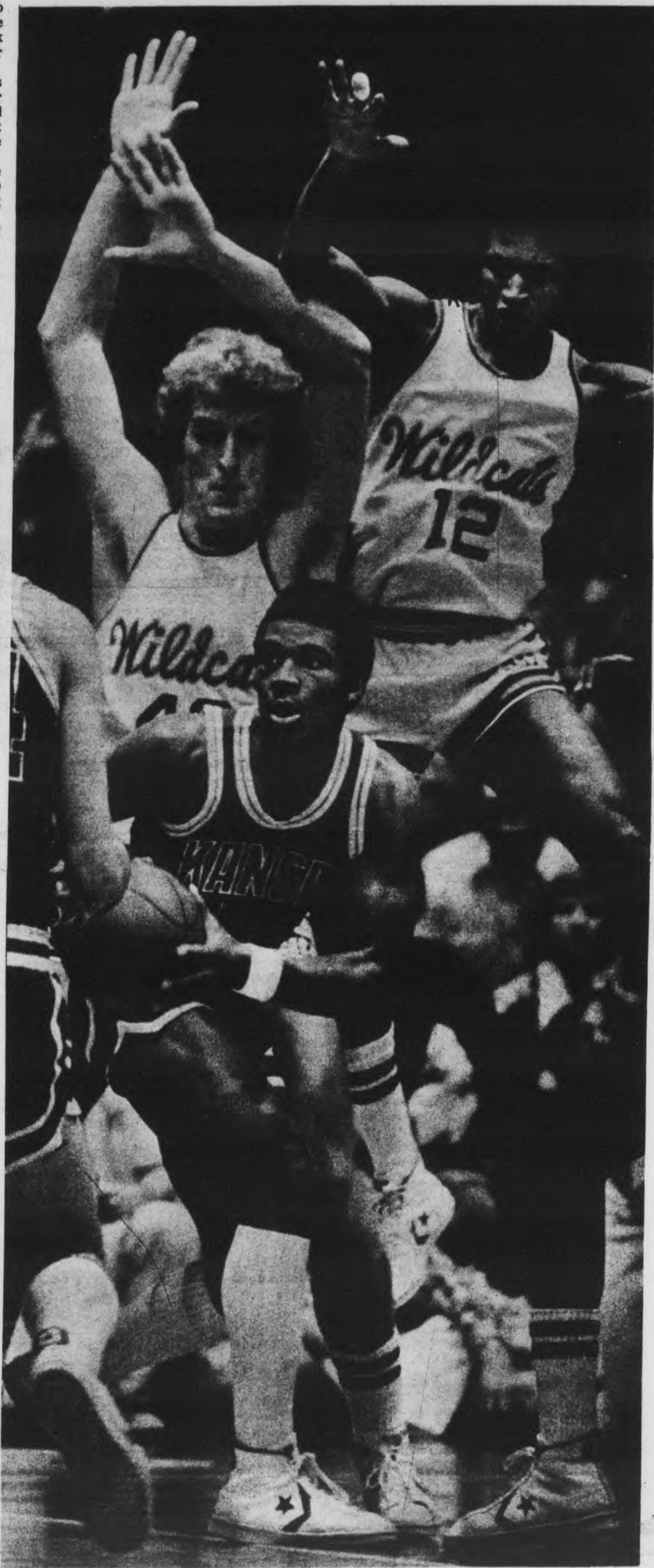
PLAYING the final 18 minutes of



Kansas coach Ted Owens confers with Kent Kurtz.



Starters Scott Langton, Curtis Redding and Mike Evans (left to right) shared the blues on the bench.



Steve Soldner (left) and Mike Evans soar over KU's Darnell Valentine.

Photos by Tom Bell, Pete Souza, Craig Chandler

Evans will play at O-State; Wildcats back to page one

By BARNEY PARKER
Sports Editor

Though he missed most of the second half Saturday against KU, Mike Evans will probably play Wednesday night at Oklahoma State.

K-State trainer Porky Morgan said the heavy muscles in Evans back were bruised, but he thought he could play Wednesday.

"I caught a knee and an elbow, one after the other," Evans said of the bruised area after the game.

"It kept tightening up to the point that it was almost unbearable. I wanted to play, but he (Coach Jack Hartman) wouldn't let me."

"I talked to him once," Hartman said. "His indication removed any doubt about playing him."

IN HIS post-game interview Hartman said the Wildcats controlled the tempo in the opening minutes of the game.

"The pace of the ballgame in the first 10 minutes is about the only we're going to be effective with them." But Hartman said after that KU started crashing the boards and things speeded up.

Experience, Hartman said, is the main reason why KU is playing well this year and why K-State is struggling.

"I think that's basically the

difference," he said. "It's hard to put a statistical value to it."

K-State center Steve Soldner agreed that things got away from K-State after the opening minutes.

"Right after the second half our

Sports

offense wasn't as smooth as it could have been," he said. "We weren't taking enough time to do what we wanted to do."

IN THE winners' dressing room Kansas coach Ted Owens talked of a "terrific victory. None of our players playing now have ever won here," he said.

Wilmore Fowler, who made 9-of-12 shots, said the K-State crowd did not intimidate him.

"The crowd got me up for the game," he said. "It's small like our high school."

Like Evans, KU guard Darnell Valentine also finished the game in pain. Valentine added a swollen lip and cheek to the black eye he received last week in Oklahoma.

"Langton was cutting to the basket and hit me in the lip,"

Valentine said. "I've got to watch those heads."

NEEDING wins to earn a home court berth in the Big Eight post-season tournament, the Wildcats will go back to page one of Jack Hartman's book of basketball. Execution, efficiency and intensity were the words Hartman used to describe what K-State must do to win.

If they win the Wildcats will probably have to play Kansas again, and test the old Hartman adage that no team can beat another one four times in a season.

"I'm hard headed," Hartman said. "I'll play them any chance I get."

Ellis to Canada

Former K-State football coach Ellis Rainsberger confirmed Friday that he has accepted a position with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League.

Rainsberger, who resigned under pressure last November, will be offensive line coach for the Blue Bombers.

"I just can't get away from it," Rainsberger said.

In three seasons at K-State, Rainsberger, who had previously been head coach at Washburn and Southern Illinois, compiled a 5-28 record.

Rainsberger began his duties under head coach Ray Jauch February 1 and will move to Winnipeg March 1. He said his family will join him later.

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Women win fifth in a row as I-State falls in overtime

Kristi Short connected on a jump shot with 19 seconds remaining in overtime to give the K-State women's basketball team a 66-64 win, their fifth in a row, over the Iowa State Cyclones Friday night in Ahearn Field House.

After Short hit her jump shot the 'Cats nailed down the victory when Brenda Mauck intercepted a Cyclone pass with seven seconds remaining.

This marked the second time in four nights that the 'Cats had won a game by a two point margin. K-State squeaked by Northwest Missouri State Tuesday night, 71-69.

The 'Cats were down 43-34 at halftime, but a scrappy K-State defense forced 22 Cyclone turnovers in the second half.

AFTER outscoring the Cyclones 11-1 during one five minute stretch the 'Cats took a 49-48 lead for the first time in the second half with 14:11 remaining.

"I felt we came back real well," said Wildcat coach Judy Akers. "We played real good defense the second half."

Eileen Feeney led the 'Cats with a game-high 20 points. Beth Boggs added 14 points and Short had 10. Boggs also led the team in rebounding with 15.

LSU subs do in Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—A funny thing happened to the Kentucky Wildcats on their way to another Southeastern Conference victory they tripped.

Even more humiliating, the Louisiana State basketball team beat them with their second-stringers.

"It seems as if when the other team really wants a game, we roll over and let them have it," said Kentucky Coach Joe Hall after Saturday night's shocking 95-94 overtime loss to LSU. "This is the second time this year this has happened to us — that we haven't bowed our neck and faced up to the competition."

THE NATION'S top-ranked club, beaten for the first time a couple of weeks ago by Alabama, was theoretically head and shoulders above LSU. However, the Wildcats were only mild cats against their SEC colleagues Saturday night, even after the entire starting five of the Tigers had fouled out. LSU had only reserves playing near the end.

Three track men claim gold

The K-State track team claimed three first place finishes to pace the field at the 38 team Oklahoma Track Classic Friday.

No team scores were kept.

Claiming first places for the 'Cats were Vince Parrette in the triple jump with a leap of 52-4, Ray Hanf in the quarter-mile with a time of 48.8 and Ed DeLashmutt in the mile with a time of 4:09.5

Other Wildcat's placing in the meet were Kevin Sloan's third place finish in the long jump with a leap of 24-8, Doug Knauss's fourth place in the pole vault at 16 feet and Brian Sanchez's fifth place finish in the mile with a time of 4:11.8.

OKLAHOMA also came away from the meet with three first place finishes.

Assistant track coach Jerome Howe said he thought the 'Cats performed well.

"It was a typical track meet," Howe said. "You feel very good about some people's performances and others just had a bad day."

"Overall I think we did fairly well."

Hancock sets dash record

The K-State women's track squad, running against Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and North Texas State, came away with three first place finishes at the Oklahoma Track Classic Friday.

The meet was held on an individual basis with no team scoring.

First place finishers for the 'Cats were Freda Hancock in the 440 with a time of 56.6, a school record, Cindy Worcester in the mile with a time of 5:02.2 and the mile relay team of Wanda Trent, Lorraine Davidson, Carla Nealy and Hancock with a time of 4:00.2.

OTHER 'CATS finishing high were Linda Long in the shot put with a toss of 43-2, Hancock in the 60-yard dash with a time of 7.1 and Trent in the 440 with a time of 58.2.

Head coach Barry Anderson said his team is starting to "show signs of improvement."

"I thought Linda Long threw the shot well and the sprinters are progressing well as Freda and Wanda Trent's performances indicate," Anderson said.

"We are looking forward to the Big Eight meet this weekend."

CINDY THOMAS

Dear Organized Living Groups,

I have personally visited all of you during the last few weeks. I am seeking the office of Student Body President to become a public servant for you.

One issue that I will be working towards is a lobbying effort with the State Legislature to allow the serving of alcohol in Student Unions. This would allow organized groups, such as yours, to hold formals and other social functions in the Union.

I urge you to support me in the elections on Wed. So that we can work together to accomplish this and other concerns.

Cindy

Candidate For Student
Body President

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JS1002

No happiness guarantee

AccuDate dating service pairs lonely hearts

By SHARON KALE
Collegian Reporter

It doesn't have a computer and it doesn't offer a guarantee, but for \$10 the AccuDate dating service will try to find you a match.

Larry Stevens, freshman in pre-design professions, operates AccuDate, a dating service in which customers fill out forms about themselves and the kind of person they would like to date.

Stevens operates AccuDate from his room in Edwards Hall.

Interested people write to AccuDate to receive a form. When the form is returned with \$10, the applicant is entitled to the name of one person of the opposite sex.

ON THE FORM an applicant fills in his age, sex, religion, nationality

and is asked to send a picture of himself. He is asked if he smokes or drinks and if he considers himself an introvert or an extrovert. He also describes the kind of person he would like to date.

The description the applicants give of the kind of person they would like to date is primarily how Stevens matches couples.

Stevens said he did not have an extensive background or training in behavioral sciences and doesn't think he needs one. There are no requirements to set up a dating service, a spokesman for the Better Business Bureau said.

"We're not computerized yet," Stevens said, but added if business went well, he would like to use a computer. Stevens said he processes the forms by hand and

employs only one person to help him.

Stevens said he doesn't think the name AccuDate is misleading or implies that a computer is used.

ACCUDATE opened for business on January 28. In the first week of business, Stevens said he received 40 forms.

The first applicants have not yet received their dates' names, Stevens said, but he hopes to give each his or her date's name this week.

Stevens doesn't guarantee that his dates will like each other.

"Most dating services don't offer guarantees," Stevens said.

The form the applicant fills out also states that AccuDate doesn't

claim responsibility for what may happen on the date. The applicant must sign this agreement.

About 75 percent of the applicants are males with a fairly even number of introverts and extroverts applying, Stevens said.

Because there aren't as many females applying, the males are put on a waiting list. Stevens said he uses the post mark on the forms to determine the order of the waiting list.

Stevens got the idea for AccuDate when he attended Seward County Junior College last fall. At the junior college, he got together with other students and formed a computerized dating service.

The service was well received, Stevens said, so he decided to try it in Manhattan.

"It's something I've been thinking about since the beginning of the school year," Stevens said.

North Carolina versus Bell; legal fists fly in fraud battle

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—For nearly three years they've been slugging it out—legal fists flying, and occasionally landing a solid wallop.

Although they've met before, the combatants—the state of North Carolina and Southern Bell Telephone Co.—square off today in a trial courtroom.

Southern Bell, which operates

telephone systems in Georgia, Florida and North and South Carolina, faces 25 counts of conspiracy and fraud.

The utility was indicted by a grand jury last August on charges that some officials agreed to "embezzle, abstract and misapply monies" by channeling funds, through falsified expense vouchers, into political contributions and personal use.

Mecklenburg County District Attorney Peter Gilchrist III, a member of the prosecuting team, and John Walker of Charlotte, one of Southern Bell's attorneys, have been reluctant to say much about the case before trial.

BUT STATE Attorney General Rufus Edmisten, assisting in the prosecution, has said: "An individual can't steal from himself but there can be others involved—like stockholders. Then you've got a different situation."

Defense attorneys contend the argument is whether a company can steal from itself, or even conspire to do that.

"I don't think that's an issue," Gilchrist said. "The statute talks in terms of folks falsifying statements."

Last month, Superior Court Judge Lacy Thornburg refused to drop charges against the company, but dismissed indictments against utility company president L.E. Rast and three other company officials.

Thornburg, who will preside over the trial, said they were immune from prosecution because prosecutors interviewed them before they were indicted. He said state law forbids indictments based on information obtained directly from defendants.

However, Thornburg allowed charges to stand against one person—John Ryan of Charlotte, who first blew the whistle on Southern Bell's political contributions.

RYAN, head of the utility's North Carolina operations until he was fired in 1973, told reporters in 1975 that he had operated a political slush fund for Southern Bell. Subsequent publicity about his accounts helped trigger federal and state investigations.

Thornburg threw out 25 counts of fraud, embezzlement and conspiracy against Ryan, 58, but let another 16 counts stand. No trial date has been set for Ryan.

The company admitted in October 1976 that \$142,000 had been channeled through falsified expense vouchers from 1971 until 1973. Southern Bell admitted that about 80 executives participated in the scheme, but they thought they were following company policy, and the company assumed responsibility for their actions.

Although Southern Bell admitted to breaking federal laws with corporate contributions, the statute of limitations on those particular violations had expired.

Southern Bell has never said which politicians received its money.



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Wood sorrel

4 TV network

7 Insipid

12 Pigeon pea

13 Crude metal

14 Really anxious

15 Old name for Tokyo

16 To compel

18 Number in a decade

19 Christie and Karenina

20 To check

22 Japanese porgy

23 Painful

27 Rubber tree

29 To grant

31 Papal veil

34 Postpone

35 To agree

37 Golf gadget

38 Theatrical sketch

39 Greenland Eskimo

41 Cereal grain

45 To glut

47 Downcast

48 Stipulation

52 Slender finial

53 Amidst

54 Skill

55 Soak flax

56 Gam and Moreno

57 Sandra or Frances

58 Bitter vetch

DOWN

1 American playwright

2 Youngest son

3 Solitary

4 Imogene —

5 Charlotte or Emily

6 Species of cassia

7 Hardens

8 Sailor

9 Turkish officer

10 Hawaiian garland

11 Sea bird

17 Levantine ketch

21 Punish by a fine

23 Scoff

24 Away

25 Female ruff

26 Blunder

28 Rumanian coin

30 Pindaric, for one

31 Service training school (abbr.)

32 Korean soldier

33 Black bird

36 Tumult

37 Hindu poet

40 Trinity

42 River to the Rhone

43 Frolic

44 Redacts

45 Fish spears

46 Grafted (Her.)

48 Elevator cage

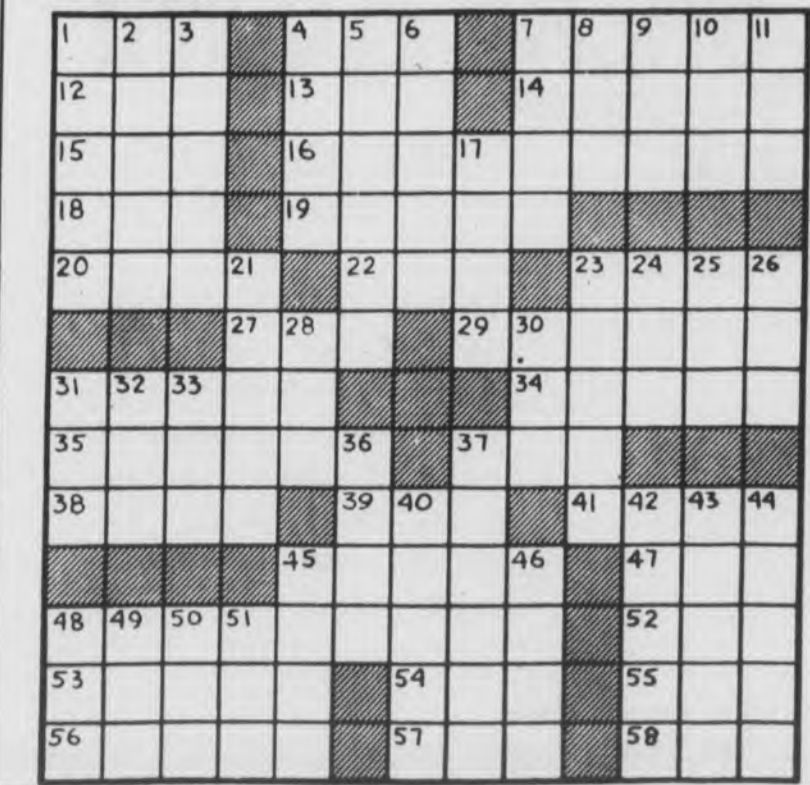
49 Religious org.

50 Negative particle

51 A nucleic acid (abbr.)

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

RARE AGO FAWN
AMERICAN ALOE
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AMOR PEDANTS
YIP WAVES WON
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ORAL FATTY
SCALED DID
TALE IRANIANS
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REIN EXE MEWS



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DOWNTOWN

by Tim Downs

Collegian
Classifieds

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Kustom IV Lead with cabinets	1400.00	859.00
Ampey B 155		
Bass Amp	500.00	249.95
2 Shure RA Columns	450.00	385.00
Ampey SUT Bas System	995.00	750.00
Acoustic 150 Bass Amplifiers	495.00	250.00
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Kustom 100 with cabinet	495.00	325.00

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ROYAL ELECTRIC portable typewriter. Excellent condition. \$90. Call Bill, 537-2847. (97-101)

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ELECTRIC PORTABLE typewriters. Smith Corona and Olivetti. Also good selection of rentals. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (931f)

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"GREAT SOUNDS" TEAC A1200V 7" reel to reel tape deck. Excellent condition. Loaded with features. \$175. 537-0833 after 5:00 p.m. (95-99)

MARANTZ 4220 Quad receiver. 20 watts per channel. Like new. Call 537-1287 after 5. (95-97)

REVOX 77A tape deck in excellent shape, \$450. Wooden Rocker, \$35. Phillips 212 turntable, \$100. 776-0307 before 3 p.m. (95-97)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished, private room, pets OK. Dishwasher. Close to campus. 537-0273 or 537-8325. (93-97)

FEMALE. LUXURIOUS apartment, near campus. Private bedroom. Rent \$65, deposit \$60. Call 537-9331. (94-96)

FEMALE OR male nonsmoker, to share luxury apartment with upperclassman. Fireplace, dishwasher, fully carpeted. Private bedroom. Rent \$125 plus utilities. 537-4734 until midnight. (94-96)

CHRISTIAN MALE. Share 1/3 rent and utilities. Close to campus. For information call 537-7691. (94-96)

MALE TO share two bedroom, basement apartment. \$80/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Private room. Call Ron, 539-3247. 1024 Laramie. (96-98)

FEMALE TO share spacious furnished apartment. One gal to join two others. Private room. \$60. Utilities paid. Call 539-2663 afternoons. (97-106)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, main level of house. Female to share with two other girls. \$85. Utilities paid. Call 539-2663 or 776-3203. (97-106)

SUBLEASE

UNFURNISHED NEW two bedroom duplex. Carpeted, family room, fireplace, kitchen appliances. Full basement, garage. Reduced rent for immediate occupancy. 537-2806. (93-102)

HELP WANTED

SINGLE MEN and women or couples, ages 18-22 and 27 and up. Come by yourself or get three others to volunteer with you. We'll pay you each \$30.00 for participating in a U.S. Air Force sponsored thermal environment study. Testing is done in groups of four. Apply Institute for Environmental Research, Basement Seaton Hall. (78-107)

WORK IN Japan! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-124, 411 W. Center, Centralia, WA 98531. (84-101)

SWINGERS WANTED—Liberal persons for unique private club. Numerous benefits including low cost housing. For more information write to Box 2217, Ft. Riley, Ks. 66442. (94-96)

AGRICULTURE DEGREE—Have you considered the Peace Corps? It's an experience that can mean an exciting introduction to international agriculture, a new language, knowledge and insight into other cultures. You'll be using your degree to help others and to gain personal growth. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. For information about Ag projects in the Peace Corps, Contact PC Coordinator, Ed Long at 17 Waters Hall, 9:30-4:30 MWF, or by appointment. Call 532-5714. (97)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information—Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (97-126)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. BUZZELLS, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9489. (11f)

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* 2 BEDROOMS 205 *
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NEAR CAMPUS. Large, one bedroom basement apartment, central air and heating. Private entrance and driveway. Married couple. No pets. 539-4904. (93-102)

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★ portion of utilities paid

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Shopping Center

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or see at
1413 Cambridge Place

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Two blocks from campus. \$100. Call 539-5105 or 539-4117. Call after 6. (94-97)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

TREASURE CHEST now has two locations. Stop in at both stores to buy, sell, trade. Aggieville and Old Town Mall. (80-109)

AT J&L Bug Service we like bugs... VW type, that is. And Ghias and buses to 1972. Only 7 miles east Manhattan. Call 1-494-2388 for appointment. Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Fri. (92-101)

WE HAVE everything from frozen yogurt to vitamin C! Enjoy shopping at Manhattan Health Foods. 300 N. 3rd. Open Mon.-Sat. 776-6201. (96-100)

FROZEN YOGURT on tap at Deity's Daughter, a natural foods restaurant. Made only with pure wholesome ingredients. 300 N. 3rd. Open Mon.-Sat. 11:00-9:00. 776-6207. (96-100)

SPECIAL SERVICES Students, Financial aid deadline, Feb. 15th, 1978. Need help? Come to the office, 212 Fairchild Hall. (97)

"TOM FOOLERY is what our campus needs." Paid political advertisement by Mike Ferguson, President Lethargic Council. (97)

ATTENTION ARCHITECTS: We have restocked our K&S Metal Center and Plastruct Center. Tom's Hobbies and Crafts, Aggieville. (97-99)

TIRE OF apathy?—Try Tom Foolery!—A political advertisement paid for by SPAM, J.K. Garrett, chairman. (97-99)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Joan E. White, Kendall W. White, Kevin W. Whiting, Boyd F. Wichman, Dewey D. Williams, Donna M. Williams, Scott Williams, Terry H. Williams, Tommy E. Williams, Jack A. Wilmet, Linda S. Wilson, Mark D. Wilson, Ronda J. Wilson, Ronald J. Wilson, Jeffrey J. Winsch, Joseph Winterhalter, Gregory A. Wolf, Kaye L. Wolnik, Greg L. Woodman, Walter R. Woolter, Lervine Wottle, James C. Wright, Dave Yoder, Shannon A. Ziegler, David K. Zimmerman, Dennis R. Zumbunn, Jon W. Zwiagel. (95-97)

ARE YOU one of the 8,000 KSU students who use drugs? If so the Drug Education Center has valuable information for you. Call 539-7237 or stop by the D.E.C. at 12th and Thurston. 1-4 p.m. afternoons, and 7-9:30 evenings. (94-97)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions. \$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (231f)

WE CAN have your stereo repaired in one day. Over 250 styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (behind the Record Store) 776-1221. (60-111)

Men's Hairstyling
Lucille's Salon

Open nites til 5
Sunday 11-6 539-2921

TYPING: HIGHEST quality work; editing optional. Also available: super-large type for speeches, visually impaired. 539-4676, 5-7 p.m. (90-107)

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COMPUTER
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th 776-8054

YES, VIRGINIA, there really is a wake up service called "Rude Awakenings" at 776-1660. (93-97)

WANTED

MODELS FOR life drawing class. \$3 per hour. Contact Art Dept. 532-6605, or after 5:00 p.m. 537-0274. (97-99)

TO BUY, rent, beg, borrow or steal, a dorm-size refrigerator. Phone 532-3827. Ask for Janice or Marci. (97)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc. Manhattan, Ks. 537-8330. (88-107)

LOVERS: PUT music in your sweetheart's life. Send a singing valentine. Order at McCain Auditorium—Music Department today. Cost \$1. (95-97)

BUY YOUR sweetie a lovable Valentine surprise from ASID Sweetheart plant sale. Union, today 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (97)

WORLD RENOWNED spokesman for Evangelical Missions, speaks at Grace Baptist Church tonight at 7:30 p.m. (97-99)

LOST

ONE PAIR of Aris ski gloves, black with red and white stitching. Lost in Waters Hall area, Thursday, January 26. Ph. 776-3827. (94-98)

CALCULATOR; APF Mark 55. Lost in Cardwell or Fairchild. Reward. Call Ken Boyer at 539-4685. (96-98)

BROWN LEATHER purse in Cardwell Hall. Need desperately, has glasses in it. Reward. No questions asked. Call 532-6306. (96-100)

FOUND

GOLDEN RETRIEVER, approximately 5 years of age, male, obedient, affectionate. Choker chain, no tags. Mariett Hall, Bill, Room 535. (95-97)

CALCULATOR WEDNESDAY morning in Calvin Hall. Call 537-0457 to identify. (96-98)

PERSONAL

THE BEST Valentine anyone could ask for! We could have danced all night after your sparkling yummy breakfast! Thank you Pikes! Love, The Kappas. (97)

TO THE Blond Bomber at Derby. Cupid will get you this year! Do you make lovin' fun? Your five sweeties. (97)

NEWLY ACTIVATED Gamma Phi's. Thanks for roosting our spirits on a chickenshet weekend. Love, DU pledges. (97)

HEY, GANG—Get some 244-8487. I saw some 76255-8587, not to mention 844-481-8928! New Orleans and Ivanhoe forever! 87229. (97)

YOUNG, WELL-groomed, red-headed male, seeks companionship with anyone willing. Folks over 60 need not apply, call 776-3028, ask for Dean—A late birthday wish, courtesy 1848 Buds. (97)

FLASH—WELCOME to the roaring twenties. Hope you enjoyed the weekend and had a Happy Birthday. Cheers. (97)

LISA: YOU'RE too sex oriented, but I love you anyway. Do you believe me yet? Can't wait till Valentine's Day. I hope your dress fits! Love, your manicurist. (97)

VOID (WITHOUT ya). Now I know why St. L's Hockey team is called the Blues. Keep that unreal world in tune and stay away from that champion. Get well! Soon to see ya is not soon enough. Bellboy. (97)

COLORADO BUTT-Loaders, Oh, how I miss you Spides. Please come home soon. Love and kisses—Janet. P.S. You too row. (97)

FRWED, DECKER, McKins, Shrimp, At, Baratt, Shipper, Swartz, Gerlaugh, at-a-Boy, and all the rest of Bump family—Congrats on your success! Sure proud to know a great bunch as you all. The Bump family alumni. (97)

PIKES: WHAT a super Valentine celebration. We began and ended the day with you. It was great! Thank you for everything. Love, the Kappas. (97)

PEANUTS



by Charles Shultz

FIELDHOUSE REFERENDUM VOTE THIS WEDNESDAY

REFERENDUM ON A NEW FIELDHOUSE AT K.S.U.
TO BE HELD FEBRUARY 15, 1978

The following shall be adopted as responsibilities of the Student Governing Association of Kansas State University:

Student Governing Association leaders shall request the Kansas State University Administration and the University Long Range Planning Committee, in conjunction with the Intercollegiate Athletic Council, to implement the necessary requirements to construct and operate an indoor basketball, concert, and all-purpose facility. This building is to meet program requirements, in order of priority, for men's and women's basketball, concerts, and other general University needs. It should be operational in approximately 1983. The Student Governing Association shall be involved in the planning and utilization decisions of this facility at every level.

This building is to be partially funded in the following manner:

1. A \$5/semester/full-time student and a \$2.50/semester/part-time student increase in the present student activity fee to begin in the Fall of 1979. An additional fee increase of \$5/semester/full-time student and \$2.50/semester/part-time student (to bring the total to \$10) to be assessed the semester preceding the date the contracts maybe let for construction of the facility. (Contracts would not be let for construction until all funds are available, either from the State or Alumni, etc.) This increase shall be collected to help defray architectural consultant costs and assist in the retirement of 30-year construction bonds. These monies are not to be used for operating expenses. Upon retirement of these bonds, this assessed increase will be terminated.
2. The officers of the Student Governing Association will petition the Kansas State University Administration to seek the additional resources to build and operate the aforementioned facility.
3. In the event additional funding cannot be committed, as indicated by the University President, (State of Kansas, City of Manhattan, Alumni-Endowment gifts, or a combination of these, etc.) by June 30, 1981, the Student Governing Association shall request this increase to be terminated and will conduct a subsequent referendum in the Fall of 1981 to determine the appropriate allocation for the fees collected to that date.

YES _____ NO _____

Q: What does all this say?

A: It states that beginning in the Fall of 1979 students will be willing to pay \$5 (semester/full time student) toward the building of a new basketball—all purpose facility. It also states that if the monies are pledged to fund the remainder of the building, student fee's will increase another \$5 to be paid toward the retirement of 30 year bonds. Proceeds from the sale of the bonds will be around \$2.75 million, bringing the total student contribution to \$3 million.

Q: If the referendum passes, what will be done with Ahearn?

A: It will continue to be used for academics, recreation, and classrooms. The decision will be made by the University.

Q: If a new fieldhouse is built, will the students have to pay operational costs?

A: NO

Q: What will happen if necessary commitments from the state and alumni are not forthcoming?

A: Another referendum would be put before the students in 1981 to decide the expenditure of student funds collected to that date (possibly used to retire rec complex bonds).

Q: Can we have concerts in a new fieldhouse?

A: YES

Q: Will the referendum assure a new fieldhouse?

A: NO

Q: Will the referendum affect the rec complex?

A: NO



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

February 14, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 98

Referendum only beginning to fieldhouse construction

By MIKE NASS
Collegian Reporter

If the referendum for a new fieldhouse passes Wednesday, it still has a "long way to go," according to Paul Young, vice president for university facilities.

"There are two more critical points if it passes," he said. "The president must make a recommendation for a fee increase to the Board of Regents and the Regents must make a decision on the increase."

However, this won't guarantee the building of a fieldhouse, Young said.

"The referendum will determine if the students will participate in the financing," he said.

"I read it as a challenge to state and private sources to come up with the rest of the cost," Young said. "The referendum will show if the students are willing to help pay for part of the cost."

SEVERAL factors must be taken

into account before outside funding would materialize, he said.

"If the funds came from the state it must be measured in terms of priorities on the campus as well as around the state," Young said.

"If they came from private sources we would need people interested in the project and willing to give money in large quantities."

The University or the state couldn't proceed until funds were in hand or established in some way, according to Vincent Cool, vice president for university development.

"I don't think it (the referendum) would be enough to proceed as a project," Cool said. "If it would be helpful to the president, this office could do the schematics of a project. We could work up a program and its estimated costs."

However, the referendum might provide some inspiration for other groups to proceed in fund raising activities, he said.

"We could look at it this way," Young said. "Many times private institutions will have a donor say, 'I'll give you half of the money if you raise the other half'."

SOMETIMES the other half can be raised quite rapidly, he said.

"If \$10 million were made available and no other priorities existed, the fieldhouse would probably be built," Young said.

"There is enough general interest to go that way."

"If the students turn it down overwhelmingly, it doesn't show that they don't want a fee increase to finance the project," Young said.

"However, it might take the steam out of the issue," he said.

Each student must take all things into consideration before voting, he said.

"It's easy to vote in favor of a referendum such as this, especially if the student graduates before it (the fee) becomes effective," Young said. "The student must decide, 'Do I really want it that badly.'"

Schools, roads hibernate under snowfall Monday

By PERYN COMINSKY
Collegian Reporter

By 7 a.m. Monday, eight inches of snow had fallen on Manhattan, causing the municipal airport and schools to close and a snow emergency to be put into effect.

Bruce McCallum, Manhattan's city engineer, declared the snow emergency ordinance to be in effect at 6 a.m. Monday. The ordinance prohibits parking on streets designated as snow emergency streets.

Those streets designated as snow emergency streets are: Third, Juliette, Eleventh, Fourteenth, Seventeenth, Yuma, Poyntz, Anderson, Claflin, Kimball and Casement. Also included are: Browning, Hobbs, College and Bluemont.

The ordinance also provides that any vehicle which becomes disabled and is without snow tires or chains will be ticketed and towed away. The ordinance will remain in effect until the city calls off the snow emergency.

ACCORDING to Bob Chard, superintendent of Manhattan's street department, all of the city's street employees will be working around-the-clock to get the streets cleared.

All of the street department's available equipment, which includes two graders, five plows and a salt truck, began to roll early Monday morning in an effort to clear Manhattan's primary and secondary streets of snow. Chard

said as of noon Monday no streets in the city were closed.

The flight service station at the Manhattan Municipal Airport reported that the airport closed Monday and wasn't expected to re-open until at least one of the runways had been cleared. Flight service officials weren't sure when the city's equipment would be available to clear the runways.

According to the Riley County Police Department, 16 accidents were reported between 4:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Sunday when the snow first began to fall.

K-State meteorologist Dean Bark said Monday's snowfall was the heaviest in Manhattan since December 1975 when 7.8 inches of snow fell on the city.

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Partly cloudy today with highs in the lower 20s, page 3...

FANS are a part of the game. Their antics and attributes are discussed on page 8...

THE UNION says the 1977 fee increase has helped pay bills, page 13...

DECRIMINALIZATION of marijuana is discussed by a subcommittee of the Kansas Senate, page 14...

Senate debate to focus on capital punishment Thursday

TOPEKA (AP)—The Kansas Senate will debate Thursday the emotionally-charged issue of whether to reinstate the death penalty in Kansas.

Senate Majority Leader Norman Gaar announced the firm date for the capital punishment debate during a brief Senate session Monday opening the sixth week of the 1978 session.

Both the Senate and the House had one-fifth of their memberships absent for Monday's sessions, most of them travel victims of the massive snowstorm which dumped nearly a foot of snow on Topeka and much of northeastern Kansas.

Thirty-two of the 40-member Senate were on hand, while 100 of the 125 House members were present. Nevertheless, the House debated some bills, while the Senate only took care of a few administrative chores.

GAAR said not debating the death penalty bill until Thursday would push into next week Senate debate on a bill which would legalize use of Laetrile in the treatment of cancer in Kansas.

The death penalty bill has passed the House, but was amended in the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee and will have to return to the House for concurrence on those amendments if the Senate approves it as amended.

The bill would restore the death penalty for malicious, premeditated murder and for murders committed in connection with kidnapping, rape, aggravated robbery and aggravated burglary.

A bill aimed at helping solve some of the state's groundwater problems won preliminary approval in the House.

Also gaining tentative approval was a bill designed to provide compensation to the innocent victims of certain crimes involving personal injury or death as the result of criminal acts.

THE GROUNDWATER bill would allow the chief engineer of the Water Resources Division within the state Agriculture Department to designate an intensive groundwater use control area upon the recommendation of a groundwater district.

Following a public hearing, the chief engineer could designate an intensive groundwater use control area if he found:

— Groundwater levels in a defined area were declining or had declined excessively.

— The rate of withdrawal of groundwater within the area in question exceeded the rate of recharge.

— Preventable waste of water was occurring or might occur within the area.

— Other conditions existed within the area which required regulation in the public interest.

The chief engineer then could order one or more of certain corrective measures. These might include closing the area to further appropriation of groundwater, determining the permissible total withdrawal of water each day, month or year, reducing the permissible withdrawal by one or more users, or requiring a system of rotation on groundwater use.

The crime reparations bill would provide that compensation could be awarded for economic loss, loss of earnings, medical expenses and replacement services lost to persons suffering personal injury or death as a result of criminal acts.

The bill would fix a maximum award of \$10,000. It is proposed to finance the awards by assessing an additional fee of 25 cents on each civil and criminal case filed in district courts. This would raise an estimated \$100,000 annually.

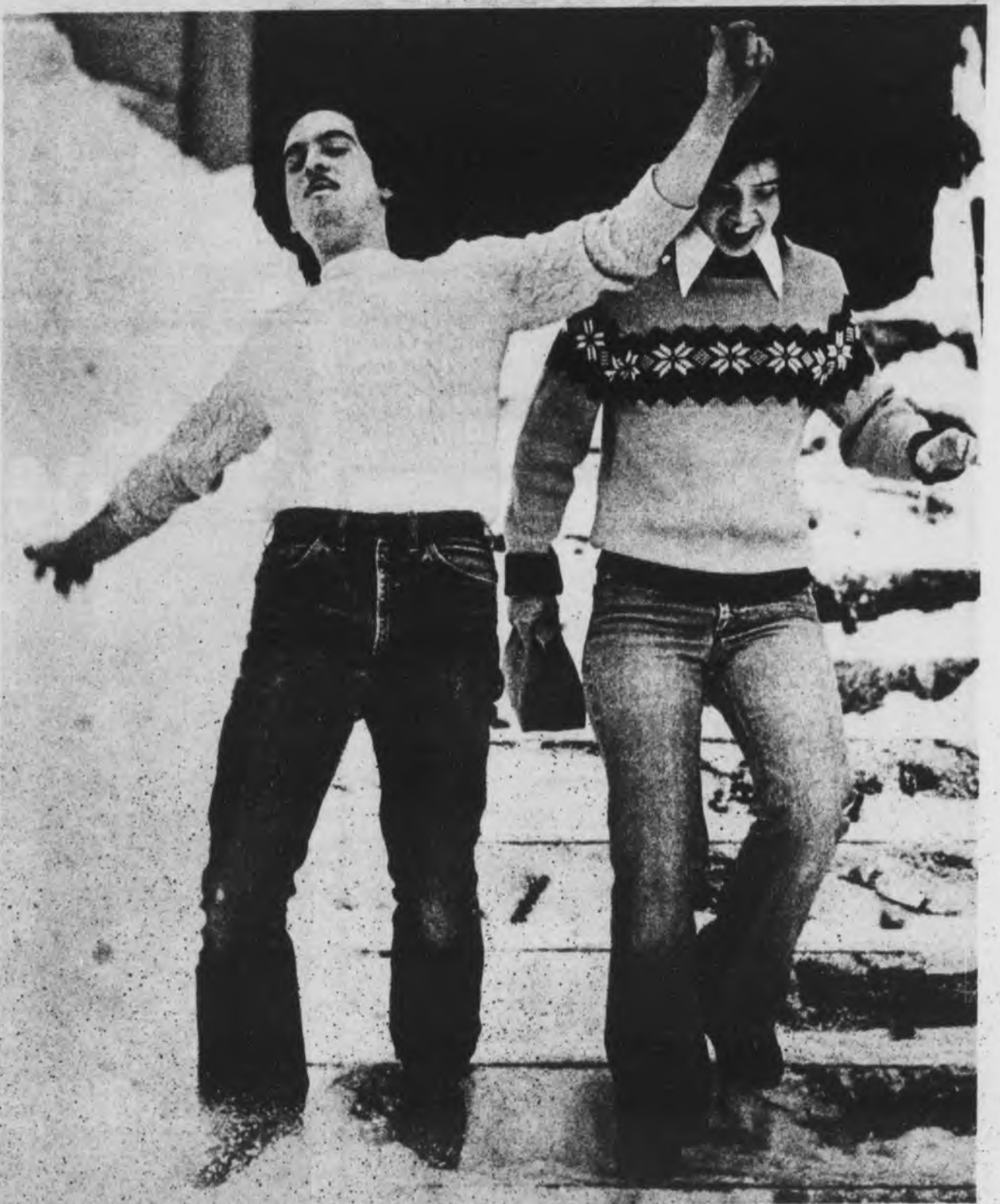


Photo by Pete Souza

Slip Slidin' Away

Mike Karpowicz, junior in interior architecture, had to contend with the slippery Seaton Hall steps Monday on his way to lunch with Jana Hendricksen, junior in architecture. The eight inches of snow in the area created hazardous walking conditions.

States brace for energy shortages as nationwide coal strike continues

By The Associated Press

The 70-day nationwide coal strike forced Indiana to order mandatory power cutbacks Monday and put other states within days of them. In West Virginia, tens of thousands of workers feared layoffs.

But a split in the United Mine Workers, which had scuttled a proposed settlement, only widened, and President Carter said he still had no plans to seek a court order forcing miners back to work.

The White House also said there were no plans to bring the two sides together in a face-to-face meeting there.

A spokesman for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association said no decision had been made on when bargaining would resume.

The federal government did take steps to help utilities share electricity. Sen. Barry Goldwater, (R-Ariz.), called on Carter to go further and invoke the Taft-Hartley Act to suspend the walkout—the move that Carter later said he was not ready to take.

MEANWHILE, UMW President Arnold Miller and those rebelling against his leadership each said they had rank-and-file support. Some rebels said they were moving to oust Miller.

Even if a settlement were reached immediately, it would take at least 10 days for the union membership to ratify the pact and

more time for coal shipments to reach normal levels.

This was the power situation in a belt of states near the Appalachian coalfields which generate much of their power with coal:

—INDIANA: With the state already under a state of emergency, the public service commission announced Monday it had ordered mandatory cutbacks in some areas. Particularly in southern Indiana, the coal stockpiles of some power companies were already down to a 40-day supply by early last week.

—WEST VIRGINIA: In the northern and eastern parts of the state, a 10 percent cutback was in effect—not enough to cause layoffs but a harbinger of more severe measures only days away. Utilities in those areas have a 27-day supply of coal, and the state public service commission is allowing them 10 percent power cutbacks when they reach a 30-day supply, cutbacks of 30 percent to the largest commercial customers when they reach the 25-day mark, and rotating blackouts when they reach 15 days. The 30 percent cutbacks could come as early as Thursday, and the West Virginia Manufacturers Association estimates they could bring layoffs of 20,000 to 25,000 workers.

—OHIO: Utilities report 34- to 60-day stockpiles, and most have already asked customers to take voluntary conservation measures. Mandatory cutbacks are expected

soon—when the utilities are down to a 30-day supply. The measures being discussed are cutbacks of 25 to 50 percent or staggered blackouts.

KSU CREW

is a highly competitive varsity sport. The women's team is the defending regional champion in the novice 4 event and 1976 champion of the varsity 8 event. All KSU students are eligible. Want to find out more? call Barbara A. Kocour 539-7881

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GT 1011

'Right to die' bill would help terminal patients face death

TOPEKA (AP)—The executive director of the Society for the Right to Die said Monday a "death with dignity" bill being considered by the Legislature would strengthen the patient-physician relationship.

Alice Mehling told the Senate Judiciary Committee the proposal would help doctors and terminally ill patients deal honestly with one another about disease and death.

She said that was the effect of a right to die law passed in California last year.

"In a recent survey by the California Medical Association, more than half the physicians stated that the act had been useful to them in their practice," she said.

"Several respondents mentioned that the act provided a mechanism for patients to communicate with their physicians and also has served to bring the subject 'out of the closet' making possible open discussion between patients and their families," she said.

The panel took no action Monday on the bill which would permit patients in advance to write a declaration that physicians not use artificial life-sustaining devices once it becomes apparent that they are merely postponing death.



NEWS FLASH!!

PRESIDENTIAL FORUM

Will be held in the K-State Union Courtyard, Today, February 14 at 12:00 noon. Be there to listen to and exchange your ideas with the student body presidential candidates.



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JS1002



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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Airlines say no mail order

WASHINGTON—A computerized program that would have set up one-day mail delivery of airline tickets to those making reservations appears to have been killed by opposition from travel agents.

Postal Service sources, declining to be publicly identified, said tests had proven the feasibility of the program. But they said the airlines, which depend on travel agents to send passengers their way, refused to participate out of fear of alienating the agents.

The sources said the one-day mail service could have lowered costs for airlines, which might have resulted in savings for travelers.

Under the proposed program, a traveler would call the airline to make a reservation, as often happens now. The flight information would then be transmitted electronically to the Post Office, where a ticket would be printed and delivered with the next day's mail.

Merry Christmas, America

WASHINGTON—Still bristling over the star-spangled earmuffs you got for Christmas?

Consider poor Uncle Sam. He's got a room full of, uh, "unique" gifts from foreign dignitaries.

Like the stuffed boar's head that Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev once presented to former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Or the orange, green and black watercolor that Korean President Park Chung-hee gave to former Speaker of the House Carl Albert.

There are 1,200 items logged by the General Services Administration since 1974 when it took charge of handling foreign gifts.

Dozens of watches, silver tea sets, engraved cigarette boxes, silk scarves and carved elephants—and a wooden map of Gabon—are kept in a vault deep in the basement of a downtown government building, normally seen only by an omnipresent electric eye.

Nazis salute Kappler

SOLTAU, West Germany—Nazi salutes by several mourners marked the burial Monday of convicted war criminal Herbert Kappler in the north German town where he died of cancer after fleeing an Italian prison hospital.

At least four men raised their right arms in the banned gesture as they filed past Kappler's grave, lined with pine branches, to scatter dirt or flowers on his brown wood coffin.

Police estimated 100 people filled a cemetery chapel for the funeral. At least another 100 stood outside on the snowy grounds, listening to the service over loudspeakers.

"Be a just judge," Protestant clergyman Ernest Wilm, a Nazi concentration camp victim, prayed for Kappler. "Grant our brother a new life."

Raising the dead

HARRISON, Ark.—The Rev. Daniel Rogers says he's paying \$4,300 for an Indonesian faith-healer to visit this town in north Arkansas and raise his mother from the dead.

Gladys Rogers died Feb. 2 at the age of 80. Her son said the body is being kept at below-freezing temperatures at a local funeral home. Funeral home officials, however, said the body was not there.

"They (funeral home) are telling everybody that because they're just trying to protect me and everything," Rogers said Monday. "We're paying for it so I hope it's there.... I told them just to maintain a low profile, but she is there."

Rogers says if his mother is resurrected, "it will bring glory to God. It will cause hundreds of people ... to be saved. That's what we're here for in this world—to get people saved."

Local Forecast

Today will be partly cloudy with highs in the low 20s. Lows tonight near 5 above with chance of snow Wednesday.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY
COLLEGE REPUBLICAN BOARD will meet in the Union Board Room at 7 p.m.

AG MECH CLUB will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m. for a speaker from Cervi-Tech.

Scientist calls for satellites to beam energy to earth

WASHINGTON (AP)—The scientist who first proposed solar-powered satellites called Monday for an international effort to construct 112 satellites to beam solar power to an energy-hungry world by the year 2025.

Peter Glaser told the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science that the solar power satellite (SPS) represents one of the most promising power generation options that could help meet global energy demands.

"With increasing confidence in the technical feasibility and economic promise of the SPS, this option deserves serious consideration as the nations of the world grapple with the challenges that will have to be met during the inevitable transition to renewable sources of energy," he said.

Such a satellite system might provide 25 percent of the world's electric power needs, said Glaser, who is vice president for engineering systems for Arthur Little Inc., a Cambridge, Mass. consulting firm.

A power satellite would be placed in geosynchronous orbit—a kind of parking orbit 22,300 miles high, where it would appear from the ground to be stationary.

HAVE A PERSONAL BABY!

Discuss Alternative Birth Methods
with author Suzanne Arms!!
Coming Friday, February 17
UPC Issues and Ideas 1002GM

AG ECON CLUB will meet at Valentino's Pizza at 7 p.m.

RHO-MATES will meet for Valentine's supper at the Alpha Gamma Rho house at 5:30 p.m. Wear dresses. Pictures will be taken.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet in the Union at 7:30 p.m.

FOOD SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet in Call 202 at 7 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at the SAE house at 6 p.m.

SHE DUs will meet at the DU house at 9:30 p.m.

PEER SEX EDUCATION will meet in Holtz 111 at 7 p.m.

TAU BETA PI will meet in Union 205 at 6:30 p.m.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Call 206 at 7:30 p.m.

SPURS will meet in Union 206C at 6 p.m.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet in Union 206A at 7 p.m.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet in Union 207 at 1 p.m.

POLL WORKERS MEETING will be in Union 213 at 6:30 p.m. due to inclement weather.

UPC ISSUES AND IDEAS candidate forum will be in the Union Courtyard at noon.

WEDNESDAY
AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY STUDENT AFFILIATES will meet in King 204 at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY
STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet in Union 205C at 7 p.m.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at Clovia house at 7:30 p.m.

"THE STRANGE CAREER OF A KANSAS HANGMAN," one of a series of historical presentations, "These Are the Good Old Days," will be in Eisenhower 201 at 7:45 p.m. The public is invited.

ICHTHUS BIBLE STUDY will meet at St. Isidore's at 8:30 p.m.

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will be in Hoffman Lounge, Justin Hall from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

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HURRY IN NOW:

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, FEB. 18, AT 5:30

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Needed: one arena

The question of funding a new all-purpose facility at K-State has been the topic of discussion for several weeks.

The student governing association passed a referendum last week that will allow students to voice their opinions as to their approval or disapproval of the plan.

Numerous questions have arisen. Who will be responsible for its maintenance? How much will it cost? Where will it be located? Who will have top priority in its use?

These questions are not easily answered. Certainly K-State is not yet to the point in the planning stages to answer these questions.

But by approving the referendum, students at K-State will make a commitment, a commitment to both the Kansas legislature and the alumni association that will demonstrate our desire for a new all-purpose facility.

AND THE benefits of a new facility are limitless.

Besides housing both the men's and women's basketball teams, the new facility could help in the recruitment of quality ballplayers that would strengthen both teams.

Coach Jack Hartman has admitted that a new fieldhouse could only enhance his program because athletes do not want to play in antiquated Ahearn Field House. A home such as Hilton Coliseum in Ames is a far more attractive place to play and is one of Iowa State's biggest selling points.

A new fieldhouse could be beneficial because it would also enable top performers to come to K-State and not feel as if they were performing in the Grand Canyon, complete with echos and terrible acoustics.

And it could serve as a convention center for Manhattan that would ultimately give a shot in the arm to a sagging economy.

Admittedly, the question of favoring the referendum was cloudy. Too many uncertainties made the issue difficult to grasp and even harder to accept.

BUT SATURDAY'S escapade during the Kansas basketball game has made it clear that in order to show Kansans our need for a new facility, we must take the first step towards its construction.

The Kansas legislature and the alumni association could conceivably be hesitant to fund the entire project alone.

If the alumni association and the legislature do not raise the funds, the money collected from students to that point could be used to retire the bonds on the recreation complex.

If students want an arena that will seat everyone, the referendum should be passed. Students would be giving a little to receive a great deal.

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
Editor



Nancy Horst

A just reward

Mobilization on campus these days is something like wading through drifts of bananas in Ahearn Field House.

It's difficult to decide what is the most disgusting—watching several first graders (enrolled as K-State students) throwing symbolic fruit at foes on regional TV or trudging knee-deep in snow to an 8:30 a.m. class to find the instructor didn't make it.

I would have to decide on the latter at this point.

The instructor had an excuse. The students at Saturday's game did not.

In evaluating the incident I viewed in Ahearn Saturday, I would have to conclude that the bananas were more of a prolific symbol of the mentality of the persons hoisting them than the appearance of the opposition.

IT MAKES ME wonder if the "flaw in the Kaw" is actually among us and not up the river as so many die-hards proclaim.

Apparently these people have a complex. So what. Donnie Von Moore may not have a movie-star physique—but he can sure play one hell of a basketball game.

If "looking cute" is what it takes,

maybe we should recruit some of the chimps with the bananas.

The thrill of defeating the University of Kansas in any athletic event is great. But when you are defeated before the competition even begins, what's the use of cheering?

Superior intelligence expressed in an articulate manner is the best way to come out ahead in the great KU-K-State rivalry. Insults, jeers and throwing things at the performers was popular in the 16th Century with Shakespearean performances. This behavior should remain there.

IT'S NO WONDER K-State has a reputation for having the best cow chip throwers in the state. Many of our fans get a lot of practice and thus stigmatize the entire university.

What's worse is the retaliation the team will no doubt receive on its next trek up the river. The floor will be covered with pasture pies while the deserving recipients of the awards will be at home sucking on bananas.

I would suggest the culprits responsible for Saturday's embarrassment come forward and get their just reward. I would also

suggest the reward be administered by the K-State basketball team and coach Jack Hartman (who all had to take the brunt of the original prank).

I HEARBY ANNOUNCE a contest for the "just reward" beginning today. The winner will have the opportunity to assist in its administration.

Deadline for entries will be 5 p.m. Friday at the Collegian newsroom. All entries must be clearly written or illustrated on a five by seven index card. Entries will be judged on the basis of how well the punishment fits the offense. The winner will be announced Tuesday.

But just remember the mentality of the people you are punishing. Because they are children, this may scar their entire lives.

So while you are digging your car out of a snow bank, cussing up a storm, remember—your wrath could by taken out on someone for a good cause.

And by the way, if you instructor fails to show up this week after you've busted yourself making it to class for a change, just remember, he has an excuse.

Letters to the editor

Clown abuse in Manhattan

Editor,

Hi there boys and girls! Have you ever gone to a circus and seen all the funny and scary things that go on? Yes? What was your favorite act in the whole circus? Was it the lion tamer or the man that ate fire or the girl on the flying trapeze? No? The clowns? Of course, the clowns!

Everyone loves the clowns. They make you roll with laughter 'til your tummy hurts. They run around and do funny things and they wear the silliest costumes.

But do you know what? There are some people who don't like clowns.

I don't know why; clowns never do anything wrong or bad. They never hurt anybody.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie-103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

But some people are just plain mean to clowns.

How do I know? My best friend is a clown and people pick on him when he walks around in Manhattan. Yes, right here in Manhattan.

Clown abuse is a very serious problem.

Wouldn't you be upset if you were a clown and you went out to make people laugh and they yelled rude things at you? It's terrible.

That's why the clowns in Manhattan and all over the world need your help, kids.

Treat them nicely and don't let the bullies be mean to them.

Stand up for them, laugh at them, follow them in a parade, but never be mean to a clown.

Clowns have feelings, too, and all they want is to make you laugh.

22 K-State students who are
Friends of the Clowns

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, February 14, 1978

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Chris Williams, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



Snow blanket doesn't chill attendance at classes here

By KAREN EWING
Collegian Reporter

Attendance at K-State classes averaged 80 percent Monday, despite an eight-inch blanket of snow which covered the University.

The University held classes because most students were able to get to campus despite the storm, according to John Chalmers, vice-president for academic affairs.

"Of course there are some faculty and students who aren't going to make it, but we can't call off classes for some," he said.

"KU got called off Monday morning because they couldn't get students from dorms to classrooms as the shuttle buses couldn't run. Here students can walk from dorms to classrooms and all sidewalks and roads were open," he said.

K-STATE deans and department heads reported varying attendances in Monday classes.

According to Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, out of 150 classes, seven were low in attendance. Overall, there was 95 percent student attendance.

Ben Mahaffey, head of the

Department of Forestry, said that department had only two or three absences and forestry students usually don't let bad weather affect their attendance.

"We had more trouble with faculty than with students. We had 60 percent to 70 percent of faculty in attendance and 70 to 80 percent of the students here. We had to cancel 10 to 12 classes," said John Maxwell, head of the Department of Mathematics.

SOME DEANS expressed concern about Monday night exams. William Fately, head of the Department of Chemistry, said he would try to allow students to make up the Chemistry I exam, which he administered Monday night. He reported 70 percent student attendance in chemistry classes.

Security and Traffic reported that road clearing began at midnight Sunday and blowing snow caused the roads to remain in poor condition.

"We've done super on accidents—I guess because people are smart enough to walk," a Security and Traffic official said.

Besides many phone calls and a stranded patrol car, Security and

Traffic also reported that they had trouble getting President Duane Acker from Kansas City to Topeka for an important meeting because of hazardous road conditions.

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Michael wants to be '1069'; judge refuses number-name

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Michael Dengler lost his bid to have his name changed to the number "1069" Monday, when a judge said the idea was "an offense to basic human dignity and inherently totalitarian."

Dengler, a former social studies teacher from Fargo, N.D., said the number symbolized his interrelationship with society and reflected his personal and philosophical identity.

In denying the request, Hennepin District Judge Donald Barbeau cited a New Jersey Supreme Court decision which said courts could refuse official recognition to a name that is "bizarre."

Barbeau stayed his order 30 days to allow Dengler time for an appeal.

To grant Dengler's petition, he said, would "hasten that day in which we all become lost in faceless numbers. The coming of that day will not enrich this petitioner, but poor we all will be indeed."

Barbeau also quoted Shakespeare's declaration that "who steals my purse steals trash...but he that filches from me my good name robs me of that which not enriches him, and makes me poor indeed."

Ted Knopp has been encouraging you to compare and evaluate his candidacy. He has been open and straight forward on all issues. His stands are clear and his concerns are sincere. Now we encourage you to vote Wednesday based on your comparison and evaluation.



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Thomas proposes changes in advising, tenure systems

By BERNARD NORMAN
Collegian Reporter

A university-college program that would, in effect, change the advising system at K-State has been proposed by Cindy Thomas, candidate for student body president.

"I would like to see K-State implement a university-college program similar to the one at Wichita State University," Thomas said.

"For freshman, it would be like an extended orientation period. The program calls for a separate college with counselors and advisors especially for freshman. This program gives first-year students a better chance of making it through K-State," Thomas said.

Thomas said the program is needed to help students adjust to the cultural shock at a major university such as K-State.

"A majority of the first year students come from a small town or rural background. At times it's hard to make that transition from a small town or rural background to K-State. I think this type of program helps to alleviate that problem," she said.

CHANGES IN the advising system would take effect in the student's sophomore year, Thomas said.

"After the freshman year, sophomores could shop around for an advisor. By picking their own

advisors, students can better relate to that person who will help to shape their futures," she said.

Thomas said she would also like to see mandatory teacher evaluation for tenured and non-tenured instructors, to eliminate what she termed "dead weight."

"I think K-State has good instructors and bad instructors, depending on what college you're in. This is what I mean by dead weight," Thomas said.

"I believe that mandatory evaluation for tenured and non-tenured instructors would help the

students. This way if there is a poor instructor, the college dean could take the proper action," she said. "More students could also sit on the committees that evaluate and make tenure decisions."

Thomas also proposed to extend the period during which final examinations are taken from the present seven days to ten days.

"This would eliminate the risk of a student having three tests on one day and also gives the student a better chance of making a higher grade," he said.

TOM FOOLERY attacks the issues:

on parking—"I'm all for it!"
on the Rec Complex—"I'm all for it!"
on a new Fieldhouse—"I'm all for it!"
on preserving Ahearn—"I'm all for it!"
on Nichols Gym—"I'm all for it!"

TF

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Begin softens Sinai position; welcomes talk resumption

JERUSALEM (AP)—Prime Minister Menachem Begin reaffirmed on Monday that the hotly contested issue of Israeli settlements was open for negotiation and he welcomed resumption of U.S. mediation of the Mideast conflict.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, meanwhile, capped his eight-nation bid for international political support with a meeting at the Vatican with Pope Paul VI. The pope urged that international guarantees be provided for Jerusalem's holy places in any future settlement.

Begin was in a conciliatory mood at a news conference Monday after sharply criticizing U.S. Mideast policy on Sunday.

Apparently underlining his willingness to bargain, Begin confirmed a weekend report by Israeli radio that his government has halted its expansion of Sinai settlements. He did not elaborate. Israel was sharply criticized by Egypt for its Jan. 8 decision to "strengthen" existing settlements by increasing their size and population during peace talks.

THE RADIO said Defense Minister Ezer Weizman halted the bulldozers that were leveling ground for new houses at settlements in northeastern Sinai. Begin's confirmation came in answer to a question.

However, the prime minister left the impression Israel will fight any move to disband settlements. He said all Israeli political factions, except the minority Moscow-aligned Communist Party, opposed removal of the outposts.

At its weekly Sunday meeting, Israel's cabinet accused Secretary of State Cyrus Vance of "taking sides" against Israel in Mideast mediation.

Begin said he did "not regret one word" of the unanimously adopted cabinet statement, which was his eight-month-old government's sharpest criticism of the Carter administration.

Vance, speaking at a Washington news conference Friday, called on Israel to disband its settlements and withdraw from Arab lands won in the 1967 war. He also endorsed creation of a Palestinian homeland.

BEGIN told reporters his peace plan includes a demand that Israel retain a score of settlements in Sinai after the peninsula is turned back to Egypt. But he added:

"As I always repeated, my friends, everything is negotiable except the destruction of Israel ... our peace plan is negotiable, with all its details."

Begin said the "differences that have arisen over Mr. Vance's statement have not annulled our positive attitude toward Mr. Atherton's effort ... "He is a desirable guest in Jerusalem."

Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton is due here next week to renew efforts to work out a declaration of peace principles between Israel and Egypt.

Atherton undertook the mediation, shuttling between Jerusalem and Cairo, after Israeli-Egyptian political and military negotiations broke down last month. The U.S. envoy returned to Washington two weeks ago to be on hand for Sadat's meeting with President Carter.

Agreement has been reported on several clauses of the declaration, but Israel and Egypt are believed divided on the question of Palestinian rights and the extent of Israeli withdrawal from Arab lands.

Two Union tables are still missing

It doesn't have the makings of a full-fledge crime wave, but two tables that were stolen from the K-State Union on February 6 still have not been found.

"They were two of these little cocktail tables at the end of the second floor concourse," said Walt Smith, director of the K-State Union.

According to Smith, there are few facts known about the theft. It was reported to Traffic and Security by an unidentified source. The license plate number of the car that the tables were put into was also reported.

"Over the years, we have not had much of a problem. Normally, we get them back."

"This is the first time this year," he said.

According to Smith, the Union occasionally loses cigarette stands, and more silverware has been taken from Food Services this year than in past years.

"Our employees know where everything is located. When a janitor notices something is gone, he reports it," Smith said.

Because of the many exits in the Union, it would be hard for each door to constantly be watched.

"Basically, the students and people using the building are our security," he said.

To Jim and Scott
of the brothers Zambini:
Hope your V-Day
is just peachie-keenie!
with a do-si-do
And a little Curlie-cue
This Valentine rhyme
is meant 'specially for
you!

xxx xx
M & M

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Elaborate Decorations and
Door Prizes.

Every Man A Super Fan

They play in the Magic Palace

By KEVIN BAHNER
Asst. Sports Editor

The home court advantage has been around since the Romans and the Christians used to square off in the Coliseum, with the losers (always the Christians) being fed to the lions.

Now, 15 centuries later, the same advantage is found in the confines of K-State's Ahearn Field House, also known as the Magic Palace.

K-State fans cover all areas of the spectrum, ranging from well-dressed alumni to the average student who looks as if he had just come out of a Russian commune.

But whatever their appearance, Wildcat fans have long had a reputation as being one of the most boisterous and enthusiastic crowds in the country.

"We have an atmosphere that is as good, if not the best in the

country," said Wildcat coach Jack Hartman.

AHEARN Field House, which has been criticized for its size and appearance over the past few years, remains a thorn in the side of opposing teams.

In past years, the success of visitors trying to win in Ahearn could be compared to trying to

"We try to get recruits to a game to show them how great the atmosphere here is," Hartman said. "It's hard to recreate and tell people how great the atmosphere really is without them seeing it."

STEVE SOLDNER, junior center from Farina, Illinois, made it to a Wildcat game

hard to play in front of such a large crowd. It's a tremendous motivator, it psyches you up and you feel like you can do anything for them."

Dean Danner, Manhattan High graduate, also found the transition to be a big one.

"The first time in front of 11,000 fans is really an experience," Danner said. "You

CURTIS REDDING, who nonchalantly admits he likes to play in front of the home crowd, said he tries to use it to his benefit.

"I try to let it help me in the right way," Redding said. "I definitely think the home crowd is worth a couple of points."

The Wildcat crowd, believe it or not, can hurt the home team in some situations.

"Our crowd is very inspiring, but sometimes we try too hard to please the crowd," Hartman said. "We get too emotional."

The players agree with Hartman.

"Coach Hartman tells us to concentrate on the game and not on the crowd," Danner said. "It can work for you and against you."

"I mentally try to block them out sometimes," Blackman said. "We try to use the crowd so that it works against them, and for us."

Ahearn Field House is the one place in the world I've been where a fan is a participant and directly affects the outcome of the game.

—Doug Herman, 1975 graduate in business

pawn off Curtis Redding as being shy. It's almost an impossible task.

Recruiting, a drawback at K-State because of the size of Ahearn, is sometimes helped by the Purple Pride Freaks (males) and the Lavender Lovelies (females).

during his senior year in high school.

"I came here once on a recruiting trip and the crowd noise was unbelievable," Soldner said. "I saw it empty and full. The difference seemed like night and day."

"Until you get used to it, it's

had to experience it the first time to get used to it."

"It's a lot louder here," said Rolando Blackman of the transition. "On every good play the crowd stands up and roars."

"It's not a yell. It's a roar. It really builds you up. It gets my adrenalin flowing," he said.

The bleacher bums in the corner

By BARNEY PARKER
Sports Editor

Call them the bleacher bums, sitting so high in the southeast corner of Ahearn Field House they almost need a rope ladder to get there and miner's hats to find their seats.

They're independent students who were too busy going to

school to stand in line for good seats when reserve basketball season tickets were sold this fall.

For the Iowa State game, the bleacher bums were Terry Sippel, senior in veterinary medicine; Janice Sidwell, sophomore in architecture; Mark Runge, senior in ar-

chitecture; Diane Sanders, graduate in education, Roger Vasconsells, senior in engineering technology; Martha Sanders, freshman in general, John Brady, who just received his doctorate in microbiology, and his wife Laraine.

EVEN THOUGH they're

serious basketball fans, the humor of sitting in the worst seats in the house isn't lost on these fans.

"You don't have to worry about someone stealing your seat," John Brady said. Brady and his wife have been watching the 'Cats since '74 when they moved here from Southern Illinois University, but "this is the first time we've been (seated) this high."

"We're the only row in the whole place that has a seventh inning stretch," Runge said.

Runge commented on being removed from the sidelights of the game. "I'd like to have the cheerleaders come up here, to see if they're real or they're plastic."

"If things get bad, we can always yell for Iowa State," Sidwell said. "No one would notice."

Sidwell, a native of Syracuse, New York, became acquainted with K-State basketball when

Syracuse University played the 'Cats in 1975. The game created a rivalry in her family as her father, a K-State graduate, backed the Wildcats.

BEING good fans, the bleacher bums don't miss many games, so the same faces are up in the corner for every game. All except for the face that sits next to Runge.

"He always brings somebody different," commented the others. "I even brought in a 12-year-old one time" Runge said, "because he was standing outside without a ticket."

"It's better than listening to it on the radio," Vasconsells said of his seat in the corner. "It's a snakepit no matter where you sit."

Can Wildcat fans make a difference in a game's outcome?

"Oh yeah," Vasconsells said. "There's a spirit that's more than just the guys playing."

His weirdness is Purple Pride

By BARNEY PARKER
Sports Editor

Before the K-State-KU game Saturday, one fan walked around the fieldhouse and talked basketball with anyone who cared to listen.

Dressed in a lumpy sweater, baggy plaid pants, a khaki green cap, sporting an unkempt gray beard and carrying a K-State flag, this fan wished K-State players good luck, showed people his Beat the Gayhawks button and even talked to UCLA's John Wooden.

This fan was cordially recognized as he meandered around the arena. He's called Einstein or Mr. Purple Pride or Spook.

But most know him as Weird Robert.

In six years he's seen more than 50 K-State football games. He hasn't missed a K-State Big Eight conference football road game since 1973. He's seen every K-State-KU game in person since 1972. And at one time, he was attempting to hitchhike to every K-State Big Eight basketball game while in school.

ROBERT came to K-State in the fall of 1972 after graduating from Farmingdale, a two year agriculture and technical college in New York.

Robert began to gain notoriety as a fan in 1974.

"In '74 I had a lot of difficulty," Robert said. "I had my head up my butt. The bottom fell out. It was bad, very bad."

"In order to escape, I went to home games and wore purple from head to toe. I waved my little flag and became a rabble-rouser."

"I really did act very peculiar. I'm belligerent and rowdy. I like action." The fans enjoyed his antics, Robert said.

"Most of the people are gone now, but still everybody knows me."

Being a notorious fan can have its advantages. For example, Robert, now a non-student working construction in Manhattan, was able to buy a non-reserved student ticket through friends.

IT CAN also have disadvantages.

"It's better than it used to be when a guy acts strange," he said. "When they don't understand somebody, they can say anything they damn well please."

"I'm not weird. I'm not loaded. I'm not a genius walking around."

Robert said he would use any article written about him as a sales pitch to athletic recruits to tell how devoted the crowd is.

"All recruits should think about this, about how much fun it is. Would they feel right playing against us, knowing how much our crowd would cheer for them if they played here?"

Robert considers himself a super fan, but he considers people like Rhode Island (Don Morrison, sophomore in agriculture) and Allen Rogers, senior

in construction science, bigger fans than he is.

"They're worth more than I am at home games. I usually just sit there and watch."

Rogers and Robert told of how they slept in their cars at the Big Eight Tournament this year because they couldn't afford to stay anywhere.

To prove he had attended recent basketball games in Boulder, Colorado and Lincoln, Nebraska, Robert pulled out a dilapidated green billfold which bulged with dog-eared tickets.

"I've got four (tickets) from every fieldhouse in the Big Eight," he said.

Before the KU game Robert was incensed by an article that appeared in Sports Illustrated on the Jayhawk tradition.

"I'll admit KU has improved a little bit, but they don't deserve that much," he said.

AFTER the KU game Robert was talking to two boys. He fished two dice out of his pocket and summarized the game.

"When you throw dice there's three ways you can roll craps," he said. "You see this. This is snake eyes. And this (he formed the combination of one and two). And this is boxcars. K-State rolled craps all three ways today."

"First, by throwing bananas on the floor."

"Second, by not playing well."

"And third, by not cheering for our team when they were down."



Weird Robert took the loss to KU better than he thought he would.

Union enforces new policy for using recreation area

By JUDY WELTSCH
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Union began enforcing a new policy last week regarding the use of the Recreation Area by junior high and high school students.

The policy, written by Walt Smith, K-State Union director and Robert Yeeke, Union administrator, will be enforced for at least the remainder of the semester.

According to a statement issued by Smith, the Union's facilities are for K-State students, faculty, staff, alumni, guests and official guests of K-State.

The Union is open to people who are at least 18 years old. Those people under 18 may use the facilities if they are accompanied by their parents or another adult.

CHILDREN of students, faculty or staff may also use the Union if they have a parents' ID, indicating consent of the parents, and another piece of identification to prove the parent-child relationship.

Children with proper identifications may bring one guest.

Loitering and smoking by these children is prohibited in the Union.

The change in policy occurred because of fights between junior high school students at 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3. The fights occurred on the west and south sides of the Union.

"We began turning them away about 10 p.m. They weren't allowed in on Saturday or Sunday," Smith said.

IN THE PAST, the Union, especially on weekends, has become a gathering spot for junior high and high school students.

These students have created excessive noise, uncalled-for mess and litter and they have played games throughout the Union, Smith said.

"The last three weekends, the problems have been increasingly difficult to handle. Last weekend was it," he said.

Traffic woes head agenda; city to discuss mass transit

By CINDY IZZO
Collegian Reporter

The development of a downtown benefit district to create more parking space will be one of the proposals discussed at tonight's City Commission work session.

According to Les Rieger, acting city manager, the purpose of the work sessions, which are held the second and fourth week of each month, is to "provide background information to the city commissioners and the interested public."

Barbara Bloomberg, city planner, said the benefit district proposal, if passed by the commission, would tax people living in district to pay for the revenue bonds.

"The commission would create a certain benefit district area, come up with the money for the revenue bonds by taxing these people, then have these taxpayers in the benefit district pay a mil levy (one-tenth of a cent) to pay off the bonds," Bloomberg said.

A STUDY of the feasibility of mass transit for Manhattan by the Urban Mass Transit Authority (UMTA), a federal agency will also be discussed by the commissioners.

"There is a lot of federal money floating around just waiting to be grabbed," said Bloomberg. "I don't know exactly what the commission will discuss, but if the city is interested, they will probably study the mass transit issue."

Bloomberg said if the commissioners approve the mass transit study, they will probably study proposals to UMTA.

Bill Smith, consultant from the engineering firm of Van Doran, Hazard and Stallings, will report on downtown arterial traffic flow throughout Manhattan.

SMITH WILL point out certain traffic flows on the main arteries of the city, and will discuss making the major streets of Manhattan more efficient.

According to a Downtown Redevelopment Committee status report, if the commissioners approve the traffic and parking study, the city will move to acquire the Rock Island Railroad site as a right of way for a proposed southern artery.

According to Smith, the street would be built on the present Rock Island railroad line between Yuma and Pottawatomie Streets.

The commissioners also will consider the reappointment of member of the City's Downtown Redevelopment Advisory Committee.



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We pay an ever increasing tuition with our hard-earned cash. But now we must help buy a new field-house for Alumni

and other people to watch K-State basketball in, and the money tree is about dead. Don't throw your money away. Vote NO Wed., Feb. 15, in the Union or Library. Bring your fee card.

Pd. for by Brad Henson, Dave Kaup, and Jeff Morris.

JUAREZ

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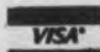
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CINDY THOMAS FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

MY CONCERNS:

- Quality Education: Students need to view themselves as consumers purchasing an education.
- Parking Problem: A comprehensive plan including a possible shuttle bus system is required.
- New Fieldhouse: Students' concerns and opinions about the need for a new field-house should be acted upon.
- Minority Awareness: It takes a new outlook on the part of the administration to help solve the problems of minority students.
- Campus Security: The level of awareness needs to be raised concerning the problem of rape and assault.

"I think that there are definite changes that need to be made to the large problems concerning students on this campus. We, as students, need to view ourselves as consumers purchasing the best educational experience possible. I ask for your support as I campaign for the office of Student Body President."

MY QUALIFICATIONS:

- Senate Chairperson/Student Body Vice-President 1977-78
- Senate Affairs Committee Chairperson (SGA Standing Committee) 1976-77
- Elections Committee Chairperson February 1976 & 1977
- Student Senator/College of Education Spring 1975-Fall 1976
- Dorm President of Boyd Hall
- Volunteer for the FONE Crisis Center

**Candidate for Student
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VOTE WED., FEB. 15

Must have fee card & student I.D.

Paid for by Pat Sargent, Skip Boyd, Suzanne Lynton, Grace Hwang, Patty Ellis, Terry Brungardt, Shane Garrett, and Katie Stiles.

U.S. military regional finals brings boxing to Fort Riley

By DAVE HUGHES
Staff Writer

The crowd buzzed as the house lights dimmed. Two clangs of the bell and the first combatants climbed into the ring.

So started the U.S. Army Forces Command (FORSCOM) western regional boxing finals in King Field House at Fort Riley Friday night.

The finals capped a week of eliminations in which 79 fighters from nine bases west of the Mississippi competed for the chance to qualify for the All-Army team.

Pat Nappi, coach of the Army boxing squad, said 14 of those fighters were chosen from the eastern region, 11 from Europe and two from the U.S. forces in Korea.

WHEN THE team is chosen they will meet boxers from the other armed forces in an inter-service match tentatively scheduled for the beginning of April.

The match was conducted according to Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) rules. Fights consisted of three, three-minute rounds.

In Olympic boxing, which uses the same rules, points are scored by the quality of the punches thrown; not by the damage they inflict on the opponent. The referee can stop the fight at any time if he believes the fighter will be injured seriously.

The first fight in the lightweight division (106 pound class), matched John Emerson, Fort Riley, and Humberto Dominquez, Fort Carson, Colo..

EMERSON was received by the over-capacity crowd with cheers and applause but when the fight started Dominquez dominated.

With 30 seconds to go in the first round Dominquez hit Emerson with a punch that put him on the canvas. Emerson was up almost immediately but according to the rules had to take a mandatory eight count before continuing.

Seconds into the second round Dominquez attacked Emerson with a flurry of lefts and rights that prompted Emerson's corner to throw in the towel, the signal of surrender.

The referee stopped the bout and awarded Dominquez a technical knockout.

The flyweight (112 pound class) final was also short with Lewis

Sports

Jackvony, Fort Lewis, Wash., knocking out Arthur Sojot, Hawaii, in less than one round.

JACKVONY scored a technical knock down early in the round which requires an eight count. He scored two more knock downs in the round and the referee called the fight with two seconds left to avoid further injury to Sojot.

Danny Mendoza, Fort Hood, Texas, faced a member of last year's All-Army team, Dario Medrano, Fort Ord, Calif., in the bantamweight (119 pound class) final.

The closely matched fighters battled for three rounds, both scoring solid punches. At one point Mendoza staggered Medrano with a right cross that drew "oohs and aahs" from the crowd. But Medrano fought back and won by a decision.

The middleweight fight pitted Melvin Douglas, Alaska, against Ronald Causby, Fort Riley.

THE MATCH was characterized by hard punching with Causby, Marciano-style, stubbornly advancing on Douglas. Douglas however stayed Causby's attacks which resulted in furious infighting.

The fight appeared to be even going into the final round, but

Douglas then took control and kept Causby away with long reaching jabs. Causby doggedly stalked Douglas but took more punishment than he dealt out.

Causby came out of the fight with a swollen eye and Douglas with the decision.

The finale of the evening featured the big men—the heavyweights — and the crowds murmured in awe when the gargantuans stepped into the ring.

Lucious Kirkley, Fort Lewis, and Frank Washington, Fort Carson, met in the middle of the ring at the bell and slugged hard at each other.

Kirkley was awarded the decision.

The Manhattan Adult Learning Center will be offering a class in English as a second Language for spouses of enrolled University students.

The class is free of charge and will be held Tues. and Thurs. evenings from 7-9.

Transportation may be arranged. Phone 776-4511

9 a.m. 12 noon 7-9 p.m.

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Young Dickey to join Wildcat pack

K-State announced the signing Monday of blue chip quarterback Darrell Dickey, son of Wildcat head coach Jim Dickey.

Young Dickey, from Chapel Hill (N.C.) High School, inked a Big Eight Conference letter along with fellow North Carolinian, Kenneth Sigmon, a standout linebacker from Sanderson High in Raleigh.

The announcement of Darrell Dickey's decision ended two months of speculation beginning at the time of his father's appointment as K-State's coach.

K-State's defensive coordinator Gary Darnell inked the pair.

Dickey, a 6-2, 180 pounder, gained North Carolina all-state and all-East honors in 1977. He was a co-captain in the recent North-South Carolina all-star game, and twice was an all-conference selection. He was named back of the year in the Big Seven during his senior year.

DICKEY completed 66 per cent

'Cat women play CMSU

Riding a five-game winning streak, their longest of the season, the K-State's women's basketball team travels to Warrensburg, Missouri tonight to meet Central Missouri State.

The Wildcats boosted their season mark to 16-12 over the weekend, edging the Iowa State Cyclones, 66-64, in overtime.

Eileen Feeney continues to lead the 'Cats in scoring, averaging 14.1 points a game. Beth Boggs stands second in scoring with an 11.5 average and heads K-State's rebounding efforts with a 7.6 average.

TAMI JOHNSON, a 5-7 junior, will return to the starting line-up tonight after missing better than half the season with a knee injury.

Central Missouri State stands 14-8 on the year after beating Wichita State, 71-47, and losing to Kansas, 63-53, during the past week.

The Jennies are led by 5-9 sophomore Kathy Anderson, who leads the team in scoring and rebounding, averaging 13.6 points and 8.7 rebounds an outing. Candy Rangler, a 6-5 senior, is averaging 8.2 rebounds a game.

of his passes for 11 touchdowns and 1,340 yards his junior year at Chapel Hill High. As a senior, he completed 54 percent for 13 touchdowns and 1,460 yards. He also converted all twelve PAT's he attempted.

"I'm really excited for Darrell, and I'm sure he will like his new coach, said his mother Inez.

Sigmon, a 6-1, 215-pounder, was all-everything at Sanderson High. He twice gained all-conference and all-metro recognition.

NBC to televise game

Big Eight Commissioner Chuck Neinas said Monday that the scheduled regional telecast of the game between K-State and Missouri set for Saturday has not been changed as had been rumored.

Reports circulated, after the K-State-Kansas clash Saturday, that NBC officials had insisted they not be held to their agreement to televise the K-State-Missouri game due to the unruly crowd display that disrupted television coverage during the game with the University of Kansas.

"It is scheduled to be televised," Neinas said.

"I think that everyone is embarrassed about what transpired on Saturday," he said.

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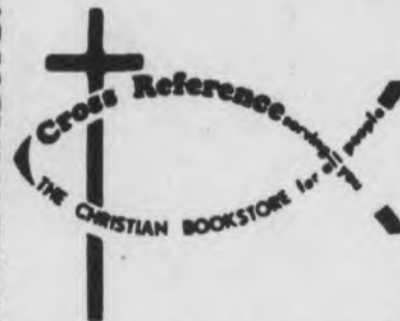
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Arts and Crafts Fair, Emerson Lake and Palmer, Bryan Bowers, a photography contest, the movie Rocky, hiking in the Ozarks and a ski trip to Colorado. What do all these things have in common? They are all programs sponsored by the K-State Union Program Council.

Union Program Council is an exclusively volunteer organization composed of students with an interest in serving the university community by sponsoring cultural, educational, and recreational programs.

UPC provides volunteer student workers with a real-life laboratory to test their abilities through program conception, execution and evaluation.

Committee coordinators strive to initiate and guide these programs while developing their own leadership skills.

Applications are now available in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the K-State Union. The filing deadline is noon on February 24, 1978. All applications are to be returned to the Activities Center. No applications will be accepted after this date.



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Great Balls of Snow

Amy Turnquist, 8, of 1100 Pioneer Lane and Carole Johnson, 9, of 1115 Pioneer Lane used their day off from school Monday to build a snowfort and carouse in the cold.

Photo by Craig Chandler

Regents request fund-hike to improve education quality

TOPEKA (AP)—The chairman of the Kansas Board of Regents asked the Ways and Means committees of the Kansas Legislature Monday to support "the necessary funds to maintain and improve the quality of public higher education."

The statement by Walter Hiersteiner of Kansas City was read to a joint meeting of the House and Senate panels by another regent, M.P. Reeve of Garden City.

John Conard, executive officer for the Regents, said Hiersteiner had been hospitalized for a checkup at the University of Kansas Medical Center after complaining of not feeling well. Reeve said Hiersteiner's statement represented the thoughts of the entire board.

"We have requested funds for what we consider the bare minimum necessary level of salary increases for faculty and other unclassified personnel," Hiersteiner said.

HE SAID the requested 7 percent increase would be awarded by the heads of the state universities on the basis of individual merit.

"With inflation relentlessly taking its toll, 7 percent will do very little, indeed, toward elevating the economic status of our faculties," the Hiersteiner statement said. "Judiciously administered, however, it will surely prevent the loss of many of our most outstanding professors."

The chairman called the attention to two specific requests by the Regents:

—\$30,000 to help Fort Hays, Emporia and Pittsburg State universities achieve "a proper ratio" of classified personnel to support faculty and administration.

—\$713,351 for a graduate student fee waiver plan for those who are teaching assistants.

SPECIAL SERVICES STUDENTS

FINANCIAL AID DEADLINE

FEBRUARY 15, 1978

NEED HELP? COME TO THE OFFICE

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Every Tuesday your neighborhood A&W Restaurant celebrates CONEY DAY, by featuring our star of the menu, CONEY, for an **unbelievable 29¢**. CONEY comes with your choice of Just As He Is, Coney Sauce, or with Onions. However you bite our dog, you've got to say, "There's no better dog in the world than Coney."



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Where our food's as good as our Root Beer.

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Happy

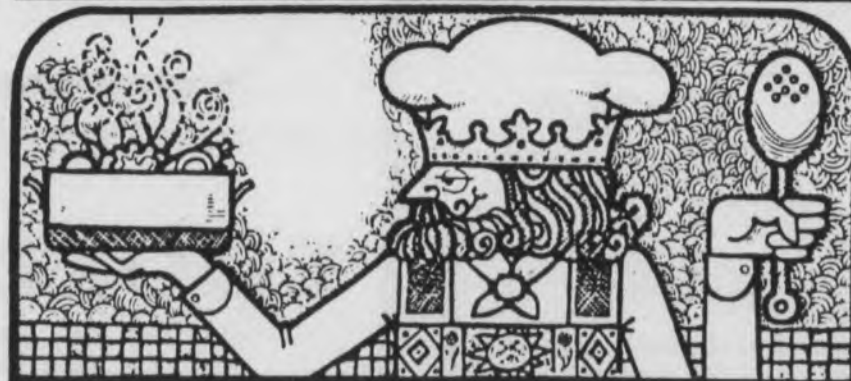
VALENTINE'S DAY

DELTA CHI LITTLE SISTERS of the White Carnation

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Susan Krisman

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with love we present our

Valentine's Buffet

**11:30am-1pm
Tuesday Feb 14**

Complete Buffet \$2.50 Salad Buffet \$1.75

CHOICES INCLUDE:

ENTREES OF CHICKEN PIE AND SWISS STEAK, - plus SALADS VEGETABLES, BREAD, and special dessert 'VALENTINES CAKE'



k-state union



0101

Student fee increase of '77 proves vital to Union's \$4.4 million budget

By JUDY WELTSCH
Collegian Reporter

The student activity fee increase initiated for the K-State Union during fall 1977 has become a vital part of the total operation of the Union.

The Union is receiving \$12.50 from each full-time student and a new fee of \$6 from each part-time student per semester.

"We know they've helped. There's no doubt about it," Walt Smith, Union director said.

"Fall and spring semester student fees represented 8.2 percent of total income as compared to 5.3 percent last year when the fee was lower," he said.

THE BUDGET appropriation from fall and spring semester student fees was \$361,932.

"Cumulative through the past six months, our income is up more than we anticipated," Smith said. The Union's income is up over

Toll-free number offers information to undergraduates

K-State has installed a toll-free telephone number for students interested in the University's undergraduate program.

The number, 800-432-8270, began operation Jan. 1 and is increasing in use, according to Ellsworth M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records and coordinator of the answering service.

"We're running about 10 to 15 calls a day," Dick Elkins, director of admissions and records.

Use of the number is expected to increase as the information is received in Kansas communities.

News of the free number has been sent just recently to high schools and community colleges, Elkins said.

The system costs K-State \$200 per month for 10 hours of actual use. There is a charge of \$18 for each additional hour, Gerritz said.

Staff members answer calls on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hours are extended on Tuesdays and Thursdays until 8:30 p.m.

Calls made when no staff member is on duty will be recorded by an automatic answering service. "The queries will be answered with either a personal phone call or letter," Gerritz said.

Although the purpose of the free number is for undergraduate programs, persons have called about veterinary medicine, graduate school and other information. Such calls are noted by the staff members and the information is relayed to appropriate departments.

\$150,000 from the estimated budget for the first six months.

Smith said that after paying for the cost of goods sold "our gross profit is up \$82,000," Smith said.

"We haven't spent as much on utilities as we anticipated," he said.

According to Smith, through a reduction in labor in the bookstore and food service areas, labor expenses are \$34,000 less than the anticipated budget.

Critical expense items for Food Service are labor and food.

"On the average, for every dollar we take in we pay 37 cents for raw food and 46.6 cents for labor, just within Food Service," he said.

"Each department in the Union prepares its own budget on a monthly basis," he said. The budget is for the fiscal year, July through June.

ADJUSTMENTS on the budgets are based on past experience.

During the year of 1975-1976, the Union netted \$2,000 and it netted \$33,000 from 1976-77.

"Our estimated budget for this year is a \$4.4 million for income, \$2.2 million for cost of goods sold, \$1.3 million for salaries and wages and \$900,000 for other operating expenses, with estimated net income of \$37,000," Smith said.

Union sales for the month of December were one-third over the budgeted amount.



VD: The Gift that Keeps on Giving.

Walk in or call
Ivri or Barbara
Counseling Center,
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Confidential Counseling
and information on
Birth Control, Unplanned
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As a Commodity Merchandiser, you deal with millions of dollars every month. You know commodity markets, understand all modes of transportation, know how to hedge. You're decisive, aggressive, autonomous. You're responsible for making a profit. So you're well paid and quickly promoted.

General Mills is a \$3 billion dollar corporation. We need Commodity Merchandisers. We're not looking for just anybody. But we might be looking for you. Leadership qualities and entrepreneurial inclinations are a must.

We'll train you on the job and, if you have the ability to learn quickly, a desire to thrive in an environment that's always changing, the willingness to succeed or fail on the basis of your own decisions—you could have a bright career ahead of you. A career that offers the opportunity to advance into levels of management in many areas of the corporation.

So, if you want to be close to the pit, please indicate your interest in this position to the Placement office within the next week. We will be interviewing at Kansas State University March 7, 1978.



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KITE'S IS THE HOME OF K&U LOVERS FOR OVER 23
YEARS! BETTER BRING YOUR SWEETIE IN TODAY FOR A
RED BEER!

**\$1.50
SWEETHEART
PITCHERS**

... RED BEER
OF COURSE!

Offer Good
1:00-Midnight



ADVENTURE UNDERGROUND



**CAVING
\$20**

FEBRUARY 24-26

INFORMATION MEETING

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 14 7:00pm

K-STATE UNION ROOM 212

We will explore 3 caves still untouched by electric lighting and cement walks. This trip includes 2 nights lodging and lunches.

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**VOTE
SGA
ELECTIONS
FEB. 15**

Union or Library Polls



In my years at K-State, I've worked actively with the University through-

- UAB
- UGB
- Administrative Assistant
- Consultative Committee to President Acker
- Committee on University Planning

I want to put these experiences to work for you, but I don't intend to rest on them alone.

I believe it is time that the student body president takes on a realistic view of student government, with a deep concern for the entire student body.

A student body president should be a person you can trust and believe in. One who will give you the facts as they are, making no promises that can't be kept.

The problems facing us are real and can be solved by working together.

—Stan

I will work . . .

**With You In Mind
Stan Watt**

Student Body President



Paid for by Vince Parette, Mike Evans, Shawn Swaim, Gary Breipohl, Susie Long, Deb Foster, Janet Stevenson, Wayne Franklin, Karen Riley, Linda Zatezalo, Linda Rudeen, Patty Bruey, Lee Ann Schwartzkopf, Robin Walker, Cameron Henderson.

Magazines fire up marijuana campaign

TOPEKA (AP)—The debate over decriminalization of marijuana shifted Monday to a bitter squabble over lobbying expenses with each side accusing the other of mounting expensive propaganda campaigns.

Charles Schwep, executive director of the American Council on Marijuana, said the proponents were financed largely by Playboy and High Times, a magazine which reports on drugs and the drug culture.

Schwep said his group had the health of the nation's young people at heart, not the potential sales of illegal drug dealers and paraphernalia merchants. He urged members of the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee not to approve a bill that would reduce the penalty for first possession of small amounts of pot.

Keith Stroup, director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), described the accusations as an attempt to cloud the real issues. He told reporters at a news conference later that "there is nothing sinister" in his group getting a \$40,000 grant from the Playboy Foundation or \$5,000 last year from High Times.

NORML is not related to either group, he said, and has an annual budget of about \$450,000, most of it coming from individual contributions. Further, he accused opponents of spending a great deal of money by flying experts into Topeka from New York and Canada to speak against the bill.

Last week, William Craven, Kansas NORML director, denied rumors the organization was spending between \$1,000 and \$1,600 for social functions aimed at winning legislative approval of the bill. Craven called the state chapter "a shoestring operation, and a very thin shoestring at that."

The organization spent about \$250 for a party in Lawrence and made less than \$100 on a fund raiser in Topeka, he said. Stroup's expenses in Kansas totaled less than \$100, he said.

In contrast, the Kansas Peace Officers Association spent \$1,600 in travel expenses and lodging for three experts brought to Topeka for hearings Monday before the committee, according to Topeka Police Chief Fred Howard.

GABRIEL NAHAS, a professor at Columbia University, led the opponents who warned that chronic, long-term marijuana use leads to respiratory problems, inhibited cell division and, possibly, genetically transferred birth defects.

"It is not a harmless drug," he said. "It is a substance that causes a great potential harm, especially to the very future of this country. If the country is to remain sound, if it is to retain its position in the world, it must preserve the integrity of the functioning of the brain and ability to reproduce."

In response to a question, Nahas said he felt regular use of marijuana was more harmful than use of alcohol and tobacco.

Stroup admitted that marijuana

may be unhealthy, but quoted a Department of Health, Education and Welfare report saying that it was no more harmful than liquor.

Stroup said he was advocating decriminalization, not legalization, of possession of small amounts of marijuana. He said too much time and money was being spent by authorities on marijuana offenses.

UNDER THE House-passed bill, first-time possession of less than an ounce of the drug would be punishable by a \$100 fine. The penalty for subsequent convictions is stiffer. Currently, state law permits a \$2,500 fine and one year in prison.

"We don't want the government

coming into the privacy of everybody's life and telling them what they can smoke and what they can't smoke," Stroup said.

He challenged the assertion by opponents that their top priority is the health of young people.

"When you are arrested, they don't call in a doctor," he said. "They are not concerned with your health. They lock you up in a cell with people who rob banks and murder and rape people."

Also speaking in favor of a bill was William Albott, director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation. Other opponents included Keith Cowan, former consultant to the Canadian government.

Car ban puts Boston back on snowy feet

BOSTON (AP)—Police blocked highway exit ramps as Boston reopened for post-blizzard business Monday with a unique experiment in urban commuting—a carless rush hour.

All but a few suburban workers were forbidden to drive into the snow-weary city. Stores and offices reopened after the biggest storm in southern New England's history paralyzed the area a week ago.

Downtown streets were free of cars as huge crowds emerged from subway stations. Factory workers and corporate chairmen rubbed elbows on over-stuffed trains and buses during slow, claustrophobic rides into the city.

"It was extremely crowded," said Kenneth Campbell, a spokesman for the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority. "The trains were crammed to the gills, shoulder-to-shoulder and belly-to-belly."

Gov. Michael Dukakis banned all but essential traffic in Boston while the city cleaned up from the blizzard that dropped 27 inches of snow.

MEANWHILE, officials worried about another storm approaching from the west. But, the National Weather Service said the Boston area would escape with "a chance of occasional light snow" on Tuesday.

Usually bumper-to-bumper downtown streets were jammed with work-bound pedestrians forced off unshoveled sidewalks. Whistle-blowing Army Military Police tried to keep the pedestrians and bus and taxi traffic separated.

Exit ramps on Boston's major highways were blocked by police who turned back all drivers except those with proper credentials, including doctors, reporters and utility workers.

"Some people gave us a lot of argument," said Raymond DiRusso, a motor vehicles inspector at a downtown roadblock. "Everybody thinks he's got an important job. We told them to get back on the expressway and keep heading south."

Another city hard hit by the storm, Providence, R.I., enforced a similar driving ban Monday. Police there reported that some commuters parked illegally on the highways and walked down the ramps to work.

Driving in other parts of New England was about normal. In Boston, about 500,000 people normally use the state-run trains and buses each day, but a transit official estimated that Monday's load could reach nearly 1 million.

'Beat your wife' billboards generate abuse controversy

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The billboards blazed "Beat Your Wife" in huge letters. In smaller letters, the signs added, "Go Bowling."

The Bowling Proprietors Association was trying to catch the eyes of potential bowlers. But what it generated instead was a controversy with the Spouse Abuse

Center, which provides shelter and counseling for victims of abuse.

Carole Morse, director of the center at a YWCA, said that when she saw the billboard, "I almost cracked up my car...."

"This is just the sort of humor we have to stop," she said. "I think it is just the kind of mentality that makes this (wife abuse) the largest unreported crime."

L.A. "Sonny" Frantz, president of the bowling association, said, "This has been our first experience with billboards, and it might be our last."

"We meant 'beat' in the competitive sense," he said. "It means take her up to the bowling lanes and show her who's boss."

To appease the protesters, Frantz said sign painters will go from billboard to billboard, crossing out the word "Wife" and scrawling the word "Husband" in its place.

Morse has sent a letter to the bowling association airing her objections to the billboards.

Frantz said in addition to Morse's letter, he has received two telephone calls objecting to the billboards.

He added, though, that there are no plans to retire the dozen billboards spread around Jefferson County sooner than the one month originally planned.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

HELP WANTED

SINGLE MEN and women or couples, ages 18-22 and 27 and up. Come by yourself or get three others to volunteer with you. We'll pay you each \$30.00 for participating in a U.S. Air Force sponsored thermal environment study. Testing is done in groups of four. Apply in person at Environmental Research, Basement Seaton Hall, (78-107)

WORK IN Japan! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-124, 411 W. Center, Centralia, WA 98531. (84-101)

SWINGERS WANTED—Liberal persons for unique private club. Numerous benefits including low cost housing. For more information write to Box 2217, Ft. Riley, Ks. 66442. (84-98)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information—Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (87-128)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed to work 5 to 11 p.m., 3 nights a week for at least a year. Must be 21—experienced handling cash register. Apply in person between 2-5 p.m. at Ferlemann's Liquor Store, 521 N. 3rd. (88-100)

BECOME A Montessori Teacher! Classes begin Saturdays, April 1, full time May 29. Open House Feb. 19, 3 p.m., Montessori Plus School, 1257 Western, Topeka. 1-234-4885 or 1-862-1382. (88-102)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER to work 15-20 hours per week as a computer consultant for faculty and students. Programming knowledge and experience and grade point average will be used as selection criteria. Undergraduates with an employment potential of 2 years will be given preference. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Mrs. Brown, Room 10, Cardwell Hall, by 5 p.m., Feb. 17. (88-101)

TEMPORARY ENGINEERING Technician. The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking a temporary engineering technician for the summer construction season. Employment will begin in May and terminate in August at the discretion of the employee. The work consists of materials testing, assisting in road construction activities, inspecting construction, writing reports, surveying and other related work as required. Applicants must have studied civil engineering at an engineering school or civil engineering technology at a vo-tech school, and have their possession a valid drivers license. These positions will be compensated at the rate of \$3.20 per hour. Applicants must complete an application for employment with the Public Works Department. Applications may be obtained at the Public Works Department office in the Riley County Courthouse. Applications will be accepted until April 14, 1978. Successful applicants will be notified by April 21, 1978. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employment Employer. (88)

LABORER. The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking a permanent employee to be employed by the Highway Department. The work consists of performing highway and bridge maintenance on the county road system, assisting in the operation of the county landfill and other miscellaneous work as required. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older and have in their possession a valid drivers license. This position will be compensated at the rate of \$3.10 per hour to \$4.15 per hour depending upon experience and qualification of the applicant. Applicants must complete an application for employment with the Public Works Department. Applications may be obtained at the Public Works Department office in the Riley County Courthouse. Applications will be accepted until March 3, 1978. Successful applicants will be notified by March 10, 1978. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employment Employer. (88-100)

TEMPORARY LABORER. The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking temporary employees for the summer construction season. Employment will begin in May and terminate in August at the discretion of the employee. The work consists of performing highway and bridge maintenance on the county road system, assisting in the operation of the county landfill and other miscellaneous work as required. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older and have in their possession a valid drivers license. These positions will be compensated at the rate of \$3.10 per hour. Applicants must complete an application for employment with the Public Works Department. Applications may be obtained at the Public Works Department office in the Riley County Courthouse. Applications will be accepted until April 14, 1978. Successful applicants will be notified by April 21, 1978. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employment Employer. (88)

FOR SALE

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (80tf)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (80tf)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80tf)

NEW LOCATION, Mom and Pop's, 3rd and Osage. Tues. through Sat., 10-5; Sunday, 1-5. (93-101)

GUITAR: FENDER Shanandoha, acoustic 12 string; with Fender pick-up built in, nice, make offer. Call Chuck, 776-3684. (96-98)

(Continued on page 15)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | 39 Hiatus | 58 Wapiti | 11 Flower |
| 1 Companion of brut | 41 Card game | 59 Zion (var.) | lovers |
| 4 Hermit or king | 42 Buttons or Skelton | 60 Tears | 16 Beaver's edifice |
| 8 Golfer's need | 44 Small maul | 61 Crafty DOWN | 20 Girl's nickname |
| 12 Gold, in Madrid | 46 Ornamental bracelets | 1 Weep aloud | 21 PA lake port |
| 13 Subtle emanation | 50 Teacher's org. | 2 Age | 22 Midday |
| 14 English river | 51 Helm position | 3 Holds | 23 To polish |
| 15 Member of a musical group | 52 Binds a wound | 4 Twin of Pollux | 27 Inferior horse |
| 17 Facial feature | 56 Source of poi | 5 Bar offering | 29 Spoils |
| 18 Make lace | 57 Opera feature | 6 Street —; gamin | 30 Medicinal plant |
| 19 Tropical fruits | | 7 Hackneyed | 31 Plunder |
| 21 Captivate | | 8 Appetizers | 33 Hospital VIP |
| 24 Fold over | | 9 Jungle king | 35 Aries |
| 25 King, in France | | 10 One of the Bears | 38 Moray |
| 26 Hasten | | | 40 Himalayan mammals |
| 28 Site of Katmandu | | | 43 Preclude |
| 32 Charged particles | | | 45 Meadow |
| 34 Exclude | | | 46 Night fliers? |
| 36 Farm building | | | 47 Turkish regiment |
| 37 To follow | | | 48 Roman emperor |

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

OCA CBS STALE
DAL ORE EAGER
EDO CONSTRAN
TEN ANNAS
STEM TAI SORE
ULE CONFER
ORALE DEFER
CONCUR TEE
SKIIT ITA RICE
GORGE SAD
CONDITION EPI
AMONG ART RET
RITAS DEE ERS

2-14

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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56				57					58	
59				60					61	

MEET YOUR CANDIDATES

Mon. & Tues.

9-2

Big Eight Room

Student Body Presidential and Student Senate Candidates will be available to listen to YOU!

(Continued from page 14)

ELECTRIC PORTABLE typewriters. Smith Corona and Olivetti. Also good selection of rentals. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (93-17)

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Earth LT 200		284.00
Earth Studio 100		252.50

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Power Unit	200.00	149.95
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Kustom IV Lead with cabinets	1400.00	859.00
Ampey B 155		
Bass Amp	500.00	249.95
2 Shure RA Columns	450.00	385.00
Ampey SUT Bas System	995.00	750.00
Acoustic 150 Bass Amplifiers	495.00	250.00
Sunn Concert PA		
6 Channel Amplifier Mixer	559.00	450.00
Kustom 100 with cabinet	495.00	325.00

MUSIC VILLAGE

417 Humboldt

RECORD SALE: Albums like: Aerosmith, Eagles, Stones, Sex Pistols, many more at 1005 Bluemont, Apt. 5 (Cheverly Apts) between 1-6 p.m. (98-102)

GAS DRYER. 1975 Camaro, low mileage, rust-brown vinyl roof, steel-belted radial tires, power steering. Call after 5:30 p.m. 776-4805. (98-100)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzella, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

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* **2 BEDROOMS** 205 *
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Swimming Pool,
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and fall

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TWO BEDROOM duplex. Fenced in private back yard. Fully carpeted, washer/dryer hook-up, pets allowed. 776-8116 after 5:00. (94-98)

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Wildcat Inns for
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assignments
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★ **portion of utilities paid**

★ **adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center**

Phone
539-2951
or see at
1413 Cambridge Place

NEW TWO BR, furnished apartment. Fireplace, deck, carpeted, draped, dishwasher, smoke detector. Close to KSU and Aggieville. Phone 537-4567 or 539-1201. Immediate occupancy. No pets or children. (92-101)

NEAR CAMPUS. Large, one bedroom basement apartment, central air and heating. Private entrance and driveway. Married couple. No pets. 539-4904. (93-102)

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UNFURNISHED NEW two bedroom duplex. Carpeted, family room, fireplace, kitchen appliances. Full basement, garage. Reduced rent for immediate occupancy. 537-2806. (93-102)

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KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc. Manhattan, Ks. 537-8330. (98-107)

WORLD RENOWNED spokesman for Evangelical Missions, speaks at Grace Baptist Church tonight at 7:30 p.m. (97-99)

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ONE PAIR of Aris ski gloves, black with red and white stitching. Lost in Waters Hall area, Thursday, January 26. Ph. 776-3827. (94-98)

CALCULATOR; APF Mark 55. Lost in Cardwell or Fairchild. Reward. Call Ken Boyer at 539-4685. (96-98)

BROWN LEATHER purse in Cardwell Hall. Need desperately, has glasses in it. Reward. No questions asked. Call 532-6306. (96-100)

FOUND

CALCULATOR WEDNESDAY morning in Calvin Hall. Call 537-0457 to identify. (96-98)

LADIES RING, hand-crafted, silver and turquoise. Room 111, Farrell Library. (96-100)

PERSONAL

BILLY CLYDE, alias K-Dog. Columbia may be a long way but doesn't seem to be too far for you. I wish you a Happy Valentine's Day and only wish I were there too. Love, C.C. (98)

BILLY WILLIAM—Happy 2nd anniversary. Don't worry, I'd never trade my Sam for a Banana. Let's do something deliciously evil tonight. Remember, "I love you!" (98)

CINDY: GOOD luck on the election for Student Body President. I'm backing you 100 percent. Danny Thomas, state president of Young Farmers. (Pol. Adv. paid for by Danny Thomas) (98)

DUKE: YOU'RE not getting older, you're getting better. Happy Birthday "Over the Hill!" Yours with trusting love. Marnie. (98)

DOC—HAPPY four month anniversary. I'm looking forward to the next forty years so keep cool. Your Favorite Valentine. Love, Munch. (98)

TO KEN—Who has the sexiest buns on campus: Roses are red, Violets are blue, it's our first anniversary and I still love you—Happy Valentine's Day Sweetie!! (98)

PAT—CHECK your mail box first thing when you get home. Happy Valentine's Day. With All My Love, David. (98)

CLOWN 1, Happy Valentine's Day! Won't it be nice when the world knows? Ruth 1:16,17. Love, Clown 2. (98)

PRINCESS—HAPPY Valentine's Day to a very special lady. Rookie. (98)

LARRY—AS my Valentine's present to you, I give you all of my love, plus enough hugs and kisses to last forever and a day. And, as a little extra bonus—a ticket to hear "our song," as performed by Emerson, Lake, and Pomeroy! Happy Valentine's Day Sweetheart! Signed: Me... (you only get one guess!) (98)

PUG—WELL you're finally "21" today. Happy Birthday and Happy Valentine's Day! May 26, 1977. I Love You, Musty. (98)

LINDA, HAPPY Valentine's Day. Hope you're keeping your hands warm. Michael. (98)

DEAR WILLIE The Wildcat: Having you for a date, was just gr-r-real! Thought I'd say, Happy Valentine's Day. Jane. (98)

"SQUEAKY"—HAPPY Valentine's Day! Smile! It really isn't the most depressing day of the year!! Love, Foot. (98)

TO OUR best girlfriend's, Petry and McClary, Happy Valentine's Day!! (98)

ALBERT—"SHEER" had fun with lots of "wows." Thanks a lot for everything. Have a Happy Valentine's Day! Peppermint Patty. (98)

MY FRIENDS: I am of no relation to, or have any connections with John K. Garrett. I support the only qualified candidate Cindy Thomas. Vote for action not apathy. Shane Jay Garrett. (98-99)

BOSS: THANKS for sharing yourself with me. It was a lovely gift. Turkey. (98)

TO POSSUM—Thank you for coming into my life. Be my valentine for the rest of our lives. Happy 21st. L.W.U.—Nurd. (98)

DANNY—THANKS so much for your love and caring. You will forever be in my heart and my life. Army Dog is anxious and coming tonight! I love you. Babasham. (98)

NAPPIE HEADED—It is logical to chase a Fiddle Finch on a roof? No, yes, no... actually yes. Fiddle? Spam, spam and span or Merry V.D.! I don't do it by myself, you know! H.J.'s? I'll shave. TaTa Miss Kansas. (98)

LA-MONT—I know it's not very original, but "Happy Valentine's Day." Je t'aime. XXXXXX—Kim. (98)

COVER STEALER: If Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, etc. ever resign, I'd consider the position full time with fringe benefits! I.O.U. Backrubs. (98)

CINDY AND Diane: Happy V.D.! Let's hope the party the 15th is just as sweet as the 14th. Dirty Dishes. (98)

SILU SLIM: Roses are blind, violets can't see; You're really my kind, so 1, 2, 3. Happy Valentine's Day. N.H. (98)

S.G. YOU stole my heart from the very start. Valentine—I'm glad you're mine. D.L. (98)

CINDY PANDA—From snowballs to champagne, early mornings to all-nighters—thanks for the past 2 1/2 weeks. Happy Valentine's Day—Your Honeydrop. (98)

COACH: ONLY four months? I remembered this time. If Jui only knew what she was starting. Happy Valentine's Day. Yours forever, Go Baby. (98)

DAFFY: DIDN'T know how to say it any better. Very simply—I love you forever. Happy Valentine's Day. Chippy. (98)

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day Uncle Bill. Watch out for a little naked boy with arrows! This is his day! Love your Little Girl of 245. (98)

M.D.—FOR Valentine's Day I wanted to give you 3 hours sleep... but that's all I had! Get your cute buns in shape for another weekend and don't forget the saucer 5'5" and sweet. (98)

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day to my two balding lovers, it's nice having you just around the corner. Thanks for everything! With love, your former roommate. (98)

MY SWEETIE Jack: You're in my heart, you're in my soul, etc., etc. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you! Jill (98)

MMM OF 422—I love you just the way you are. Happy Valentine's Day.—The Only Living Boy From New York. (98)

NADINE: HAPPY Valentine's Day. Hope this brings a smile your way. Alma (98)

DICK AND Emil, Happy Valentine's Day. Love your Wichita DG Sweethearts. (98)

D.B.—I.L.Y. Glad you only have one Valentine this year. Hope it's me... Love, Red. (98)

C.B.—YOU'VE gotten valentines all week. Tonight you get the best one... Me! Can't wait. Love, Dum-Dum. (98)

SHOOTING STAR—Your valentine surprise is on the way. It will be here later today. That's all I can say. OK?—Sundance. (98)

AP—HOW about a Valentine over the wire? Have a happy day! Love and Kisses, Your G.P. (98)

DANIEL MORGAN: Will you share with me all the joys that V.D. can bring?—Happy Day!! Hugs and Kisses, Babcock. (98)

KAREN AND Sally: Welcome! We're happy to have you as our rotating roommates. Make yourselves at home. Happy Valentine's Day! Luv, The ADP's. (98)

MIKE—THANKS for being the big brother you are. I hope you and the rest of the guys at the Fiji house have a happy Valentine's Day. Love from your little sis, Beth. (98)

PETE—SIX months has gone by fast, but you know the saying "When the going gets tough, the tough get going!" Happy Valentine's Day, I love you. Re-pets. (98)

TO THE guy who's just regular. Be my valentine. I love you bunches. Mary. (98)

N.G. (NEAT Guy)—I think I'm in love! If you'll be my Valentine, I've got an offer you can't refuse! C-squared. (98)

STUCKE-WICZ: CIE la guerre, but Happy Valentine's anyway. (98)

TOMITHY BABY Eyes: There is one part of myself I'm satisfied with—you. Did I forget to thank you for all you've given me? It's more than you realize. P.S. Don't be surprised, I told you I'd do it. (98)

PAM HERTICH: Beautiful memories of the past spill into the present where love now is told, and bring hope for joy as future love unfolds. A lifetime seems so short a time to share, and feelings make these next few years an eternity to bear. Today is yesterday and tomorrow and love is forever. Happy Valentine's Day. My love, Dave. (98)

MANY THANKS, snowballs and screwdrivers to Joker, Mongo, the A-Tent, the Silverware Tent, the Tent I broke the zipper in, the Tent that gave me the Cherry Brandy, Century 21, the Bell Ringer, the Fake Rollcallers and all of the other crazy KSU fans that froze their buns off last week! I loved almost every minute of it! Drunkenly Yours, O.J. (98)

TO AERIAL: Happy Valentine's my Itty Bitty Dickens. Luv Ya. Pooky. (98)

TO MY sweetheart who always gives me a buzz. Happy Valentine's Day. With Love, Juliet. (98)

LITTLE WOMAN: Happy Valentine's Day. I am looking forward to tonight. Don't forget about my 170 points I earned. Your Little Man. (98)

TAMI #12—I was going to give you a personal invitation to our function tonight but I found out that you will probably be out of town. Darn. Why not take a chance and let's do something else, anything sometime? Good luck at CMS. From an admiring fan. TED! (98)

PEANUTS



DOWNSTOWN



by Tim Downs

Canada will blast Russia for \$1 million in damages

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Canada's foreign minister said Monday his government will ask the Soviet Union to pay more than \$1 million as the cost of recovering radioactive debris from a Russian nuclear satellite that fell on the Canadian tundra.

External Affairs Secretary Donald Jamieson also said the Canadians will demand the United Nations adopt "a stronger regime" to prevent space accidents such as the disintegration of the satellite, Cosmos 954, on Jan. 24 over sparsely populated northern Canada.

Jamieson said Canada has officially concluded the radioactive metal objects found in the Northwest Territories were "indeed debris from a Russian satellite" and has so informed the Soviet Union and U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim—the first steps

toward demands for compensation.

Since the spy satellite fell from orbit, Canadian and U.S. scientific teams have been searching a 50,000-square mile area for radioactive fragments. Canada has recovered several pieces of the satellite near and east of the Great Slave Lake. A few lightly radioactive chunks were found Sunday near the Indian community of Snowdrift and were being shipped to search headquarters at Namao military base.

JAMIESON told reporters after meeting with Waldheim that Canada has spent more than \$1 million in the search so far and the total probably will be "substantially higher when the exercise is completed."

Canada's claim for reimbursement would be the first test of

an obscure U.N. treaty which obligates a launching nation to pay the expenses of locating debris from manmade objects that fall from orbit.

The Soviet Union, Canada and the United States are parties to the pact, the 1967 Agreement on the Rescue of Astronauts, the Return of Astronauts and the Return of Objects Launched into Outer Space.

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Knopp will sponsor proposal for gradual tuition increases

A proposal to gradually raise the tuition each year instead of one large increase every four years is being sponsored by Ted Knopp, student body presidential candidate.

Knopp said the Board of Regents has a policy that students should pay for 25 percent of their education, but only raise the tuition once every four years because that way few students face more than one increase during their college years.

"I propose a tuition lid to limit tuition increase 8 to 10 percent per year," Knopp said.

Knopp said the problem with the system is students are able to absorb the increases gradually, but unable to face a big one that comes as a surprise.

"The whole thrust of this proposal is that students would be able to plan their educational expenses for the next year," Knopp said.

Knopp said last semester's increase was \$50 which amounted to a 25 percent increase over last year. Knopp's proposal would provide enough of an increase to cover inflation but wouldn't be over 10 percent a year.

Knopp said he expects the Board of Regents to be receptive to his idea. If they aren't, he plans on enlisting the aid of Student Senate and student body presidents from the regent schools.

"Tuition increases are a part of our life and until we can get the policy of paying 25 percent changed, we have to look for a way to make that 25 percent as painless as possible," Knopp said.

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Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

February 15, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 99

U.S. wraps up Mideast sales pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter, in a major policy shift, has decided to allow the sale of warplanes to Egypt for the first time, while supplying Israel with more advanced jet fighters, the State Department announced Tuesday.

An arms package headed for Capitol Hill also tickets some five dozen of the U.S. Air Force's prime fighter, the F-15, for oil-rich Saudi Arabia. Congress, which has 50 days to veto any of the items, is certain to question both the Egyptian and Saudi shipments.

Rep. Lester Wolff (D-N.Y.) immediately announced he will introduce a resolution to veto the sale of F-15s to the Saudis.

In announcing the planned sale, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said they "will not alter the basic

military balance in the region." Vance said the sales would be carried out over a period of several years.

HE SAID the U.S. commitment to Israel's security remains firm and that Carter's decision reflected Israel's needs. As for the Egyptian arms sales, he said the United States has a basic interest in responding to Egypt's "legitimate needs."

And Vance paid tribute to Saudi Arabia, noting its "immense importance in promoting a course of moderation" in Middle East affairs and in petroleum policy. "We believe their request is reasonable and in our interest to fulfill," he said.

Meanwhile, a key Israeli

legislator argued to U.S. congressmen that their approval of American jetfighters for Egypt would risk destabilizing the Middle East and jeopardizing peace.

Moshe Arens, chairman of the Israeli Parliament's committee on foreign affairs and defense, said the planes would give surrounding Arab countries a commanding air superiority over Israel. Arens made the remarks in a briefing to the House Armed Services Committee.

Egypt, which has fought four wars with Israel in less than 30 years, has never been granted lethal American weapons. In the past it was limited to purchasing such items as cargo planes.

IN DECIDING to sell some 50 F-15s to Egypt, Carter said (See CARTER, page 20)

Closeup of arms sale

WASHINGTON (AP)—The F-16 and F-15 warplanes that President Carter wants to sell to Israel, but not to Egypt, have much longer combat ranges than the F-5Es that are proposed for sale to Egypt.

The Israelis also would have bombing capabilities with the F-16 that the administration proposes selling to Israel, but not to Egypt or Saudi Arabia.

Here is a sketch of the three planes:

F-15 EAGLE: Proposed for sale to Israel and Saudi Arabia, it is designed for dogfights rather than bombing. It has an operations radius of 900 miles when carrying extra fuel, meaning it can fly 1,800 miles roundtrip.

F-16: Proposed for sale only to Israel, it is used for both bombing and aerial combat. It has a combat radius of more than 500 miles, according to official U.S. Air Force figures. However, sources say the plane has an operating radius of 600 to 800 miles, depending upon whether it is on a bombing mission or in aerial combat.

F-5E: Proposed for sale only to Egypt, it is principally a fighter. It can be used in attack missions. The plane has a combat radius of 250 miles for bombing and 300 miles for aerial combat.

Carter adds his presidential weight to coal battle

By The Associated Press
As National Guardsmen assembled to convoy coal in Indiana and automakers warned of layoffs soon, President Carter called for both sides in the nationwide coal strike to negotiate at the White House and warned of "stronger measures" if that doesn't end the strike.

Asked if the "stronger measures" would include invoking the Taft-Hartley Act, Carter said that would be "one of my options." He could order miners back to work for an 80-day cooling off period.

Carter said he wanted "to end the present stalemate" in the 71-day-old strike. "The negotiations at the White House must be viewed

as a final opportunity for the bargaining process to work.

"If it does not, I will have no choice but to resort to stronger measures," the president said.

United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller said he is ready "to negotiate at any time—the sooner the better." There was no immediate comment from the industry.

PRIOR to Carter's announcement, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall expressed optimism that bargaining would resume this week. Then Joseph Brennan, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, asked the UMW bargaining council to review the contract it rejected last Sunday.

A UMW spokesman said the request, in a letter to Miller, "surprised and shocked the union." He said the coal operators were "playing games."

The miners have ignored three Taft-Hartley court orders since 1948, and Miller said in an interview on the NBC-TV "Today" show that an injunction would not prove effective.

In Indiana, where mandatory power cutbacks have been ordered, Gov. Otis Bowen activated 350 National Guardsmen to help move coal in truck convoys led by riot-trained state troopers.

JAMES SMITH, Bowen's executive assistant for police matters, said three utilities, which he would not name, requested the

escorts because of "an alarming amount of violence" in the coal fields.

In northeastern Ohio, Ohio Edison Co. staved off cutbacks for a few days by buying power from outside the state, but still estimated it would have to cut industry power usage 50 percent by Feb. 21.

Mix creates deadly gasses, killing 7 in Chicago tannery

CHICAGO (AP)—A chemical pumped into the wrong vats mixed with acid already in the vats and created a cloud of poisonous gas that swept through a tannery Tuesday, killing seven persons and sickening 28 others, officials said.

Firefighters said they found "an eerie scene" at the plant, with workers keeled over in their work areas.

Authorities said the accident occurred at 8:10 a.m., while shifts were changing at the block-long Horween Leather Co. plant. A total of 176 persons were in the building at the time.

The plant is two miles northwest of downtown Chicago.

Of those taken to hospitals, most suffered nausea and vomiting. Fourteen persons were admitted, four in critical condition.

Conrad Dziewulski, a Chicago Environmental Control official, said a liquid chemical containing sulfur was brought to the tannery in a tank truck and "erroneously pumped" into storage tanks containing acid.

He said the combination created hydrogen sulfide, a flammable, poisonous gas that smells like rotten eggs.

Dziewulski said the chemicals mixed in open-topped wooden storage tanks in the plant's basement and the gas quickly spread.

Firefighters entering the plant had to wear gas masks. Authorities said there apparently was a small explosion in the basement but most or all of the deaths and injuries came from inhaling the gas.

Willie Gates, a worker, said about 10 persons collapsed in his area.

"The foreman told us to get out of there, then he passed out," Gates said.

Slip-up by fans at KU game won't affect future telecasts

By JIM GIBBONS
Collegian Reporter

Last Saturday's banana throwing incident during the K-State-KU game will not affect future telecasts of Wildcat games, according to George Gallup, TVS official.

Reports that NBC officials said they would never again televise K-State games appear to be unfounded. Gallup called the stories ridiculous and said the situation had been "blown completely out of proportion."

"I was surprised by the reports that I was angry about the incident," Gallup said when contacted in his New York City office. "I didn't talk to any K-State officials after the game. I was in a hurry to catch a plane and perhaps that was construed as anger."

GALLUP SAID TVS expects a certain amount of trouble when such intense rivals as K-State and KU meet, but expressed confidence K-State officials will do their best to discourage and prevent future disruptive actions.

"It's an intense rivalry and the fans get excited," Gallup said. "But it's an exciting game and generates a lot of interest in that region. I see no reason why we wouldn't televise next year's (K-State-KU) game."

Gallup did say that NBC and TVS were concerned about going fifteen minutes over their allotted time.

"We have regular meetings to discuss problems," Gallup said, "and we try to eliminate them from future telecasts. But we and NBC realize things like that happen in intense rivalries. We just hope it could be controlled in the future."

Commission studies traffic woes, solutions

By KAREN VINING
and PERYN COMINSKY
Collegian Reporters

A representative from the consulting firm studying the southern arterial and the downtown traffic and parking problems presented preliminary plans at Manhattan's City Commission meeting last night.

The Downtown Redevelopment Committee (DRC) has a letter of intent signed by 51 percent of the downtown property owners that "are willing to participate in (the formation of) a special district" for downtown parking, City Planner Gary Stith said.

Stith said the Kansas State Department of Transportation encouraged commissioners to participate in a mass transit study.

"All they need from us is the letter of intent," Stith said.

This would put the city on the department's budget for receiving funds for the study, he said.

Once the grant is offered, that does not mean that the city has to accept it, Stith said.

The reappointment of the members of the DRC was postponed until Stith could check with committee members to see if any wanted to resign or any that should be removed.

The reappointment will be discussed at the March 7 commission meeting.

IN OTHER business, the commission tabled the request to annex 36.93 acres of land north of Kimball and east of Browning and its rezoning until Feb. 28 meeting.

The commission voted to table the issue because opponents of the annexation were not ready to present their case.

The commission also considered amendments to the city's dog control ordinance.

The amendments would raise the license fee for non-neutered dogs from \$5 to \$10. As an incentive to dog owners to neuter their animals the \$2 license fee for neutered animals would be eliminated.

In redrafting the ordinance, City Attorney Ed Horne will add a provision calling for a mandatory second fine for strayed dogs. Commissioner Robert Linder suggested that the fine be levied on the second offense it is occurs within one calendar year of the first.

The amended ordinance also will provide that the provision concerning dogs barking excessively can be enforced all day.

Inside

HOWDY! Snow likely again today (so what's new?) with highs near 30. Details, page 3...

CLASS CLOWNS have been around a long time, but classes for clowns? Kris Tilson takes a closer look on a clown college, page 10...

Panama treaty opponents concede a shortage of votes

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of the leading groups trying to defeat the Panama Canal treaty in the Senate conceded Tuesday it lacks the 34 votes needed to reject the pact.

The group, the Conservative Caucus, announced a new campaign directed at 12 undecided senators.

Howard Phillips, executive director of the self-styled "new right" organization, said only 22 senators are likely to vote against the treaty.

Phillips said his group will hold a "Keep Our Canal" dinner in the

Canal Zone Feb. 21, followed by rallies there the next day.

The campaign to apply conservative pressure on senators features an "emergency package" mailed last week to 200,000 Conservative Caucus members telling them that "nearly two-thirds of the members of the Senate have concluded that they have more to fear from the vested interests pushing the canal surrender and \$80 million per year payoff than they have to fear from you."

THE LETTER asks members to sign a pledge card and mail it to

their senators. The card pledges the sender "never again to vote for any elected official who supports the surrender of U.S. sovereign jurisdiction and control over the American Canal and Zone..."

Phillips identified the "doubtful dozen" senators against whom the mail campaign is aimed as: Richard Schweiker (R-Pa.), Malcolm Wallop (R-Wyo.), Richard Lugar (R-Ind.), Jennings Randolph (D-W.Va.), William Roth (R-Del.), Sam Nunn (D-Ga.), Herman Talmadge (D-Ga.), Russell Long (D-La.), Eugene Burdick (D-N.D.), Henry Bellmon (R-Okla.), Howard Cannon (D-Nev.) and J. Bennett Johnston (D-La.).

The 22 senators Phillips said are expected to vote against the treaty were identified as James Allen (D-Ala.), Ted Stevens (D-Alaska), Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), James McClure (R-Idaho), Bob Dole (R-Kan.), Robert Griffin (R-Mich.), James Eastland (D-Miss.), John Stennis (D-Miss.), Carl Curtis (R-Neb.), Paul Laxalt (R-Nev.), Jesse Helms (R-N.C.), Milton Young (R-N.D.), Dewey Bartlett (R-Okla.), Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), John Tower (R-Tex.), Jake Garn (R-Utah), Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), Harry Byrd (I-Va.), William Scott (R-Va.), Clifford Hansen (R-Wyo.), Harrison Schmitt (R-N.M.) and Pete Domenici (R-N.M.).

MOST OF those listed as "doubtful" by the Conservative Caucus termed themselves uncommitted or leaning against ratification in a Senate survey by The Associated Press more than a week ago.

Soviets pitch to Philippines to replace planned U.S. reactor

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—President Ferdinand Marcos' wife said Tuesday the Soviet Union has offered to replace a planned U.S.-built nuclear plant whose design and financing arrangements are now being questioned by the Americans.

Imelda Marcos, one of her husband's chief advisers, made the disclosure as a U.S. scientists' group which leveled the latest blast at the power project, whose main developer is the American firm Westinghouse International.

The Union of Concerned Scientists said the design for the

620-megawatt, \$1.1 billion plant 45 miles northwest of Manila is unreliable and probably unsafe. Foundation work has begun on the project, scheduled for completion in the early 1980s.

U.S. news reports last month implied irregularities in the financial arrangements for the plant, saying Marcos' golfing partner Herminio Disini made millions of dollars on the deal as Westinghouse's representative and as owner of several companies with subcontracts.

WESTINGHOUSE and Disini, who is also the husband of a cousin of Mrs. Marcos, denied any wrongdoing.

Mrs. Marcos told The Associated Press on Tuesday that Soviet Ambassador Valerian E. Michaelov offered to replace the Westinghouse plant last month the day after an angry Marcos threatened to cancel the U.S. deal because of the negative reports.

Michaelov offered her "a complete plant, even a reactor, to replace the Westinghouse one. He even offered to help us develop our uranium resources," Mrs. Marcos said.

She said her husband has not decided whether to accept the Russian offer. An aide to Michaelov said the ambassador would have no comment.

Daniel F. Ford, executive director of the Union of Concerned Scientists, said Tuesday that the financial questions about the plant are "all trivial."

"What they should be worried about is whether the thing will work, and whether it will do it safely," Ford said.

Cut-rate licenses no Valentine hit

VIROQUA, Wis. (AP) — Marriage licenses went for half price Tuesday at the Vernon County Courthouse, as they do every Valentine's Day.

"Unprecedented public acceptance and interest again leaves me no choice but to repeat by very popular and eagerly awaited annual bargain event—the February Valentine's Day half-price clearance sale on marriage licenses," said County Clerk Roger Novy.

Novy cut the price for a license from \$5 to \$2.50, with an additional \$1 "doorbuster's special" discount for couples applying between 8:30 a.m. and 9 a.m.

The county clerk, who has been offering the Valentine's Day special for about a dozen years, says only a few couples usually take advantage of the bargain rate.

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ENVIRONMENTAL

ILLUSIONS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16

7:00 p.m.

K-STATE UNION LITTLE THEATRE

\$1.00

UN CHIEN ANDALOU

DIRECTORS: SALVADOR DALI AND LUIS BUNUEL 1929

Possibly, the most avant-garde film in history, UN CHIEN ANDALOU was made to satirize the pretensions and formalities of the avant-garde films themselves. The film is an attempt at pre-surrealism, a work of art created entirely from the subconscious. The film is constructed of a string of bizarre and grotesque scenes, including one in which an eye is sliced with a razor and another where corpses of dead donkeys are dragged through a room.

Bunuel also directed the Academy Award winner film "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie" and the year's foreign film hit "That Obscure Object of Desire."

BLOOD OF A POET

DIRECTED BY JEAN COCTEAU 1930

Considered to be one of the most important examples of the avant-garde school of cinema, 'Poet' was Cocteau's first use of film as a medium of expression, or as he puts it, 'A realistic documentary composed of unreal happenings. Built around the central character of a poet who 'lives what he creates...' the effects, incidents and symbols of 'Blood' were used in Cocteau's later films, among them, 'Orpheus,' so associated did they become with Orpheus.

Sponsored by PDP and Issues and Ideas

UPC

1002 MC

The Trendsetters Are At Kellers

New ideas in fashion tops top the list of things to try on next time you're in the store. Tops to team up with pants in gauzy florals, embroidered eyelet, plaid seersucker are just a few.

Top: YOU BABES designs a floral shadow print on cool cotton/polyester gauze...17.00

Center Right: You Babes perks up a pair of pants with a summer natural...seersucker. A top that gather slots of compliments...14.00

Bottom: YOU BABES 100% cotton tucked at shoulder with embroidered floral design woven into the fabric...16.00






Keller's
Own
Charge

WARD M. KELLER

MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.

328 Poyntz

Convenient Parking At Rear Of Store

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mrs. Humphrey undecided

MINNEAPOLIS—U.S. Sen. Muriel Humphrey says she needs more time to decide whether to run for the four years left in the Senate term of her late husband, Hubert Humphrey.

Humphrey told a news conference Tuesday she will decide before the start of congressional district conventions of Minnesota's Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party April 23.

"I want to do what I feel is right. It will take some time ... I need more time for a proper decision," she said. "I've only been there five days. That's much too fast."

Humphrey was appointed to the Senate Jan. 25, 12 days after the death of her husband. The appointment lasts until a special election in November. She was sworn in Feb. 6.

Tuesday's news conference was her first major public statement on her political future and came on her first trip home since taking office.

Goldstein plea-bargains

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Alvin Goldstein, publisher of the tabloids Screw and Smut, and the Justice Department have reportedly agreed to a plea bargain in Goldstein's federal obscenity case.

Goldstein, contacted by the Kansas City Star, confirmed that an agreement had been reached with the Justice Department in the four-year-old case.

Neither side would disclose publicly details of the agreement, but the Star said sources indicated Goldstein's publishing company, Milky Way Productions Inc., would plead guilty to five counts of mailing obscene issues of Smut into Kansas and one count of conspiracy.

The Star said the government would dismiss five obscenity charges against Goldstein's major publication, the tabloid Screw, and all charges against Goldstein and his former partner, Jim Buckley of Stockbridge, Mass.

"That is a safe assumption," Goldstein said when he was asked about details of the reported agreement.

KC nearly loses power

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—A potential power crisis for the metropolitan Kansas City area was averted Tuesday, officials of the Kansas City Power & Light Co. said.

Failure of key generating equipment Monday posed the possibility of a power cutback.

Repair crews worked around the clock for 37 hours to return the large LaCygne generating station to operational status, according to Donald McPhee, vice president for production.

"We think we set a world's record," said McPhee of the repair work. KCP&L officials had warned Monday that failure in the generating equipment could hamper the company's power production capabilities for a period of time this week. This would have forced the company to ask its 328,000 customers to reduce their use of electricity.

Watch out for 'Baby Sitter'

BIRMINGHAM, Mich.—Exactly two years ago, a killer with the macabre tag of "The Baby Sitter" claimed the first of his four victims in the prosperous suburbs north of Detroit.

And although warnings continue through 13 communities, some say that time may be soothing fears that the killer will claim a fifth victim.

Some of the warnings issued in the last year are becoming part of daily life.

The warnings appear throughout Oakland County. A fast food chain prints them on placemats; they are on the sides of milk cartons sold in supermarkets; thousands of T-shirts with special slogans have been sold, and social workers and psychologists visit school classrooms.

Local Forecast

Snow likely again today with highs near 30. Low tonight near 10. Partly cloudy Thursday with highs in the lower 30s.

Insurance men's education issue splits legislature

TOPEKA (AP)—The Kansas House and Senate were in sharp disagreement Tuesday on what to do with legislation aimed at exempting most life insurance salesmen from meeting minimum education requirements.

The House gave tentative approval to the bill requiring life insurance salesmen licensed five years or less to take a required number of education courses. Presently, all life insurance agents with less than 20 years experience must meet the requirements.

However, the Senate killed an identical proposal, 17-8, on standing vote, and struck the bill from its calendar.

The House also gave its final approval, 103-19, and sent to the Senate a bill creating a crime reparations system for Kansas. Also passed by the House, 120-2, and forwarded to the Senate, was a bill which would attempt to save the state's scarce groundwater by giving greater regulation of its use to the state Water Resources Division.

OFF THE FLOOR, biggest news came in the House Assessment and Taxation Committee, which recommended for passage a bill to implement the use value appraisal of farmland constitutional amendment approved by voters in 1976.

Leading opposition to the insurance salesmen's bill was Sen. James Parrish (D-Topeka). He said he felt it was necessary for insurance agents to have learned a minimum amount about their business before selling policies to the public.

Sen. Edward Reilly Jr. (R-Leavenworth) accused the 1976 Legislature of "over-reacting" by adopting the 20-year requirement, and chastised his colleagues for passing "this kind of crazy legislation which hasn't helped anybody by putting people out of business."

LEGAL NOTICE

(Published in the Kansas State Collegian Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1978)

The following is a list of candidates in the Student Governing Association elections at Kansas State University who paid for advertisements in the Kansas State Collegian, including total amounts of such expenditures:

Candidates for Student Body President—Sam Brownback, \$261.00; Ted Knopp, \$211.50; Bernard Shaw, \$12.00; Cindy Thomas, \$231.75; Stan Watt, \$205.50

Candidates for Student Senate—Steve Anderson, \$9.00; Helen Burtis, \$24.00; Tim Chilen, \$12.00; Dana Foster, \$6.00; Rich Macha, \$27.00; Martin McClasky, \$6.00; Greg Musil, \$12.00; Pam Nicklaus, \$3.00; Alan Sobba, \$7.50; Jay Selanders, \$9.00; Duane Webber, \$18.00; Paul Winterman, \$21.00

Candidates for Board of Student Publications—Tom Bell, \$6.00; Doug Daniel, \$6.00

Campus Bulletin

TODAY
AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY
STUDENT AFFILIATES will meet in King 204 at 7 p.m.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION: Join AHEA or buy a t-shirt at the table in Hoffman Lounge, Justin Hall through Feb. 18.

FONE steering committee will meet at Brother's Tavern at 5 p.m.

DELTA DARLINGS will meet for dinner and Valentines at the Delta Tau Delta house at 5:45 p.m.

SPRING FLING COMMITTEE will hold an information meeting at Putnam Hall at 7 p.m. All interested persons are invited.

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 2 at 12:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at the Delta Sigma Phi house at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY
STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet in Union 205C at 7 p.m.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at Clovia house at 7:30 p.m.

"THE STRANGE CAREER OF A KANSAS HANGMAN," one of a series of historical presentations, "These Are the Good Old Days," will be in Eisenhower 201 at 7:45 p.m. The public is invited.

ICHTHUS BIBLE STUDY will meet at St. Isidore's at 8:30 p.m.

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will be in Hoffman Lounge, Justin Hall from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the ATO house at 7 p.m. Exec will meet at 6:45 p.m.

GREEK WEEK COMMITTEE will meet in Union 204 at 7 p.m.

KSU RESTAURANT CLUB will meet at Auntie Mae's Parlor at 7:30 p.m. for a presentation on bartending techniques.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in Military Science at 6:30 p.m. Attendance is mandatory. Elections will be held.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the dissertation of Desta Hamilton in Calvin 5 at 2 p.m.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE will be at Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

DELTA DARLINGS will meet at the Delta Tau Delta house at 9 p.m.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet in Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m. to hear Wes Jackson of the Salina Land Institute.

FRIDAY
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet for World Leadership Training in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE will meet in Lafene Conference Room at 5 p.m.



MR. K'S DISCO CALENDAR

M-T

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WED.

LADIES NITE!

• Free Adm. for Ladies
• Plus Deals All Nite

THURS.

KSU NITE!

• 25¢ Adm. with KSU I.D.
• Win 1 yr. FREE Pass
• Win FREE Prizes in I.D. No. Games

FRI.

TGIF!

• \$1.70 PITCHERS
• FREE Adm.
• DISCO ... of course!

KSU I.D. required for above specials

MR. K'S

IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO MR. K'S... YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO AGGIE!

Childbirth in America

with author **Suzanne Arms**

discussing

Alternative

Birth

Methods



Thurs. Feb. 16 8:00 p.m.

Public Meeting

Manhattan Women's Center

611 Poyntz

Fri. Feb. 17 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.

K-State Union Little Theater



Issues & Ideas 1002 AG

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

'Catcher in the Rye' not 'junk'

J.D. Salinger's book, "The Catcher in the Rye," has long been considered an American classic by most people—but not by all.

The book was taken from a class of ninth-grade English students at Bishop Carroll High School, Wichita, on Thursday morning because the principal said he was concerned about exposing them to "vulgar" language.

The principal of the Catholic school, Lawrence Sanchez, said he decided to get rid of the book after consulting with the head of the school's religion department.

In a Wichita Eagle-Beacon interview, Sanchez said, "I don't have to keep a bunch of junk before their (students') eyes. They see and hear enough as it is."

THIS IS true, Mr. Sanchez. They do see and they do hear, but do they understand?

The book deals with frustrations, "phoniness" and difficulties in communication.

It gives a "handle" to some of the problems that young individuals could not isolate in their minds before, and can now try to solve.

As for the authenticity of the book's language, it has been confirmed by reviewers in some of the world's most reputable newspapers, including the London Times Literary Supplement, the New York Times, the New Yorker, the Chicago Sunday Tribune, to name a few.

IT MAY be significant to note that the writers of both Catholic World and the Christian Science Monitor denied the authenticity of the book's language.

Both of these are religious journals which refused to believe that the obscenities used in the book could be realistic.

Prepare for a shock, Mr. Sanchez, if you visit K-State—there are copies of this "vulgar" book in libraries all over campus.

ALAN MONTGOMERY
Asst. Editorial Editor



Paul Rhodes

Snow is for heroes

Say, did you notice it snowed a whole bunch Monday? If you're lucky like me, you noticed it just in time to cancel any outdoor movement for the day.

Where I come from, people respect a well-organized snow for what it is—a damn good excuse to loaf. None of this "let's get out and get productive" crap.

Our feathered friends up the Kaw River certainly know a good thing when it's dumped, so to speak, on their doorsteps. Of course, they got 10 whole inches and we only got eight. Some people have all the luck.

I read in yesterday's Collegian that a higher percentage of students made it to class Monday than faculty members. There's a lesson to be learned here—I think.

ENOUGH OF this scolding. What I should be doing is telling you what to do (or not to do) when it snows eight or more inches.

Maybe next time the other 80 percent of you will think twice before trying to prove you're the King of the Yukon.

First things first. Always check the depth of any new white fluffy stuff before doing anything drastic. Remember, it's probably deeper than it looks.

Here's a general rule I swear by—and sometimes at. Chances are you can apply it to your own backyard.

Just remember: If you're wearing high-topped boots and your socks are getting wet, it's time to call it a day and stay home.

It's a proven fact that wet socks lead to broken homes and unproductive careers.

AN EXCEPTION to the rule of "sock": If you're wearing low top shoes and no rubber golashees, you're probably a little less than sane and might as well be walking in the snow. You also have a slightly lower chance of career success and a happy home.

Second on the list of "what to dos" concerns the element of time. Contrary to popular belief, most sidewalks and streets aren't going to be cleared 15 minutes after the snow stops. Unless you're about to have a baby, or are running drastically low on groceries or liquor, wait until the next day.

Better yet, wait until spring when it all melts.

So now that you've followed my suggestions and are trapped in your own home until May, you need something to do, right?

Dependable Dusty has the answers.

If you're the gambling type, try betting with your roommates on how much of her walk the old lady next door will get scooped off before she has a stroke.

I lost a dollar Monday when I bet one of my roommates that the healthy old gal next door would make it all the way to the street.

Eight inches of snow was just too much for her—she barely made it off the porch.

IF YOU'RE not the gambling type but are the drinking type, try draining your liquor supply on the next cold, snowed-in day you encounter. You may not accomplish much, but believe me, after a while all that snow actually starts to make sense.

Someone suggested I tell everyone to catch up on their studies on days when they're snowed-in, but to me that defeats the purpose of a day off.

Forget I even mentioned it.

As the sweet, motherly-figured lady on the Noon Day Report said Monday, "Please don't get out unless it's an emergency." Well, you know me—the last thing I want to do is upset someone who looks like my mom.

Letters to the editor

Union intended for K-Staters, not high school hordes

Editor,

I'd like to commend the action taken by the K-State Student Union on Friday night, Feb. 3.

This is in reference to their effort to clear the Union recreational facilities (pool tables, foosball tables, etc.) of junior high and high

school-aged kids, by requesting them to leave if they could not produce a K-State I.D.

I personally have nothing against these kids using our recreational facilities, but when they come in flocks and overrun our Union it is a different story.

This problem has gone on for

long enough—this is the first action that has been taken.

Waiting 45 minutes for a pool table on weekends while five of the tables are being used by these high school kids is quite disheartening.

After all, we the students here at K-State, pay for the Union and should not have to be hampered by these high school and junior high kids who congregate there on the weekends.

It's about time that some action was taken to return the Union to the K-State students.

James Keeny
Freshman in business

Hoss column 'excellent'

Editor,

I don't have to be agreed with, but if you think anyone might, then please allow me to say "hats off" to excellence and Jolene Hoss.

Her Feb. 8 column, "The deadly crosswalk boogie," was stylish, humorous and interesting. Jolene has attained a level of competence which some have come to believe your staff is bereft of.

It would, therefore, be wise for

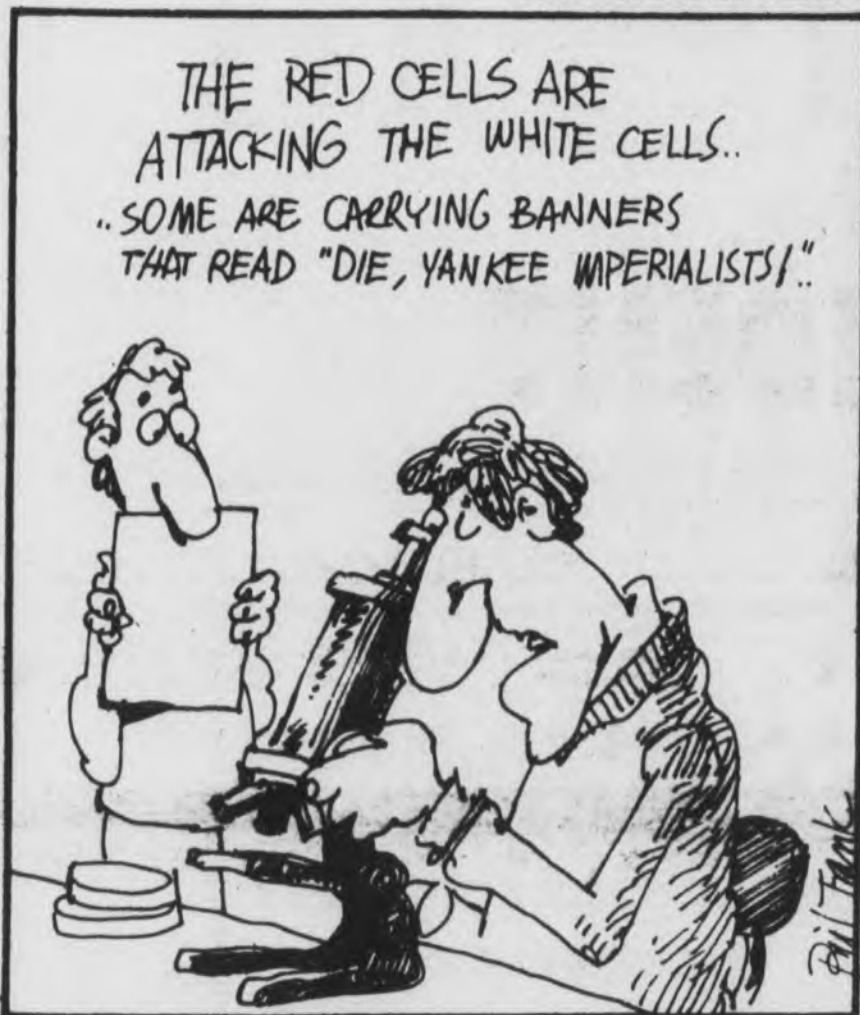
the Collegian to look out for the safety of Jolene, who now values more than "a mere five points," according to the latest edition of "Anderson Avenue Journal."

Besides being well-written, the column is demonstrative of the Collegian's interest in public welfare. Thank you.

Jaryenneh Moore
Special student in
ag journalism

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie-103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, February 15, 1978

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Chris Williams, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager

Letters to the editor

Parking ignorance no excuse

Editor,

Why should a minority of careless drivers be allowed to take a majority of our precious parking places?

On Thursday, at 8:15 a.m. in a parking lot on the northern side of campus, it was the same, repetitious story.

It looked as if anyplace was fair game for parking, including any angle and direction.

I was driving a foreign car, found a spot completely legal within all yellow boundaries of which parts could easily be seen.

I was encouraged to move out by an arrogant, jealous student who would have taken the spot if he had gotten there first, or if I would have followed his dictations.

Even though legal, my car posed a very dangerous situation as it practically sealed off traffic (because of other cars parked in disarray).

I later moved to a safer spot, agreeing with the Campus Police that my right didn't correct the wrongs.

The new spot I picked was legal, but it looked as if I had parked in the traffic lane—the rows were that far out of place.

It isn't hard to find the light poles for alignment of parking to set a guide for others to try to follow.

The bottleneck that started all this was three cars parked 90 degrees counterclockwise (cross-wise) in the parking spaces that five cars otherwise would have occupied, causing two others to park wrong, and preventing the use of another.

I confronted the Campus Police hoping to have the three cars towed away.

They said that if a ticket was issued it probably be voided by the Review Board on the grounds of a snow-covered parking lot with no

marks to show space locations or directions.

As for the towing, they said they could only have a car towed away that was blocking another from leaving, even if the blocking car is legally parked.

They may issue a ticket to both, which again the Review Board may void and the innocent owner is still charged for a towing fee and maybe storage fees.

It is apparent that the Review Board must believe that ignorance to the law and parking order is a valid excuse for incorrectly parking. They should ask if ignorance to the law is accepted by courts of law as valid excuses.

I don't live on campus or in group housing, therefore it is a necessity that I drive to school.

To the Review Board: possibly the parking situation could be alleviated to some degree if the Campus Police were allowed to enforce parking laws and if the penalties had more bite.

After all, who knows better if a car is parked wrong, and they shouldn't have to take pictures as evidence for you to judge guilt or innocence.

If people can't park their cars in line with a lighting pole, why not have the ROTC stretch bright-colored rope between the poles after a snow storm to aid people with their parking?

To prevent theft of the rope, tie one ROTC member to each end in a brightly-colored green uniform.

In spite of all the hassle, the Campus Police are to be thanked for the job they at least try to do, even though their hands are often tied by the Review Board.

Bernd Foerster
K-State Dean of Architecture and Design

Rich Craft
Junior in electrical engineering

Consider advantages of Ahearn

Editor,

Aside from the fact that Kansas State University has many more urgent needs than a new fieldhouse, it is important to consider the advantages of Ahearn.

Opposing teams dislike playing in Ahearn, and that should cause us to reflect on the reasons.

New fieldhouses are much larger than Ahearn without significant increase in seating capacity. Circulation requirements and greater seating comfort keep viewers elsewhere relaxed and more removed from the game.

Newer facilities are for spectators while Ahearn almost makes participants out of the fans.

The sound characteristics in Ahearn are ideal for the home team and the closeness to the action is unmatched.

There are ways to make student attendance more exuitable.

Meanwhile, let's hold on to Ahearn, our very effective "secret weapon."



WE SUPPORT CINDY THOMAS for PRESIDENT

Grace Hwang
Brent Thompson
Pat Sargent
Heien Bartis
Mike McCoy
Kathleen Gillen
Cathy Haverfield
Gerry Coffman
Steve Walton
Myra Randall
Ann Atkinson
Steve Peters
Bev Zimmerman
Deb Mitchell
Dave Kearney
Stacy Norris
Brent Jacques
Sheree Lowe
Karla Engel
Paula Jacques
Steve Stalter
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Shirley Lund
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Jenny Fore
Rochelle Forsburg
Kelley Sims
Frank Kekahbahe

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Terri Myzer
Ron Smith
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Dan Cunningham
Merlin James
Kathy Kelley
Harlan Withington
Richard Koch
Cathy Naans



WE NEED YOUR VOTE TOO!

Candidate for Student Body President

Paid for by the "Let's Do It In One Core Committee to elect Cindy Thomas"

WED. NIGHT
AT 12:00

A PREVIEW OF THINGS TO COME
EROTIC DANCERS

VOTE
TIM CHILEN
AG SENATE

Paid for by Tim Chilen, the best candidate

WRITE-IN

Tom Bell

And

Doug Daniel

for

Board of Student Publications

Acker's budget request stresses salary hike, engineering expansion

TOPEKA (AP)—K-State President Duane Acker stressed the need for salary increases among non-faculty workers and expansion of the engineering program in outlining the University's budget requests to the legislature Thursday.

Acker, President Clark Ahlberg of Wichita State and other heads of state Board of Regents institutions appeared before a joint hearing of the House and Senate Ways and Means Committees to present their schools' budget requests to the legislature.

In most cases, the university presidents appealed amounts trimmed by Gov. Robert Bennett in preparation of his recommended budget given the lawmakers a month ago.

As did Chancellor Archie Dykes of the University of Kansas in his appearance Monday, Acker emphasized the need for adequate salaries to retain key faculty members at K-State.

BUT ACKER also put special emphasis on the need for salary improvements for K-State's classified Civil Service employees as well.

"The classified non-faculty personnel are very important to

Group opposes removing controls on liquor prices

TOPEKA (AP)—The attorney for the Alcohol Beverage Control Division warned lawmakers Tuesday that removing state price controls on liquor would force hundreds of retail stores to close and invite crime to move into the industry.

Bill Schutte told members of the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee that permitting Kansas wholesalers and retailers to set their own price would turn the state's controlled and orderly market into a competitive jungle.

"Experience has shown that when wholesaler and retail operations become marginal, some will resort to illegal practices," Schutte said.

THE MEASURE under consideration by the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee would eliminate minimum guaranteed markups currently set by the ABC for liquor sold at wholesale and retail.

Gary Kirshner, lobbyist for the Kansas Wine and Spirits Wholesalers Association, said his organization was strongly opposed the bill. He said it would cause substantial changes in the marketing system which his members don't want.

Kansas State and we want them to be upgraded, too," Acker said.

K-State asked for \$391,937 next fiscal year to provide merit pay increases for its classified employees, but the regents reduced this to \$310,090, and the governor further trimmed it to \$141,629.

Bennett's recommendation assumes turnover in K-State classified personnel will drastically reduce the amount needed to provide the merit pay raises of veteran personnel.

Acker also said K-State needs more money than is being recommended to meet the regents' mandate to beef up its engineering program.

"The regents have charged Kansas State with developing

engineering to the fullest," Acker said. "So I am asking for money to do that."

HE SAID the K-State engineering program is growing at the rate of about 10 percent a year, and physical expansion of the school's facilities is vital to meet the increased enrollment.

Acker asked for restoration of \$79,137 for preliminary planning of the second phase of the new engineering complex at the Manhattan campus.

Acker said K-State has scaled down its request for relocating headquarters of its Southeast Kansas Branch Experiment Station from Mound Valley to Parsons from \$450,000 to \$240,000.

DANA

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for
Arts & Sciences
Senator

FOSTER



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Manhattan

Home-brewed beer illegal but cheap; taste, color differs with ingredients

By BRUCE DONLEY
Collegian Reporter

Illegal as it may be, home beer-making can be a rewarding hobby.

Home-brewed beer seems to have acquired an evil reputation in this country during the prohibition period when it was one of the only forms of alcohol people had to drink, according to Fred Eckhardt in his book "A Treatise on Lager Beers".

Federal statutes state that brewing beer without a commercial brewer's license is illegal. However, Kansas statutes have no provisions concerning home-brewed beer.

According to Kansas liquor authorities, the legality of home-brewed beer is assumed to be the same as home-made wine, which can be brewed legally for personal consumption only.

"The laws are conflicting, but there's nothing we can do about it," said Jim Bartlett, area supervisor for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. "The federal laws may be changed in the future, but it takes time."

ACCORDING TO Eckhardt's book, if the brew is left at home and not given to minors or sold, the Bureau of Internal Revenue usually won't bother the brewer.

Like many other home-brewers, Ralph and Keith, two anonymous K-State students, are relatively unconcerned about the illegality of their beer-brewing.

Ralph has been brewing his own beer for about four years now.

"I do it because it's less expensive. I prefer the taste," he said.

According to Ralph, his home-

brewed beer is "heavier" than most commercial, American beers and has a higher alcohol content. In his opinion, this is why his home brew tastes better.

Keith also prefers his own brew over most commercial beer.

"The big breweries try to appeal to the common palate, thereby losing the true beer taste," Keith said.

BESIDES TASTE, Ralph and Keith both agree that cost is a major advantage in home-brewing.

"The cost-per-bottle will average anywhere from five to ten cents, depending on the recipe and types of ingredients used," Keith said.

The basic ingredients used in any beer are malt extract (or hops flavored malt), yeast, sugar and water.

But according to Keith, there are many different kinds of beers, recipes, processes and variations of ingredients used.

"The brewer should experiment to see what best suits his taste and his checkbook," he said, "but any way you look at it, it's going to be cheaper than store-bought beer."

The home brewer must, however, make an initial investment for necessary equipment.

"I use a 16-gallon plastic trash barrel to brew the beer in," he said. Other essentials include a hydrometer, bottle-caps and a bottle capper.

"If you know somebody with a bottle-capper it'll save you some bucks," Keith said.

WITH A marginal amount of care, the hops-flavored malt ex-

tract is mixed into the sugar and water solution and the yeast is added, Keith said.

It takes 10 days for the yeast to "do its thing". In the meantime, the brewer needs to check the gradually-sinking hydrometer periodically as it bobs up and down in the solution.

After 10 days the hydrometer hits zero. The beer is bottled, capped and stored for one to two weeks for aging.

It is during this phase that mishaps, if any, may occur.

"I've had a few bottles explode," Ralph said, "but that should only happen if the beer is bottled too soon."

The beer is sufficiently aged and an unlabeled bottle is held up to the light for inspection. It seems to be a bit murky, but nevertheless, is anxiously sampled, Keith said.

The wine-like taste is not one that everyone would enjoy, but Ralph and Keith don't want their brews to taste like commercial beers.

"It's my hobby and I don't make it to please the common palate. When my product is good, I'm always proud of it," Keith said.

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Revenue sharing proposal would ease taxpayer's load

TOPEKA (AP)—A revenue sharing proposal in which the state funnels money to local units of government would not only provide financial relief on the local level, but also help curb state spending, a Senate committee was told Tuesday.

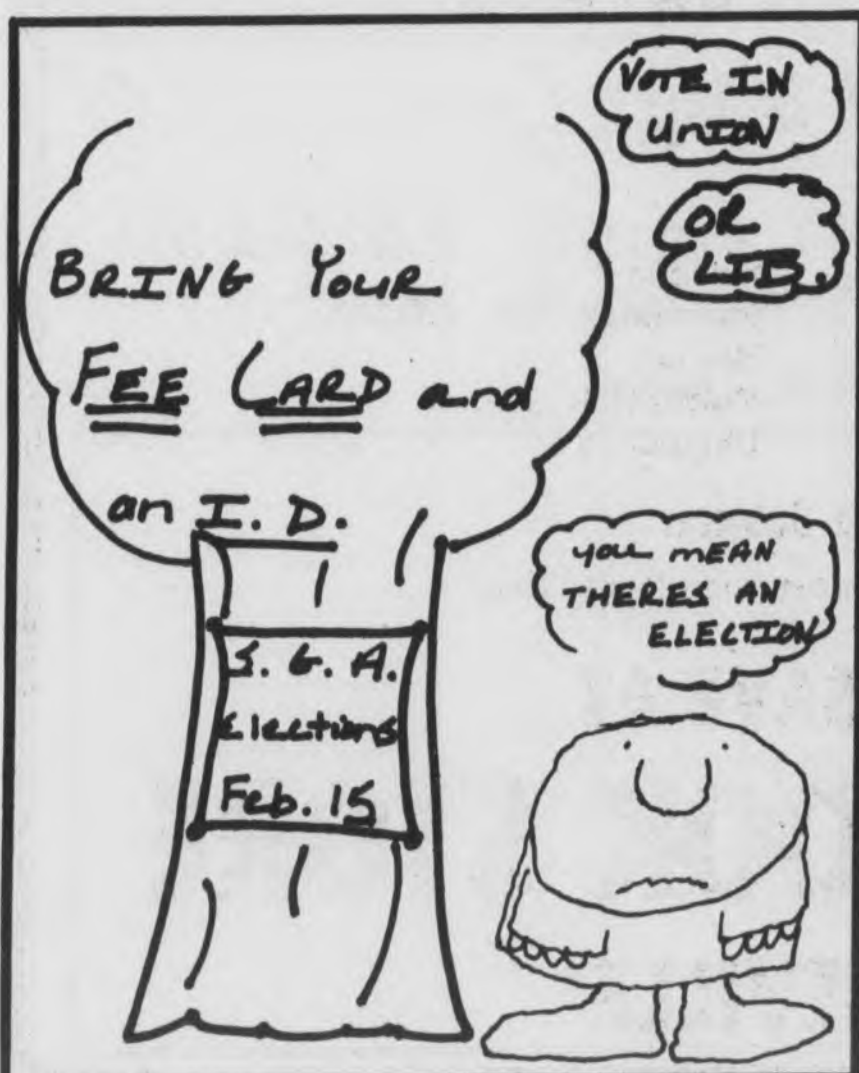
Senate Minority Leader Jack Steineger (D-Kansas City) told the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee that local taxing units have pushed the property tax "as far as it can be pushed."

"Property owners all over the country are protesting tax increases that border on being confiscatory," Steineger said.

The Kansas City Democrat was speaking in support of a Democrat sponsored bill designed to limit local taxing and provide for a sharing of state revenues.

Steineger said state financial surpluses provide the means for such a local revenue sharing plan.

Steineger said local property taxes increased by 11.6 percent in 1977, 9.8 percent in 1976 and 10 percent in 1975.



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Crews still shoveling walks after Sunday's 8-inch snow

By CLIFF BERNATH
Collegian Reporter

Hills of snow and icy sidewalks still abound on campus, and Physical Plant personnel are yet working to clean up the remains of Sunday's eight-inch snowfall.

"Our crews operated continuously from 11 p.m. Sunday evening until around 2 or 3 p.m. the following day," said Case Bonebrake, Physical Plant director.

"We think 16 hours is long enough to have anybody operating power equipment because of fatigue and the possibility of errors. It's a safety factor as well as a humane factor," he said.

The Physical Plant, which contains a maintenance section and a grounds section, has responsibility for snow removal on campus.

THE PLANT has sufficient equipment and personnel to take care of normal situations, but not for extreme circumstances such as the latest snowstorm, Bonebrake said.

"I don't think it's feasible to have sufficient equipment around to take care of a once-in-20 year

snowfall and let it sit the other 20 years. It's a matter of inconvenience that has to be put up with as an economical fact," he said.

There is no priority plan which details which part of the campus will be cleared first, he said. Most attention is paid to those walkways which handle the greatest amount of pedestrian traffic.

"It's different to prioritize one walk over another. To the person who is walking on an uncleared walk, that is the highest priority to him," Bonebrake said.

THE GROUNDS section has responsibility for clearing the sidewalks. It has a plan for getting the main walks first and then the lateral walks. The main walks, according to Bonebrake, are those leading to the dorms and through the center of campus.

Most of the approximately 25 employees of the maintenance and grounds crews are utilized to operate the vehicles used in snow clearing and removal. The remainder use shovels to clear building entrances and stairways.

"We don't have adequate positions to do the work,"

Bonebrake said. "We can't take care of the variable work load with a constant work force."

One method of making the work force more flexible is the use of part-time student labor. The pay is \$2.65 per hour up to a maximum of 30 hours per week.

STUDENTS CAN apply for work at the maintenance office in the Power Plant, Bonebrake said, "however, we don't exactly have anyone beating on our door to do that kind of work."

The Physical Plant operates a minor repairs and emergency telephone line (2-6389) which is manned 24 hours a day. It can be used to report potentially dangerous areas.

"So long as we have individuals and people working for us, we're going to have some oversights or errors," he said. "If they're called to our attention, we'll rectify them as quickly as we can."

"We've been working the available people and the available equipment we have to about the extent of the human capability."

"We'll keep working until either the normal weather melts the snow or we get it all hauled off," he said.

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Congressional bill will create new judge post for Kansas

TOPEKA (AP)—At least seven persons are actively seeking the new federal district judgeship soon to be created for Kansas.

The state would get a fifth U.S. District Court judge under the bill now in conference committee in Congress. Differences between the House and Senate do not involve the Kansas judgeship, so it is expected to be included.

The decision will be made later where to locate the new judge, but the four judges now sitting are expected to recommend that the

new judge be located in Kansas City, Kan.

Kansas City and Topeka both have the physical room for another judge's quarters and the court room in their federal buildings. But Kansas City has the greater caseload, especially on criminal cases.

Wichita already has two federal judges working there; Kansas City and Topeka have one each, but there are judges on senior status still working in those two cities, helping some with the caseload.

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Fertility decline good news for world population growth

WASHINGTON (AP)—The rate of the world's population growth has unexpectedly peaked and is now actually declining, according to reports from population experts Tuesday.

The decline was attributed mainly to "a sizable and generally unexpected decline in fertility in the poor countries of the world," according to Nick Eberstadt, an associate at the Harvard Center for Population Studies.

"This fertility decline is good news for the world—especially the poor world," Eberstadt told the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Eberstadt reported that the rate of world population growth had reached a peak of 1.9 percent per year "somewhere around 1970" and was down to 1.7 percent in 1977.

Religions register or face banning in Catholic nation

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—All religions except Roman Catholicism must register with the state or be banned in Argentina, the military government declared in a decree published by newspapers Tuesday.

The decree says registration can be refused, providing effectively for more religious bannings by the two-year-old government of this 90 percent Catholic country which has already outlawed three sects.

The law, partially reproduced by the newspapers, will take effect in a month's time when it is published in the government's official bulletin, the newspapers reported.

RELIGIOUS SECTS sects will then have 90 days to register on an official list to be run by the foreign ministry, the decree said.

Religious organizations considered "injurious to the public order, national security, morality or good habits" can be kept out of the register.

The Catholic Church, the official religion in this South American nation of 25 million persons, was not affected, the decree said.

Argentina and the Vatican signed an accord in 1966 reaffirming the church's right to function here.

Last year President Jorge Videla's military regime, which seized power in a 1976 coup, banned Jehovah's Witnesses and two Indian-orientated sects, the Divine Light Mission and Hare Khrisna.

THE WITNESSES, whose beliefs forbid them to salute national flags or do military service, have been banned or jailed in a number of African countries.

Newspapers published the new law without comment, their usual practice when handling any potentially controversial government measure.

Diplomats said they were puzzled by the move, and it appeared to take religious leaders by surprise.

"We don't know anything about it," said Mormon churchman Rudolph Vallis. Other religious representatives were not immediately available for comment.

The foreign ministry has had a list of religions since 1950, but the law said faiths already registered must register again. It said the move was to establish "effective control" by the authorities over non-Catholic religions.

The Witnesses, who have been trying unsuccessfully to get their ban overruled by the courts, said they now plan to try to register under the new law.

"The drop in fertility means that world population will stabilize sooner and at a lower level than previously expected," according to the Eberstadt report.

By the year 2000, Eberstadt said, the world's population may rise from its present 4.1 billion to between 5.5 billion and 5.8 billion. Previous United Nations population projections estimated the world's population for that year of 6.5 billion.

IN ANOTHER report, Parker Mauldin of the Population Council in New York, said the decline in the birth rate has been accelerating. The drop in birth rates between 1970 and 1977 in less developed countries was three times as great as the drop between 1950 and 1970.

However, total growth in population will continue well into the next century, with the figure reaching perhaps 10 billion before the year 2100, Mauldin told a news

conference. He noted that there had been no declines in the growth rate in Bangladesh, Pakistan, Nigeria and nearly all of Africa.

Another report suggested that greater equality in income distribution had a significant effect on the birth rate. And in still another report it was argued that birth control programs played only a minor role in most poor nations.

But there was disagreement on this point among the experts. Birth control programs were said to be successful in Mexico and Columbia.

Robert Repetto, of the Department of Population Sciences at the Harvard School of Public Health, said there is evidence that income distribution became more equal in countries where birth rates dropped dramatically over the past two decades—China, Taiwan, South Korea, Sri Lanka and Malaysia.



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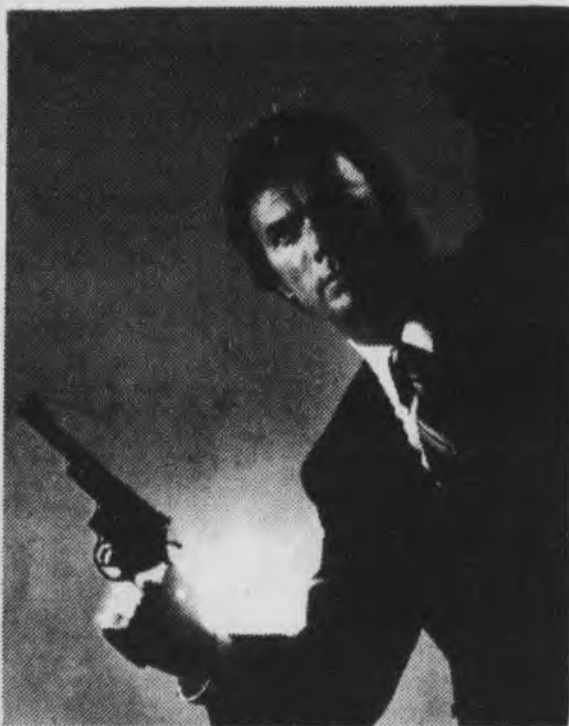
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Sunday - To Sir With Love



Flora



Waldo

Clowns: shy souls behind greasepaint

By KRIS TILSON
Staff Writer

McPHERSON—In real life they're introverts—shy, bashful and reserved.

But when they put on their makeup and costumes, they are different.

They were married clown and clown in comedy and tragedy. They agreed never to perform without the other.

Now, Waldo and Flora have just had the first clown baby in the world, Giggles.

Larry and Susan Birdsell (Waldo and Flora) met at a K-State University For Man (UFM) class on clowning. Susan said she fell in love with Larry's big blue eyes. Larry asked Susan to a party and their relationship clicked.

CLOWNING around, she said, affects their personalities.

"We get in makeup and we're completely different people," Susan said. "I always wanted to be a big flirt. The first time I was Flora, I was sitting on all the guys laps and batting my great big eyelashes at them."

The former Manhattan residents operate a clown college in McPherson where they now live. The tuition is \$50 for as long as a student needs tutoring, Susan said. They help a clown develop character by suggesting a costume and providing a small supply of makeup.

"We teach him how to be uninhibited as a clown," she said.

They take the students out into public and teach them to use "walk-arounds" (props like a giant toothbrush, scissors, or comb). They also teach their students how to handle people and how to approach children who are scared of clowns.

The Birdsells perform and teach impromptu theater. Susan said they always have an idea what they're going to do in an act, but are not always sure how it will be done.

"We never rehearse anything because when you rehearse you forget things and then you get confused," she said.

ALTHOUGH the Birdsells don't believe in rehearsing, they do place importance on makeup. Susan said makeup is essential to a clown's character.

Audiences notice if eyebrows or mouths are higher or lower than normal, she said.

For instance, sad clowns like Waldo aren't supposed to smile, she said, but since Waldo has met Flora her character has made it harder for Waldo not to smile. Because of this, Larry has made seven or eight changes in Waldo's face in the past four years. He has straightened his mouth so now he can smile at Flora and Giggles.

The Birdsells use grease paint makeup over baby oil. The makeup must follow the natural lines of one's face to look right, she said.

Susan said true clowns don't have any flesh showing on their necks, arms, or hands. That's why when she is Flora she wears gloves and white hose.

SUSAN said there are three types of clowns: hobo, white face, and august. Their act includes all three. The hobo uses mime. The white face acts as an interpreter. And, august is used on small children who tend to scratch, rub or smear makeup. Waldo is hobo; Flora, white face; and Giggles, august.

Susan said hobo makeup is the hardest. Larry puts on seven layers of makeup, starting with a flesh color, red cheeks, then adds white and blue make up on his eyes.

Since the Birdsells met as clowns, Larry and Susan decided the clowns should be married, too.

Flora and Waldo were married last summer at the Fourth of July Manhattan Jaycees fireworks display, two weeks after the Birdsells' wedding ceremony. They were married by Mark Viets, a clown minister from Wamego.

They knew Viets from their clown class.

The Birdsells have included one more clown in their act.

Giggles, (Mindy) the Birdsell's first child, was born Jan. 5 and left the hospital in clown makeup and costume with Waldo and Flora.

Susan said Mindy doesn't really do anything but lie there.

According to Susan each clown character has its own personality. Since Mindy moved in there are now six people living in the Birdsell home: Mindy, Waldo, Flora and Giggles, Larry and Susan.



NOSE TO NOSE...Larry Birdsell's new face lets him and Mindy exchange smiles.



CLOWN COLLEGE...School isn't what it used to be as Joey Roberson, age 3, of 1320 Eastmoor, McPherson, showed both delight and fright after meeting Flora while he and his parents attended the art fair at McPherson's community center.

Photos by Craig Chandler

Flood Control seeds clouds; floods bombard California

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Hours before a rain storm that devastated the Los Angeles area last week, the county Flood Control Department was seeding clouds to increase rainfall, officials said Tuesday.

County officials denied that seeding caused the floods, but National Weather Service officials said their investigation of the storm would consider the possibility that flooding was intensified by the seeding.

The effects of the seeding extended to 10 miles from the Tujunga Canyon, where some of the most devastating flooding took place, county flood officials said. They said the canyon was outside the area the seeding normally would affect by at least that distance.

HANK MARTIN, an engineer for

the Flood Control District, said the seeding, which officials say increases natural rainfall as much as 15 percent but does not start storms, was conducted from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, when rain from the storm was already falling heavily in some areas.

Don Nichols, assistant chief of the flood control district's hydraulic division, had told The Associated Press last Wednesday that he didn't expect there would be any seeding Thursday because the coming storm looked like a "tiger." There had also been two rain storms earlier in the week.

Martin said one reason seeding continued despite the forecast was that the flood control district does not always believe the weather forecasts. Martin also said people in the office may not have heard the rain warning.

The seeding has been done to raise ground water levels, which had been severely depleted by a two-year drought that was declared over Jan. 16.

THE THIRD storm turned out to be one of the worst in Southern California history, causing at least \$43 million in damage and claiming at least 10 lives, including one confirmed death in the Big Tujunga Canyon area near where the clouds were seeded. Ten other persons are missing and presumed dead from Hidden Springs, a small hamlet in the canyon that was washed away.

"It seems a little strange they were seeding clouds with such a big storm coming in, if the purpose of seeding is to produce more rainfall," said Oscar Nichols, a forecaster for the National Weather Service. "There were some heavy rains during the day Thursday."

Flood control officials say the effect of seeding is limited to a 200-square-mile area and the Tujunga Canyon would be outside this area.

But Oscar Nichols said strong winds could blow silver iodide, used in the seeding, to nearby areas. The winds Thursday were about 20 mph, blowing erratically.

Weatherman knows snow; he's up to his waist in it

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Don't ask Byron Louis how the weather is. He's likely to tell you.

Louis, 21, a National Weather Service meteorological technician, reported to duty in a small mobile home at the south end of Kansas City International Airport at 4 p.m. Sunday.

He's been there ever since.

"I felt like I was on top of a mountain in Alaska someplace," said the snowbound Louis from his weather service post. He said snow drifts snuggle against the door handles of his car, and the winding three-mile road back to civilization is impassable.

There's no indication when hard-pressed city and county road crews will be able to plow it clear.

A fellow weather observer, William Runyon, 24, grabbed some provisions Monday and trudged the one-eighth of a mile to the observation post.

The two men, armed with a deck of cards, a radio and provisions to last through Wednesday, are working four-hour shifts.

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Ben Franklin offers personal advice: older women make superior lovers

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—When selecting a mistress, choose the older over the younger. She will be more discreet and as physically attractive as the younger one.

One of America's foremost aphorists—Ben Franklin, author of "Poor Richard's Almanack," signer of the Declaration of Independence and lifelong admirer of beautiful women, formed that advice and apparently lived by it.

In a spicy letter written in language that would make today's feminists bristle, Franklin sang the praises of older women.

FRANKLIN wrote the letter in 1745, 15 years after the 24-year-old

Philadelphian had married his landlady's daughter. She was about his own age.

Franklin's letter is included in an exhibit of historic love letters and oldtime valentine cards on exhibit at a private museum that specializes in antique and rare books.

Walter Johnson, a curator at the Rosenbach Museum, said Monday that it is unclear to whom Franklin wrote the letter. It is addressed only to "My Dear Friend" and dated June 25, 1745.

Johnson said that because of its indelicate contents, it was not put on public display until sometime in the 20th century.

FRANKLIN opened his letter by

saying older women "have more knowledge of the world ... and their conversation is more improving and more lastingly agreeable (sic)."

He wrote "they are more prudent and discreet conducting an intrigue...and there is no hazard of children."

Older mistresses are more desirable than younger ones, he said, "because the sin is less—the debauching of a virgin may be her ruin, and make her for life unhappy."

Franklin also noted:

"And as in the dark all cats are grey, the pleasure of corporal enjoyment with an old woman is at least equal, and frequently superior."

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Bill would double water user charge

TOPEKA (AP)—A bill which would double the annual water user charge that groundwater management districts may bill their members was recommended for passage Tuesday by a Senate committee.

The bill endorsed by the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee would raise the maximum annual fee from 30 cents to 60 cents for each 326,000 gallons of water a landowner is permitted to use.

Groundwater management districts would continue to charge an assessment of up to five cents for each acre of land owned within the boundary of the district.

The figure of 60 cents per 326,000 gallons—an acre foot—was a compromise between the current level and the \$1.20 included in a bill introduced on behalf of an interim water task force.

Key to preventing grain explosions is maintenance

Recent grain dust explosions in grain elevators across the United States are causing owners and supervisors of grain elevators to seek more education on the problem.

Grain explosions occur when a spark ignites grain dust suspended in the air. Most explosions are caused by human error, according to Robert Schoeff, K-State professor of grain science and milling.

"We try to make everyone understand what grain dust will do," Schoeff said. "It will ignite easier and explode with more force than 80-octane gas."

"The devastation is greater than dynamite," he said.

SCHOEFF HAS been promoting safety with the K-State Extension Service since 1962, when a formula feeds marketing section was organized within the extension services.

"To prevent explosions the industry must get back to the basics," Schoeff said.

The most important basic of explosion prevention is good maintenance within the elevators, Schoeff said.

"Good maintenance will remove many potential hazards such as hot bearings or malfunctioning equipment that might possibly ignite the dust," Schoeff said. "Maintenance also can keep some of the dust out of the air by preventing it from leaking out of grinding equipment, fans and air pressure ducts."

Schoeff also stresses the use of dust-tight equipment, ventilators, dust control systems, appropriate light and light fixtures and elimination of foreign material that might cause sparking.



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a fatherless boy. He needs someone to look up to. Someone to show him he can grow up to be the man he'd like to be. You can be that someone any day of the week. Call your local Big Brothers today. And be a real hero.

Be a Big Brother.

Coors boycott topic of UFM class, teachers hope for local campaign

By STEVE THOMPSON
Collegian Reporter

The nationwide boycott on Coors beer may reach Manhattan soon.

Two K-State students, Walter Lane, senior in political science and Ivan Brown, graduate in sociology, will be teaching a course through University for Man (UFM) advocating the boycott by Coors brewery workers started after going on strike last April.

The course, which begins Feb. 22, will examine the issues behind

the strike was initiated, about 65 percent of the over 1400 workers that walked out were back on the job," Bramlage said.

"At the last report, 94 percent are back on the job," he said.

"Now, if the case is that Coors is anti-union, why are these men back to work?" he said.

"The second reason the boycott was started was because the San Francisco judge Gerald Shapire dismissed the unfair labor complaint filed against Coors by the

He said the Union believes open shop was proposed to insure a strike and a continuation of the strike in the hopes of eventually bankrupting Local 366.

The Union believes this is an overall plan by the company to get rid of the the Union, he said.

Marcouillier said that out of the 1,472 workers in the bargaining units 1,152 of them voted to strike and about 550 of them remain on strike.

On April 11, 1977, the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO) sanctioned a national boycott on Coors beer.

The boycott campaign didn't really go into full force until late June or early July, but is hurting Coors sales, especially in California and Texas, Marcouillier said.

Coors sales has dropped 25 to 27 percent in Texas and about 25 percent in California, according to Marcouillier.

"This is significant because about 40 percent of Coors beer is sold in California alone," he said.

"The boycott has been progressing very rapidly," he said.

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) hasn't taken a position on the strike or the boycott, an official of the ACLU of Colorado said.

However, the ACLU is opposed to the use of polygraph testing on employees by an employer, he said.

National Labor Relations Board," he said.

THE COMPLAINT was filed against Coors on behalf of the striking brewery workers, he said.

"Boycotts are generally designed to get a company back to the bargaining table, but this boycott appears only to be designed to hurt the company itself," Bramlage said.

He said the Union allegations are unverified.

"Most of them are just underhanded statements that hold no truth," he said.

"Things like the beer not being safe because it's unpasteurized. Absolutely untrue. And they know it's untrue," he said.

"The beer is unpasteurized, but it's run through a sterile filtering process that is unique itself to the brewing industry and probably one of the most sophisticated filtering systems in the world today," Bramlage said.

Bramlage said a drop in sales as a result of the boycott is possible.

"It has to have some sort of adverse effect," he said.

Ray Marcouillier, a striker and volunteer boycott coordinator for the Brewery Bottling, Can and Allied Industrial Union, Local No. 366 in Golden, Colo. said the union went on strike on April 5, 1977, after negotiations broke down, following 22 negotiation sessions.

"They give us a very regressive contract package and they were really stripping away much of our grievance and arbitration protection," he said.

Marcouillier said the company was trying to infringe on some of their seniority rights and wanted extended use of polygraph testing of employees.

THE COMPANY also proposed an "open shop" which would allow the employment of non-union workers, which Marcouillier said would destroy the "union security" they have had for 42 years.

the strike, such as discriminatory labor practices and why the boycott was organized, Lane said.

Lane said he and Brown are interested in labor relations and have friends in Denver who are supporting the strike and boycott.

Lane said he hopes the class members will become interested in the boycott and help kick-off the boycott campaign in Manhattan.

"Mostly it's just going to be an educational thing to begin with," he said.

"We're going to see what kind of student and community response we're going to get. And then, depending on what that is, we'll go talk to bar owners and liquor store owners," Lane said.

THEY ALSO plan to distribute boycott leaflets in Aggieville, he said.

Local tavern owners don't seem to be concerned about the strike or boycott.

Terry Ray, Aggieville tavern owner, said he has plenty of problems here in Manhattan to worry about without the problems of the Coors brewery.

"I'm just happy they can get the beer to me," he said.

"That's what America's all about, people being able to boycott and do whatever they like...and more power to them if they succeed. Things have been changed that way before," he said.

"I can run a business for profit, hopefully...if I can't make the profit, I can't stay in business, but that's what America's all about," he said.

Another Aggieville tavern owner, Fred Lechner, said it will probably be some time before the boycott has any effect in Manhattan.

"I think we'll make our decision as to what course of action we would take and how it will affect us here in Manhattan at that time," he said.

LANE AND Brown are working with a group of people in Manhattan to publish a monthly newspaper entitled "Common Ground." The paper will be distributed locally and deal with the Coors boycott along with other political issues, Lane said.

Robert Bramlage, part owner and manager of the Junction City Distributing Co., which distributes Coors, said he has considered attending the class to see what Lane and Brown have to say.

"Chances are they haven't heard what Coors has to say about it," Bramlage said.

He said he has received a great deal of correspondence on the strike from the Coors brewery.

"In my opinion, anyone who would support such an unfair boycott should know why the boycott started in the first place," he said.

"The reasons it was started are simply because the Union was unsuccessful in the strike attempt at the brewery, and by unsuccessful I mean that within two weeks after

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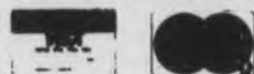
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Warmer weather will clear Riley County job forecast

By KAREN VINING
Collegian Reporter

The unemployment rate in Riley County stands at 3.7 percent, but warmer weather is expected to add different jobs to the market.

Mike Pritchard, director of Manhattan's Job Service said no specific category of job dominated the market.

"There are all kinds of jobs available, temporary as well as permanent," Pritchard said.

The three categories of jobs available are professional,

him arrange something with the employer, Pritchard said.

If there are no jobs available, he can fill out an application that puts him in the files, he said.

"We review the application about every 30 days to see if there is anything that would interest the applicant," Pritchard said.

This also keeps the application from dying in the filing cabinet, he added.

THE APPLICATION has the usual questions about the address, phone number, birthdate and the

find jobs for our people," Hauser said.

This is because it's a job training program. The people are provided with on-the-job training. The employer pays half of the salary and CETA pays the other half.

CETA IS funded through state and federal funds. The state money comes from the Kansas State Department of Human Resources.

There is no charge for the Kansas Job Service. The service is funded by the Department of Labor in Washington with the money coming from the Kansas State Department of Human Resources.

"We serve about 250 to 300 people a week," Pritchard said. "We get jobs for about 40 to 45 percent of them."

The only people they have trouble placing are the aliens and the military retirees, he said.

The aliens usually come from the University, and have to have a work visa before they can get a job.

Retirees from Fort Riley had good pay and a good position in the military, Pritchard said. When they retire, they want to find a comparable job in civilian life. They will limit themselves to the type of job they will accept, he said.

Most of the time, employers do not feel their experience is enough to hold the same type of job in civilian life as they did in the military, Pritchard said.

'There are all kinds of jobs available, temporary as well as permanent.'

technical and clerical, he said.

When the weather gets warmer, tree farms around Manhattan will start hiring more people.

Outdoor jobs in general will become more available with the coming of spring, he said.

ANYONE NEEDING a job can get free help from the Kansas Job Service.

There are no special qualifications that a person needs, Pritchard said, a person need only walk in. There are three viewers that have the jobs listed on them. The person can look the jobs over, and if there is anything that interests him, the service will help

amount of education the applicant has had. A report of the family's income also is required, which determines the person's need, Pritchard said.

The people whose income is less than a certain level are referred to the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) office.

CETA officials cannot give out how low the income level is because more people would apply than are eligible, said Ann Hauser, CETA counselor.

CETA is operated differently than the Kansas Job Service.

"People are usually referred to us. The Kansas Job Service has employers in need of help calling them; but CETA has to go out and

Doctors don't money around in efforts to save a chimpanzee from cancer

NEW YORK (AP)—"One live chimpanzee. Please keep in a warm place. Please do not open the cage. Please be nice to her. Her name is Judy and she is very sick."

With those words typed on her documents, "Judy Chimp No. 76," who is important to medical research, arrived Tuesday from Africa to undergo emergency cancer surgery on her mouth.

Deep in a chemical sleep, the 2½-year-old, 10½-pound chimpanzee arrived at Kennedy Airport in a small, anonymous wooden box after a 10-hour flight from Robertsfield, Liberia.

Snug in her crate and oblivious to alien snow and jarring potholes, Judy Chimp snoozed peacefully as her station wagon carried her to The New York Hospital.

JUDY IS essential to the trial of a hepatitis B vaccine at the New York Blood Center's Vilab II project at the Liberian Institute of Biomedical Research near Monrovia.

But last November, her handler noticed that her mouth was swollen, and the condition worsened. Doctors believe she has a rare form of juvenile paget's disease, a low-grade cancer.

It is not painful, but both jaws and gums are severely distended. She cannot close her mouth and must be coaxed to eat.

"She is a very key element in our research, and without the surgery she will live only a few weeks. She will starve to death," said Dr. Alfred Prince, director of Vilab II and head of the Laboratory of Virology at the New York Blood Center.

Judy and four other chimps were immunized almost two years ago with the Purcell-Gerin N.I.H. Hepatitis B vaccine. In July they will be inoculated with the live virus.

"If she resists the challenge, she will tell us that the immunity lasts for two years," Prince said. He added that her chances of survival are excellent because at worst, she would only develop a mild form of the disease.

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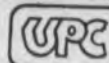
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High school officials meet freshmen to air problems

By CLIFF BERNATH
Collegian Reporter

Approximately 400 principals and counselors from 189 Kansas high schools will attend a conference today to discuss the transition problems of K-State freshmen from high school to college.

The purpose of the 27th Annual Principal-Counselor-Student Conference is to give Kansas high school graduates at K-State the chance to tell their former principals and counselors the problems they experienced in adjusting to college life. Students attending will also be able to suggest solutions which would ease these problems for future college freshmen, said Cyndy Broadie, assistant director of admissions.

In preparation for the conference, Broadie said that 4,700 questionnaires were sent to university freshmen to survey the

problems they encountered in adjusting to college life.

"The principals and counselors will first have a chance to read the questionnaires. Then they'll talk to their former students. Everyone usually has a very positive attitude," she said.

RETURNED questionnaires have shown three major areas of concern among K-State freshmen, Broadie said.

Some students who returned questionnaires expressed a concern for more adequate preparation in grammar and composition skills, Broadie said.

One questionnaire read "revise the current high school English departments to include required courses in grammar and composition."

Another concern expressed is that many high school graduates believed that their high school had failed to develop proper study habits and attitudes required for success in college.

"I think more high school guidance is needed in preparing a student to learn the right way to study and budget time," one freshman wrote on a questionnaire.

A third area of concern pertains to freshmen facing the realities of college life, Broadie said.

"We learn fast to trade in our party hats for \$30 books and 36-hour days," one student wrote.

THE CONFERENCE will begin at 9:45 a.m. in the Union Forum Hall with introductions by Richard Elkins, director of admissions, John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, and Student Body President Terry Matlack.

Other events of the morning will be a panel discussion at 10:00 when students will explain the difficulties encountered by students entering college and recommend solutions.

K-State President Duane Acker will present a state of the University message at a luncheon at 12:45.

Drop-add forms surpass problems, provide advantage

The advantages of the new drop-add forms used this semester surpass problems encountered from the change, according to Doug Hurley, assistant director of admissions and records.

"The change went over much more smoothly than we anticipated," Hurley said. "We had expected more difficulty than we actually had."

Hurley said problems could obviously be expected with using any new form. This semester was basically a trial run for the computer readable forms. Minor changes will appear as any need indicates before new forms will be ordered next year.

THE UNIVERSITY will continue to use this type of drop-add form, Hurley said, as it proved to be "fast, effective and cost-efficient."

"We were always current this semester in terms of getting the necessary information into the computer," Hurley said.

The old system, which involved an extra step of keypunching, often fell three or four days behind in the 68,000 drop-add transactions processed last semester.

The potential source of error in the handwritten and keypunched forms, Hurley said, was reduced with the information going directly into the computer. The blame can't be shifted in so many areas with the new procedure.

"The information that goes into the computer is the responsibility of the person who fills it (the form) out," Hurley said. "This will bring about an attitudinal change in the future, where mistakes will be nobody's fault but your own for filling out the form incorrectly."


HURLEY INDICATED that most transactions with student records such as credit-no credit, address changes and enrollment forms would be handled with similar computer forms in the near future.

The cost of the new form was slightly higher than the old form plus the keypunch cost, Hurley said. But gaining the speed and accuracy of information was a balancing factor.

"A lack of understanding was the main problem with the new forms," he said.

Hurley said he realized the old forms were easy to misinterpret when processing, and feels the new drop-add form eliminates this problem.

"We can't mess this one up," he said.



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'Cats basketball recruiting program fills void left by graduating seniors

By CINDY COX
Collegian Reporter

K-State has developed a winning tradition in basketball. The nucleus of that tradition is the newcomers — the outstanding players that are annually fed into the program. These young men step in and fill the void left by graduating seniors.

One of the main functions of the assistant coaches is recruiting. Coaches Mark Reiner, Jim Eads and Lon Kruger travel and recruit for the Wildcats.

GENERALLY, Reiner recruits in the East, Eads

Sports

recruits in the West and Kruger recruits throughout the Midwest.

Kruger said his trips usually last a day or two while the other coaches are usually on the road for two weeks and then back in Manhattan for a few weeks. He estimated Reiner and Eads spend about half of their time on trips because of the distance and area involved.

Most of the time the coaches have a specific player in mind when they recruit, although sometimes they go to see one player and find others they become interested in, Kruger said.

There are several national rating services that give the coaches good leads toward finding the best players across the nation, Kruger said. The coaches also talk to other coaches and contacts around the country.

EACH COACH draws up a proposal before a trip to present to Head Coach Jack Hartman," Kruger said. It includes the places the coach plans to go, how long he plans to be gone and the names of the players he plans to look at. Hartman looks over the proposal and adds or subtracts whatever he feels is necessary to fit the situation. He may need the coach back on a certain day or want him to see a specific player, Kruger said.

"Coach Hartman has final say. His decision is the bottom line," he said.

Spinks chomping at bit for sphinx Ali

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Muhammad Ali and Leon Spinks, who won gold medals as Olympic light heavyweights 16 years apart, meet Wednesday night in what will be Ali's 23rd heavyweight title fight and Spinks' eighth pro bout.

The 36-year-old Ali, is a prohibitive favorite over his 24-year-old challenger. Ali is getting \$3.7 million and Spinks \$300,000.

CBS will televise the action at the 4,500-seat Hilton Pavilion starting at 8 p.m. EST, with the Ali fight to start about 10:15 p.m. EST.

Ali, who has refused to talk about the fight, did say when someone wished him luck: "Don't need no luck to beat the Duck."

"The Duck" is a former Marine from St. Louis who is delighted about his quick shot at the championship and not upset about criticism that he has not earned a title match.

"If I had Spinks and the position was reversed, I'd fight Ali," said Angelo Dundee, the champion's trainer. "Why not? Why not jump at it."

WITH AGE in his favor, the big obstacles Spinks would have overcome to achieve a stunning upset are Ali's vast experience, Ali's size and the distance.

"I think he's a well-conditioned kid but I think he'll run out of gas," said Dundee. "Ali is in the best condition he's been in for seven years."

Ali weighed in officially Tuesday at 224½ pounds for his 58th pro fight. His record is 55-2 and 21-1 in title competition, where he lost only to Joe Frazier in the roll of challenger in 1971.

Ten times Ali has had to go 15 rounds. In fact, his last three fights have gone the distance.

On recruiting trips, the coaches usually talk to the player's high school coach and they may talk to the player if he is available, Kruger said.

"It depends upon the high school coach's policy," Kruger said.

K-STATE is only allowed to bring 18 recruits here to look over the basketball program each year, Kruger said.

"You have to be selective with those you invite," he said.

"The recruits usually come on Friday evening or Saturday morning. We usually let them spend a lot of time with our players."

Friday night, they usually eat out with a Manhattan Booster or a coach and Saturday morning, they have breakfast with a coach.

Before the game, the recruits eat at the pre-game training table with the players and after attending the game, they spend Saturday night with the players.

"We let them have a lot of free time. We try to make them feel like they would if they were here all of the time," Kruger said.

Sunday morning, the recruits again eat breakfast with a coach. Before they leave Manhattan that afternoon, each recruit usually sits down with the coaches and discusses what the coaches would like and what K-State has to offer, Kruger said.

"We're looking for anyone we feel can fit into our program," he said. "We try to keep a balance of positions. You have to replace people you lose to graduation."

"This year we're losing a couple of big people and a couple of guards. We'd like to replace them."

PROSPECTS THAT have visited Manhattan this year include two New York players, Jeff Thomas and another Canarsie High School product, Larry Washington; two Los Angeles seniors, Michael Loyd and Jerome Williams; Ed Nealy of Bonner Springs, Scott Bladewell from Fayetteville, Ark., and John Chmiel from Shamberge, Ill.

Nealy has three sisters already attending K-State: Carrie, freshman in general, and older twin sisters, Cathy, junior in business education and Carla, junior in physical education. Carla is on the K-State track team.

Wildcats to Stillwater: trying to break slump

Wildcat coach Jack Hartman will be trying for his 150th win at K-State for the third straight time tonight as K-State travels to Stillwater to take on the Oklahoma State Cowboys.

The 'Cats have found the going rough the past two ballgames absorbing defeats in Lincoln, to Nebraska 63-50, and in Ahearn, to Kansas 75-63.

The 'Cats go into tonight's game with a 14-9 overall record and 5-6 in conference play which places them in fifth place in the Big Eight race and in the second division.

Oklahoma State, after dropping conference tilts to Oklahoma and Iowa State last week, comes into tonight game with an 8-14 overall record and stands in seventh place in the Big Eight with a 2-9 record.

K-STATE owns a 49-10 edge in the series with the Cowboys and have won the last 16 encounters between the two schools. Jack Hartman, Oklahoma State alum, holds a 16-1 record against his alma mater.

The 'Cats defeated the Cowboys in Ahearn earlier this season behind Mike Evans' 27 points, 62-59. Eli Johnson and Olus Holder paced the Cowboys in that game with 18 and 17 points, respectively.

Holder leads the Cowboys in scoring with a 17.5 average and in rebounding averaging 10.4 a game. Helping with the scoring for O-State has been Johnson averaging 13.5 points a game and Mark Tucker 14.4.

Jennies snap Wildcat streak


The Central Missouri State Jennies snapped a five-game K-State women's basketball winning streak last night in Warrensburg, 73-57.

Freshmen Sara Hackerott and Gayla Williams led K-State with 14 points apiece. Hackerott snapped a shooting slump by hitting 7-of-10 shots. Williams downed 7-of-14 attempts. Beth Boggs had 13 points for the losers.

Tami Johnson, in her first start after a knee injury, grabbed 12 rebounds for K-State.

K-State's Eileen Feeney, who was averaging 14 points, was scoreless, missing nine shots from the field.

K-State is now 16-13 on the year, the most losses ever for a Wildcat team. The 'Cats play KU in Ahearn Field House, Tuesday.



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Post-season turn-around

It's amazing the difference a year can make.

Last year K-State fans detested the newly instituted post-season Big Eight tournament which would decide the conference's representative in the NCAA tournament, though last year K-State won both the regular season crown and the post-season tournament to soothe the fear of their loyal fans.

This year the situation has changed drastically. The Wildcats were picked in the Top 20 by several

No cheers from the pressbox

pre-season polls and were ranked by both the Associated Press (AP) and United Press International (UPI) early in the season.

K-State, however, has failed to live up to early expectations. Curtis Redding has fallen into the worst shooting slump of his short college career and the team has failed to jell the way last year's team did at the season's end.

ANOTHER big difference is the reaction of the K-State fans who are unaccustomed to losing. Perhaps some fans have shown their true nature with recent game-stopping demonstrations. It's easy to show good sportsmanship when your team is winning, but it's far more difficult to behave when the chances for the Big Eight title are destroyed.

K-State fans must continue to uphold their reputation for being one of the better crowds in the country. If they don't, they can hurt far more than their reputation. They could cost the athletic department and the basketball team revenues and exposure from future televised games.

K-State is currently 5-6 and in fifth place behind Oklahoma in the Big Eight. Their best chance is to capture fourth place so they'll have a home court advantage in the Big Eight Tournament's first round.

To accomplish that, K-State will probably have to win their last three conferences games, including their final Big Eight contest against Oklahoma in Norman.

IF THE Wildcats can salvage fourth place, they'll probably play Oklahoma in Ahearn. And Oklahoma took K-State into overtime before losing earlier this

year and could have won in regulation if it had not been for Redding's last minute steal and basket.

The post-season tournament, which Hartman voted against, may be K-State's salvation this year. Despite current problems, K-State will have several factors in their favor.

The playoff experience of Redding, Mike Evans and Scott Langton will be very important. They performed well under pressure last year and should do so again.

Despite a reported lack of depth, K-State may have more bench strength than expected. Dean Danner has played well lately. Brent Murphy, Jerry Black and Fred Barton could provide additional scoring and rebounding punch.

Usually K-State peaks towards the end of the season. Against the Russians, Kansas and Oklahoma, K-State played brilliantly at times. But it'll take a superb effort on both ends of the court to win the Big Eight tournament.

REDDING has scored 10 or more points below his average in five of his last seven games. Redding's confidence in his abilities may be at low ebb and perhaps his opponents are defending him better, knowing the key to beating K-State is stopping Redding and Evans. But Redding could explode at any time. Plus Redding played superbly in Kemper in the pre-season tournament last December.

The clutch play of Evans and Langton will also be a major factor. Evans scoring and Langton's defense could ignite the team the way it did last year. And if Langton can regain his shooting form, he could be the deciding factor.

K-State's greatest asset will be Jack Hartman. His know-how and experience will be a huge plus for the Wildcats. Hartman has usually gotten the most out of his players, especially when it counts. If anyone else can solve K-State's present problems, Hartman's the man.

K-State will share another advantage with Kansas and Missouri, in the proximity of Kemper Arena. The tournament crowd will be predominantly fans from those three schools.

K-State fans may be beginning to understand the advantages of the post-season tournament. After all, the alternative is "wait until next year."

fever hits K-State, everyone wants to be indoors.

"This is the time people really and definitely see the need for the new complex," he said.

"We can't even fit intramural games in now, because of the Ford Convocation and the concert. We are boxed in," Robel said.

Jeff Krueger, junior in natural resource management, said, "There's just no place to play. There are no school gyms open for people just to shoot baskets."

Krueger suggested K-State recreational services could get a high school gym for student use.

Robel said it would be possible to use high school gyms if the schedules could be matched.

"We would have to pay a rental fee of over \$50 a night, though, and that doesn't take too long to dissolve a budget."

"I don't know what really can be done about it. I've always wanted to complain," Mark Gideon, fifth year student in business, said.

Jerry Brenner, senior in psychology, though he plays on an intramural team, said he doesn't feel the lack of free time is a fair deal.

He said he wouldn't be playing intramural basketball if there was more free-rec time.

"I pay the same amount of money as anyone who plays intramurals. I think the college has to be concerned for the individual student also," Brenner said.

"I don't think it would be fair at the other end to say, 'You can't participate in intramural basketball,' when I know we have a definite interest," he said.

"We are working with 4,000 people in intramural basketball. Does everyone want us to limit it to 200 teams?"

"Before we've never said no, that's what we are here for — pushing participation. Which is super."

Brenner said the number of teams should be limited as in the

city league, and there should be an equal amount of free time.

"It is a policy decision," he said, "but when it comes down from Ahearn, it is a decree, not a policy."

Robel said the lack of free-rec time is something that can't be solved this year.

Wildcats sign more recruits

K-State has announced the signing of three junior college all-stars to its 1978 recruiting list.

They are Rod Pray, linebacker from Pratt Community College, Sheldon Paris, quarterback from Pasadena City (Calif.) College, and Dennis Pilkinton, center from Northeastern (Okla.) Junior College.

All three are currently enrolled at K-State and will be juniors next fall.

The 6-1, 220-pound Pray, a former Junction City standout, twice gained all-Jayhawk League honors at Pratt and led that conference in tackles during 1977. He was two-time all CKL selection and a 1975 all-state selection at Junction City.

PARIS, a 6-3, 205-pounder from Vancouver, British Columbia, guided Pasadena City to a 38-9 victory over Ellisville, Miss., in the 1977 Junior Rose Bowl. In that game, Paris completed 14 of 22 passes for 207 yards and a touchdown.

Pilkinton was an all-district selection last season at NEO. A 6-2, 240-pounder, Pilkinton played his high school ball at Putnam City (Okla.) High where he gained all-state honors his senior season.

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Presidential candidates list goals for office

By THE SGA STAFF
Representing the views of K-State students and solving their problems are among the goals and plans of four of the five candidates for the office of student body president.

In interviews Tuesday, candidates Sam Brownback, Ted Knopp, Cindy Thomas and Stan Watt talked about their campaigns for the office and what they expected to achieve if elected. The fifth candidate, Bernard Shaw, was unavailable for comment.

To listen, to speak and to serve the students at K-State is the goal of Sam Brownback.

"One quality I want to give the office is a willingness and want to serve the students," Brownback said. "We want to be the people that are down there working and not up there shining in the office."

BROWNBACK SAID voicing student opinions and solving student problems are among his main concerns in student government on campus.

"The students need to have someone in there that is willing and able to stand up and speak out for K-State students to city, state and national legislators," he said.

"We want to work toward tackling the complex problems that seem to have been around for an eternity," Brownback said.

Brownback said he doesn't feel the student body president should be considered any better than the average student at K-State.

"We don't want to walk ahead and we don't want to walk behind.

We want to walk with the students," he said.

Win or lose, Brownback said he is glad that he has been a candidate for the office of student body president.

"It's been an educational experience for me and I've learned an awful lot," he said. "I feel like now I have performed a service to students by informing them of the issues."

TED KNOPP said as student body president he would have a professional attitude without being too professional, adding that it is important for the student body president to stay in touch with the student population and to keep a perspective on issues.

"The role of student body president is to continue the work in areas that others before have worked on," Knopp said.

Knopp said A-credit-no credit is an issue where students could lose ground if the president failed to follow up on the work others have done on the issue.

Knopp said he favors handling the parking problem by dealing with small solutions first, such as redirecting people to lots that aren't being used.

If a large solution to the problem becomes necessary, Knopp said students should be informed of the cost of any project.

"When we look at large solutions, we need to inform students of the costs of the solutions," he said.

Knopp said a lid on increases in student fees is needed so students

can budget their way through college and not be hit one year out of four with a large increase.

While student fees should be raised each year to keep up with the rising costs of education, Knopp said a lid needs to be kept on the amount tuition can be raised yearly.

A small increase in tuition and college costs each year would help students plan for educational expenses, he said.

Knopp said he supports the fieldhouse referendum because students need to work to get construction and planning started on a new facility.

Students will benefit from supporting the construction of a new fieldhouse under the terms of the referendum because their involvement will allow them to play a large role in the planning and use of the facility, he said.

EXPERIENCE from holding the office of Student Senate chairman has strengthened problem-solving techniques important to a student body president, according to Cindy Thomas.

"My ability to identify a problem and seek out solutions is my best asset," Thomas said. "It has been made stronger through the work as Student Senate chairperson."

Being a female wouldn't hinder her effectiveness as student body president, Thomas said.

"Most of the adjustments that had to be made (concerning a female's effectiveness) were made through work as senate chairperson," she said.

A tendency to "play down" the job of the chairmanship because it was held by a female was apparent at the beginning of the term, she said.

"Some thought a female wouldn't be assertive, but in most cases it was just a first immediate reaction," she said.

"After they worked with me, they saw it didn't really matter whether I was a female or not."

According to Thomas, an area to be improved is better communication between senate and students.

THOMAS BELIEVES improvement in communication will not only involve direct contact with student groups but working indirectly on senate legislation.

Regular conferences with organizational, living group and college council presidents would be held with Thomas to maintain communication.

Thomas introduced and held similar sessions with senators during her term.

"There are so many different types of personalities in Student Senate and you have to coordinate them to make an effective body," she said.

"The conferences helped surface gripes from the senators about senate so I could work on them," she said.

STAN WATT said he wants to be student body president to show an honest, sincere and realistic attitude with concern for the individual student.

"I hope those people who know me will know it's not just something I dreamed up," Watt said. "I'm not in this to feed my ego."

Watt said he has gained firsthand knowledge of the office being administrative assistant to Terry Matlack, student body president.

"I've learned from what he's done, and by some of his mistakes," Watt said. "I see some concerns I feel I can represent."

"It's time a student leader takes a realistic and objective look at student government and makes no pie-in-the-sky promises."

If not elected student body

president, Watt said he doubts that he will continue working with student government.

"After being administrative assistant other positions may not be as fulfilling," he said. "You've reached the top of the pinnacle."

"As far as a political career—that needs to be decided way on down the road. I have no intentions, but it may happen. I didn't intend on running for student body president either," he said.

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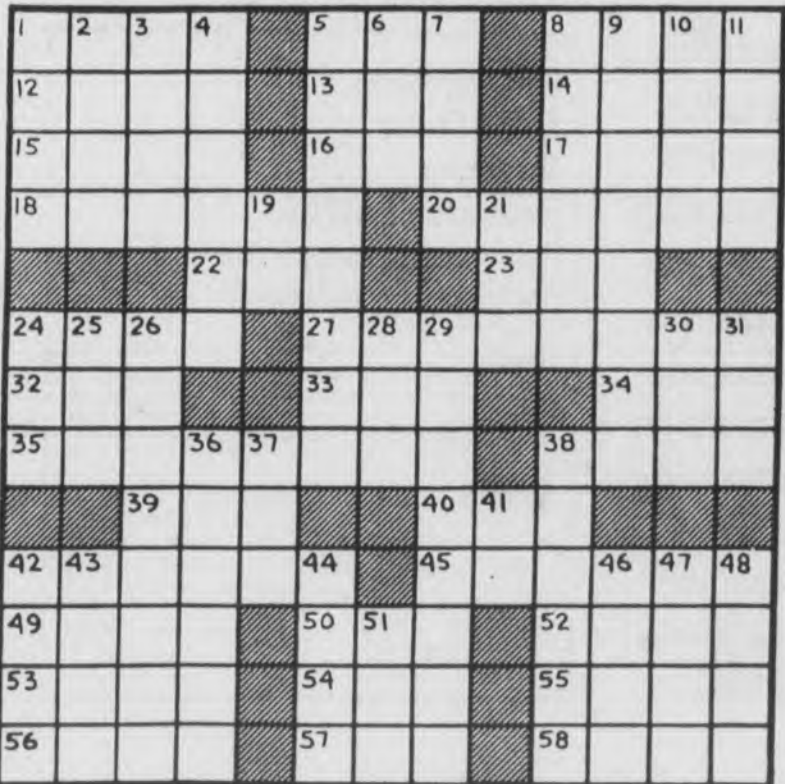
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YELLOW PAGES—You are my one and only. Happy Valentine's Day with lots of love. Ziggy. (99)

ATTENTION CONEHEADS: Oblivion-Newton-John is sold out, but tickets are still available for a trip to the Ozone layer. Contact Commander Coney. At this time again Earth's Realities are falling. Soon we will be hearing that Coney Island known as Alpha Centauri. So until we come again. Admiral Coney. (99)

NOODLEBUTT—HAPPY V.D. One day late. I have shot my arrow and I hope it finds your heart! You're the greatest. B-Ball Wilbur. (99)

NANCY KNOCKERS—Hey giggles! Tickle fights at 4:00 a.m. can be dangerous. Now that you're 21—put some clothes on. I. Sorry our birthday Valentine is late! The Playmates. (99)

TO THE Jolly Ballers co-rec basketball team—Have your girls taken hormone shots recently? (99)

TO MY dear valentine: Bill, "Joy is not in things, it is in us." With love, Your Valentine in K.C., Lisa. (99)

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day Clovers! "The only way on earth to multiply happiness is to divide it." Clovia love, Lisa in K.C. (99)

CINDY—GOOD luck today and may the elections prove there's no doubting Thomas! Ralph, Smo and Bo Hunk. (99)

PAM NICKLAUS—Good luck today. We're rooting for you! 3rd floor, Ford Buds. (99)

SAM, ALL the preparation has been super. Here's hoping for a victory. Love, Nick and Baum. P.S.A.B.C. (99)

BURTIS, WHAT'S a nice, friendly, intelligent, witty girl like you doing in the Arts and Sciences Senatorial Competition? I guess they can't get too much of a good thing! Good luck!! A Friend. (99)

OKLAHOMA MONKEY with the vitamin E deficiency. Well, I guess this is it. But anyway, thanks for the terrific visit. Tell that roomie "hi" and take it easy, doll. Love, one Dinky Pusycat and her ten elves. P.S. Don't let the 45's bring memories! (99)

SUSAN, Have a drink with Miss Greensprings on the art of turning 21. She'll cheer you up in no time. Your Basement Bubbles, B, S & D. (99)

MISTER PRESIDENT... Today being election day, there are two people that remember the excitement you felt on this day, a year ago. You have served the students of K-State consistently, and being students ourselves, we are both very proud of what you have done for this University... Not only are you a fine student body president, but a very sensitive and understanding person and for this we love you very much. Terry, you will be missed... Always, your assistants, Diddy and Ingald. (99)



PEANUTS



by Charles Shultz

DOWNSTOWN



by Tim Downs

Will not alter military balance

Carter to sell warplanes to Arabs

(Continued from page 1)
5Es to Egypt, Carter stopped short of supplying the more advanced F-15s and F-16s that President Anwar Sadat requested during his visit here last week.

Because Israel has strong

German official may be kidnapped

MUNICH, West Germany (AP)—A close aide of conservative leader Franz Josef Strauss has apparently been kidnapped, Munich police said Tuesday.

Dieter Huber, 30-year-old foreign policy advisor to Strauss, disappeared early Monday from his Munich apartment building. On Tuesday, the German news agency DPA received a letter claiming Huber had been abducted, police said.

"Now Strauss can show how much freedom and human life are worth to him," said the letter signed with the initials, "KGS."

Police said they were taking the letter "very seriously" because it was postmarked before anyone except the police knew about Huber's disappearance.

But they cautioned against assuming that Huber had been seized by terrorists.

Observers speculated the KGS could stand for Commando Guenther Sonnenberg. The jailed terrorist is accused in the slaying last year of West Germany's chief Federal Prosecutor Siegfried Buback.

Sonnenberg, who was arrested in a shootout with police, is due to go on trial for Buback's murder next month in Stuttgart.

Abzug 'comeback' turned back late

NEW YORK (AP)—Former Congressman Bella Abzug's early lead in a special congressional election evaporated late Tuesday as former state assemblyman William Green pulled ahead with votes from all but one precinct tallied.

Green, a Republican, had 29,431 votes to 28,874 for Abzug, the favorite, in the race for the East Side Silk Stocking district seat vacated by Mayor Edward Koch.

The News Election Service, which tallies vote totals for some news organizations, said it was not known how many votes had been cast in the unreported precinct.

support in Congress, there may be little opposition to the proposed sale of several squadrons of the sophisticated jets to that country. But supporters of the Jewish state and opponents of arms

proliferation generally are likely to form a coalition against the Egyptian and Saudi deals.

Carter, campaigning for president in April 1976, said he was concerned with the way the United

States, as well as the Soviet Union, Britain and France, "have poured arms into certain Arab countries far beyond their legitimate needs for defense" and five or six times more than Israel receives.

"I do not believe arms sales buy lasting friends," he said at the time, adding that "this headlong rush for weapons increases the chance for war" and postpones peace negotiations.

BROWNBACKERS

Teri Hunt
Terry Swader
Beckie Williams
Mark Jamison
Cindy Bailey
Mary Jane Smith
Kathy Huffman
Rod Bohn
Susan Brink
Kathy Cott
Joe Potts
Amy Pritchett
Joe Frasier
Elaine Mayo
David Rock
Mary Garten
Mark Frasier
Merry Lu Pasley
Todd Pringle
Debbie Clubine
David Green
Inga Walker
Kevin Ericson
Sue Bennett
Daryl Atwood
Patti Shaull
Lyle Cain
Tressa Mikesell
Michelle Miller
Sandra Hundley
Gary Anderson
Karma Overmiller
Dave Bennett
Jan Bohn
Kurt Beyea
Ellen Oswalt
Norm Cruse
Andrea Foutch
Bobby Danler
Lane Chase
Deb Drake
Mick Morrell
Beth Pringle
Mark Noll
Terri Sue Reinhardt
Chris Melson
Kay Sparks
Dee James
Connie Pelton
Ray Ladd
Sharon Rhine
Jim Nelssen
Becky Sorrick
Vern George
Pam Nicklaus
Richard Stumpf
Ellen Garten
Duane Flaherty
Karen Ericson
Ron Ditmars
John Price
Susan Gatz
Bill Hiles

Margaret Lobmeyer
Keith Heikes
Kathy Perkins
Jeff Zillinger
Nancy Roney
Kent Winter
Betsy McKay
Tim Bearnese
Sally Nelson
Randy Bunnell
Bill Graves
Teri Sellers
Allen Konicek
Georgenne Eggleston
Jim DeGeer
Ann Masoner
Steve Francis
Susan Herbers
Ken Powell
Kathy Smith
John Greathouse
Debbie Steiner
Mark Scanlan
Deanna Raab
Terry Nelson
Diana Turner
Alan Sobba
Peggy Morgan
Craig Mentzer
Cheryl Gigstad
Steve Dofing
Velva Hale
Jay Selanders
Cassie Utz
Bill Sorrick
Elaine Hefty
Steve Mayo
Sally Miles
Ron Wilson
Susan Melson
Stu Johnson
Rose Mary Kaiser
Joel Eder
Deb Nicklaus
Daryl Patton
Nancy Reese
Bruce Schlickau
Becky Vining
Brian Winter
Gloria Walters
Dustin Marlow
Kristi Steeples
Kevin Nelson
Karla Hefty
Gene Gilmore
Dave Drake
Layton Smith
Sheryl Neblock
Deb Williams
Pat Wiederholt
Lisa Baumgarten
Dan Devlin
Susie Kraisinger

Larry Poss
Denise Burke
Casey Garten
Carrie Mills
Brian Pelton
Jay Davies
Cindy Evenson
Roger Holyfield
Pat Burton
Elaine Wegman
Alan Atkinson
Doug Thiessen
Mike Womochil
Jean Sharp
Wayne Sullivan
Don Born
Eva Blevins
Warren VanGundy
Marianne Biggs
Bill Pfeffer
David Hunt
Juanelle Pederson
Randy Groves
Jack Reichenberger
Norma Jean Meridith
Alan Duffle
Steve Loschke
Rick Houser
Mike John
Steve McDaniel
Phil Fishburn
Steve Handke
Norm Masoner
Mike Stottman
Ed Smith
Dan McNett
Chris Rockers
Kent Voran
Rick Scott
Kim Walker
George Blush
Russell Bunnell
Joan Dillon
Rick Blush
Connie Hess
Roger Lind
Brenda Landrith
Mark Lobmeyer
Kim Slater
Tom Pruitt
Julie Walker
Alan Ott
Jamie Troutman
Rod Stewart
Patsy Zillinger
Bill Daly
Don Hanna
Jeff Krug
Kim Detter
Randy McClanahan
Carol Camps
Roy "Frog" Fisher
Susan Gartrell

Steve Arpin
Janice Langholtz
Greg Nelson
Patty Rader
Steve Schmidt
Ann Burgin
Charlie Paulsen
Kathy Lally
Tom Jones
Betsy Hanna
Mark Wood
Lisa Sexton
Craig Wheeler
Mary Lou Steele
Dave Ylander
Michelle Mayo
Dennis Meier
Jo Biles
Lewis Worcester
Wanda Blenden
Mark Brecheisen
Cathy Langton
Alan Weiser
Cindy Burgess
Ken Wood
Ellen Reed
Ann Buns
Mary Soltis
Jane Otte
Karla Trumbull
Nina Luce
Deb Romberger
Mark Allen
Cherie Fiscus
Joe Atwood
Kim Duke
Steve Nelson
Lorene Wohler
Mike Blaes
Janice Wiltz
Stan Newby
Khristin Holmquist
Jeff Stroup
Ellen Johnson
Lee Bonnewell
Teresa Schlagel
Kevin Klozenbutcher
Melinda Harbison
Ellen Engle
Betsy Bowers
Beth Huning
Barb Brown
Annette Hachinsky
Shari Beckett
Kathy Sprigg
Marcia Willhite
Greg Sheaffer
Betsy Hanna
Marilee Thornburg
Brownan Reeves
Phil Reilly
Sharee Laflin
Clarence Waters

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Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

February 16, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 100

Thomas, Brownback forced to run-off election

By THE SGA STAFF

Sam Brownback and Cindy Thomas will participate in a run-off election for student body president Feb. 22 and Student Senate elections for the College of Arts and Sciences were invalidated during K-State student government elections Wednesday.

Neither Brownback nor Thomas received the majority of votes needed to win the election. According to the Student Governing Association (SGA) constitution, a run-off election between the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes will be held when a candidate fails to receive a majority of the votes cast.

The Arts and Sciences senatorial race was invalidated

because of a typographical error in the list of candidates. Four candidates should have been chosen but, due to the error, one of the voting lists limited voters to a single selection. The election will be held again, in conjunction with the presidential run-off.

OF THE votes cast in the student body presidential election, Brownback received 1,164, Thomas received 1,025, Stan Watt received 663, Ted Knopp received 514 and Bernard Shaw received 73.

All of the candidates for student body president said they were disappointed in the low voter turnout in the elections. Brownback said the election turned out more or less the

way he thought it would, adding that he was glad to be in the run-off.

Brownback said that while the same issues would be debated in the run-off election as were argued in the previous campaign, he wanted to avoid an election on the basis of the personalities of the candidates.

"We want it to be an issues campaign," Brownback said. "It's going to give the people out there a chance to pick between the two of us."

Thomas said the issues would basically be the same as long as the personalities of the candidates were not the main consideration of students when they vote in the run-off election.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Sam Brownback 1,164
Cindy Thomas 1,025
Stan Watt 663
Ted Knopp 514
Bernard Shaw 73
Tom Foolery 42

STUDENT SENATORS

Agriculture
xJay Selanders 294
xAlan Sobba 283
xTim Bearnes 232
E.J. Compton 231
Mark Frasier 226
Tim Chilen 179

Architecture
xInga Fenijn 114
xJim Bruns 23

Arts and Sciences
Invalidated (misprinted ballots)

Business
xRich Macha 200
xBill Manning 165
xSteve Anderson 159
Paul Winterman (WI) 153
Duane Webber 136
David Hawkins 90

Election results

Education
xTim Phares 139

Engineering
xPam Nicklaus 275
xTim Strobel 235
xRoger Seymour 208
Steve Gobel 202

Graduate School
xJeff Labahn 95

Home Economics
xWes Babcock 250
xNancy Vanmiller 14
Lisa Sexton (WI) 1
Yvonne Visser (WI) 1
Kitty King (WI) 1

Veterinary School
xScott Pflicemaur (WI) 12

Board of Student Publications
xDeb Williams 1,600
xRon Wilson 1,260
xTom Tuckwood 1,063

Ronald Dickens 781
Anthony Seals 738
Tom Bell (WI) 63
Doug Daniel (WI) 59

Arts and Sciences Council
xSteve Peters 78
xHelen Burtis 70
xDoug Cook 63
xSteve Stalter 59
xMark Kinnaman 54
xGlenna Hildebrand 52
xJim Griffin 47
xPatty Field 42
xLynn Graham 39
Gale West 37
Phil Wilbur 34
Mike Norman 30

Education Council
xJan Blaser 31
xLiz Matz 31
xKim Gatz 29
xBecky Powell 29
xLinda Rudeen 28
xMary Murphy 28
xTim Klahr 28
xNancy Miller 26
xPam Bowen (WI) 14
Troy Horine 10
Jim Teefer 1

Fieldhouse referendum goes down the drain on low-percentage vote

By DOUGLASS DANIEL
SGA Editor

A student referendum increasing activity fees to help fund construction of a new fieldhouse at K-State was invalidated in elections Wednesday because of insufficient voter turnout.

Under the Student Governing Association (SGA) constitution, a student referendum must be voted on by one-third of the student body to be valid. A simply majority of voters is needed to pass a student referendum.

Only 3,551 votes were cast in the fieldhouse referendum. Of the votes cast, 2,063 were in favor of the referendum and 1,488 were in opposition.

THE REFERENDUM called for an increase in student fees to help raise money for a new multi-purpose fieldhouse to be constructed at K-State by 1983.

Under the referendum, full-time student fees would be increased \$5 per semester and part-time student fees would be increased \$2.50 per semester beginning in 1979.

An additional fee increase of \$5 per full-time student and \$2.50 per part-time student would begin the semester preceding the date contracts would be let for construction, bringing the total amount of student increases to \$10 for full-time students and \$5 for part-time students.

The referendum proposed to build a \$10 million facility with \$3 million in student funds, \$4 million in funds donated by alumni and other organizations and \$3 million in funds from state money.

TERRY MATLACK, student body president and a sponsor of the referendum, said he was disappointed at the low turnout of students at the polls to vote on the referendum.

Matlack attributed the low turnout to a combination of poor weather conditions, lack of motivation on the part of students and the banana-throwing incidents at the K-State-KU basketball game Feb. 11.

"It was a very disappointing experience for everyone involved," Matlack said in reference to the banana incident, adding that the scenario may have had a negative effect on the referendum.

Matlack said it would be unwise at this time to bring the fieldhouse issue back to Student Senate because students have shown they are not interested in the proposal.

"I would recommend they continue laying the groundwork and bring it up again next year," Matlack said.

Cindy Thomas, student senate chairman, said apparently the construction of a new fieldhouse at K-State wasn't the issue senate thought it was among students.

Ali knocked off throne; Spinks World Champ

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Leon Spinks, turning tiger in the final rounds, scored a shocking upset Wednesday night with a split-decision victory over Muhammad Ali to become the new heavyweight champion of the world.

Spinks, the 24-year-old ex-Marine with just seven previous pro fights refused to run out of gas. In an exciting 15th round he landed a left-right to the head at the bell that sent Ali stumbling back to his corner. Ali's face was a mask of pain and weariness.

At the final bell, Spinks' seconds jumped into the ring and began celebrating.

Judge Art Lurie, the first scorer announced, had it 143-142 for Ali.

But the other judges voted for Spinks — Howard Buck 144-141 and Lou Tabat 145-140.

The Associated Press scored it 143-142 for Ali, but there was no (see SPINKS, p.8)

Inside

HOWDY! Mostly cloudy and cold today, with highs in the upper 20s. Details, page 3...

ALAS, another day in the life of Jack Hartman is once again another loss in the basketball life of K-State as the 'Cats fall to Oklahoma State, page 8...



Photo by Susan Pfannmuller

DECISIONS, DECISIONS... Debbie Smith, a junior in physical education, pondered the offerings of her ballot while voting in Wednesday's SGA elections. In the race for student body president, Cindy Thomas and Sam Brownback emerged as candidates in a special run-off election.

Begin plans to visit Carter, objecting to weapons sales

JERUSALEM (AP)—Prime Minister Menachem Begin on Wednesday bitterly protested the U.S. decision to sell warplanes to Egypt and Saudi Arabia and said he would go to Washington next month to try to smoothe over the growing quarrel between Israel and its chief ally and arms supplier.

"With all respect I turn to the President of the United States and ask that he reconsider the decision he took last night, because it contains a grave danger to the peacemaking process and to Israel's security," Begin said in a speech to the Israeli Parliament.

HE SAID the first U.S. sale of

combat aircraft to Egypt would reinforce what he called ultimatums issued by President Anwar Sadat in peace talks and would encourage saber-rattling in the Egyptian press.

"Threats of war and aggression will not move Israel to take any decision that would harm its status, its rights, its security or its future," Begin said.

The United States "has to understand that the supply of aggressive weapons at this time cannot be other than . . . an obstacle to peace negotiations."

In other Mideast developments: —Ten thousand Israelis prayed at the funerals of two men killed in the bombing of a Jerusalem bus

Tuesday. In his speech, Begin blamed "the evil hand attempting to rule in Judea and Samaria," an allusion to radical Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

—Abdul Jalloud, chief deputy to Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy, met in Moscow with President Leonid Brezhnev. The Soviet news agency said Jalloud and Brezhnev agreed that Egypt's peace overture to Israel is "inflicting serious damage to the interests of Arab peoples."

BEGIN, who will be making his third visit to Washington since taking office last June, said he would hold three days of talks with President Carter.

Carter steps into strike negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter won agreement Wednesday for resumed negotiations in the 72-day coal strike after defiant industry representatives consented to a White House meeting with union bargainers.

The White House said the first session would begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Industry officials at first defied a presidential call to resume talks. But they later reversed themselves, saying that "appropriate conditions" had been agreed to in advance of the meeting.

With effects of the strike

mounting daily, the administration has come under increasing pressure to bring both sides in the dispute to the bargaining table. Power curtailments have been ordered in some states, mass

See related story, p. 12

layoffs are threatened in the auto and steel industries and National Guardsmen are on duty in Indiana helping state troopers ride shotgun over coal convoys.

Carter stepped directly into the strike on Tuesday, calling on both sides to resume talks immediately in the White House and threatening "stronger measures" if necessary. He said that invoking the strike-halting provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act are among his options.

United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller swiftly agreed to resume talks. The Bituminous Coal Operators Association was silent overnight, then turned defiant, telling Labor Secretary Ray Marshall that a resumption of the talks would be a mistake.

But the BCOA had a change of heart a short while later after

Carter, reportedly outraged over the industry's refusal, brought heavy pressure on industry leaders.

"It was an affront to the president," one administration sources said of the initial refusal. To placate the industry, Miller agreed to add three influential members of the union's rebellious bargaining council to his original six-man negotiating team.

Correction

It was incorrectly advertised in Wednesday's Collegian that Ann Burns, Kristin Holmquist and Ellen Johnson supported the candidacy of Sam Brownback for student body president.

The incorrect information was supplied by Brownback's campaign staff.

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"There are a lot of good things under our roof"

Bennett presents Heldenbrand with employee award

Gov. Robert Bennett addressed K-State's classified employees at the first Classified Employee Recognition Ceremony Wednesday in McCain Auditorium.

The recipient of the Classified Employee of the Year award was Andy Heldenbrand, equipment operator at the physical plant. He received a plaque and a \$500 check from K-State Endowment Association.

Heldenbrand was chosen from 85 of K-State's approximately 1800 classified employees nominated for the award.

"I've become impressed with the devotion of our (state) employees and their willingness to go an extra mile," Bennett said.

"We feel in Topeka that we need to talk more about the kind of service you all have rendered."

Bennett said that through their services the employees have made Kansas a better state in which to live.

K-State President Duane Acker also attended the ceremony which recognized nearly 200 employees for longevity of service.

"I have deep appreciation for the work of our classified staff," Acker said.

—TIRED OF SNOW?
—TIRED OF COLD WEATHER?
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—INTERVIEWING TIPS
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LENDMAN ASSOCIATES, a national employment agency is giving a FREE seminar on resume writing, interviewing tips, and the entire job search process. It will be held THURSDAY, FEB. 16, at 7:00 p.m. in SEATON HALL, ROOM 161. Anyone interested is urged to attend.

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THE IMAGE AND INFLUENCE
OF PLACE ON FILM:
ENVIRONMENTAL
ILLUSIONS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16

7:00 p.m.

K-STATE UNION LITTLE THEATRE

\$1.00

UN CHIEN ANDALOU

DIRECTORS: SALVADOR DALI AND LUIS BUNUEL 1929

Possibly the most avant-garde film in history, UN CHIEN ANDALOU was made to satirize the pretensions and formalities of the avant-garde films themselves. The film is an attempt at pre-surrealism, a work of art created entirely from the subconscious. The film is constructed of a string of bizarre and grotesque scenes, including one in which an eye is sliced with a razor and another where corpses of dead donkeys are dragged through a room.

Bunuel also directed the Academy Award winner film "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie" and the year's foreign film hit "That Obscure Object of Desire."

BLOOD OF A POET

DIRECTED BY JEAN COCTEAU 1930

Considered to be one of the most important examples of the avant-garde school of cinema. 'Poet' was Cocteau's first use of film as a medium of expression, or as he puts it, 'A realistic documentary composed of unreal happenings. Built around the central character of a poet who 'lives what he creates . . . ' the effects, incidents and symbols of 'Blood' were used in Cocteau's later films, among them, 'Orpheus,' so associated did they become with Orpheus.

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1002 MC

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oil pipeline leasing

FAIRBANKS, Alaska—An oil leak just east of here forced the shutdown of the \$7.7 billion trans-Alaska pipeline Wednesday afternoon, according to Alyeska Pipeline Service Co.

Initial details of the spill, which was the first since the line became fully operational, were sketchy.

Crews at the scene were unable to determine the cause immediately, an Alyeska spokesman said.

The leak from an above-ground section of the 800-mile pipeline was spotted by a private pilot. Alyeska sent a helicopter to the scene and the helicopter pilot said the leaking oil covered an area of about 40 square feet.

The leak occurred at a point a mile north of the Chena River, but the pilot said there was no open water, which would tend to spread the oil, near the leaking section of pipe.

HEW on anti-smoking

WASHINGTON—HEW Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. said Wednesday he is exploring whether a higher excise tax on cigarettes would discourage smoking, particularly among youngsters.

"Evidence from this country and abroad indicates that a 20 percent price increase—an increase of about 10 to 15 cents a pack—could lead to an overall smoking reduction of at least 5 to 10 percent," said Califano.

Califano said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the U.S. Treasury Department will study whether legislation is needed which would increase the excise taxes on cigarettes, which have held steady at 8 cents a pack since 1951.

"We are also exploring whether a higher tax would affect the choice of the young, beginning smoker," Califano told the House Commerce Committee's health panel which held a hearing into HEW's nationwide anti-smoking campaign.

'Batting' practice

SAVANNAH, Ga.—Students at Beach High School have taken to bat-swatting in the classroom to fend off hundreds of the furry flying mammals that have invaded the building.

The school has had a bat problem almost since it was opened in 1950, but when janitors recently patched up some holes in the attic where the bats usually stayed, the bats congregated in the top two floors of the three-story building.

The situation got so bad this week that teachers and students declared war. They armed themselves with brooms, books, shoes, tennis rackets and anything else that could be used for swatting, and killed about 150 bats in 75 minutes one day, a school spokesman said.

No more snow shovels

NEW YORK—If you're weary of shoveling snow this winter, look on the bright side—you may be lucky just to own a snow shovel.

A run on snow equipment has created a shovel shortage in some areas of the country hit hard by severe winter weather. Mechanical snow throwers are even more scarce.

The leading producers are sold out and there are reports of a sharp increase in thefts in a number of states, creating somewhat of a "white market" in stolen snow removal equipment.

The O. Ames Co., the largest and oldest shovelmaker in the country, says it is completely out of snow shovels and recently has been getting orders from snow-hit New England and Mid-western states for dirt shovels and scoops.

"People have been desperate for anything they can move snow with," said William Peabody, a sales executive for the Parkersburg, W. Va., company.

Franklin speech on tab Monday

Bernard Franklin, former K-State student body president, will address K-State students as a part of Black Student Union's plans for Black Awareness Week.

K-State Black Awareness Week begins Saturday, with the Jessy Dixon Singers performing in McCain Auditorium.

Franklin will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the K-State Union Forum Hall on the abilities and skills needed by college graduates. Franklin, recently appointed by Gov. Robert Bennett to the Kansas Board of Regents, will also speak about his job as Service Manager Consultant for the Management Department of AT&T.

"We needed a black person that everyone at K-State could identify with," said Anthony Seals, president of Black Student Union. "This way we can get participation from the blacks as well as the whites."

INCLUDED IN the week's activities will be the first performance of the Ebony Theatre Company, a new all-black acting group on the K-State campus. The performance, entitled "Love Song Number One," will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Forum Hall.

Other Black Awareness Week activities will include the showing of the films "The Night of the Hunter" and "To Sir With Love."

Train derailment leaves coal spill

OTIS (AP)—Damage was expected to exceed \$40,000 in the derailment of a coal train that spilled hundreds of tons of coal Wednesday west of Otis, in central Kansas.

A Missouri Pacific Railroad spokesman said damaged rails should be repaired overnight so traffic on the main line across Kansas could resume Thursday.

Twelve open hopper cars toward the end of the 73-car train derailed, with one of the cars hitting a bridge. Five of the cars overturned; the remainder came to rest at an angle along the railroad right-of-way.

The spokesman said most of the increasingly-valuable coal would be recovered with power equipment.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DALLAS TRIP has been cancelled. Bring ID or receipt for refund.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON brunch: Money must be turned in by Feb. 17. Cost is \$2.25.

FCD CLUB field trip to Lawrence Mar. 6: Reservations must be made by Feb. 22 in Justin 304.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION T-shirts can be bought in Hoffman Lounge, Justin Hall through Feb. 18.

THURSDAY ADVERTISING CLUB will meet in Kedzie Library at 7 p.m.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet in Call 228 at 7 p.m. Dr. Greffinius will speak.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet in Ackert 116 at 7 p.m. Sen. John Simpson, Salina, will speak.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at Danforth Chapel at 6:45 p.m.

ETA KAPPA NU will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the ATO house at 7 p.m. Exec will meet at 6:45 p.m.

GREEK WEEK COMMITTEE will meet in Union 204 at 7 p.m.

KSU RESTAURANT CLUB will meet at Auntie Mae's Parlor at 7:30 p.m. for a presentation on bartending techniques.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in Military Science at 6:30 p.m. Attendance is mandatory. Elections will be held.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the dissertation of Desta Hamilton in Calvin 5 at 2 p.m.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE will be at Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

DELTA DARLINGS will meet at the Delta Tau Delta house at 9 p.m.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet in Union 205 at 7 p.m.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet in Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m. to hear Wes Jackson of the Salina Land Institute.

FRIDAY CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet for World Leadership Training in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE will meet in Lafene Conference Room at 5 p.m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet in Military Science 204 at 4:30 p.m.

STUDENT AGRICULTURAL AWARENESS will meet in Union Forum Hall at 2:30 p.m. Jim Kramer will speak. A panel discussion will be in the Union Little Theatre at 10:30 a.m.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will leave for Hutchinson from the Campus Theater parking lot at 6 p.m.

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Local Forecast

Today will be mostly cloudy and cold with highs in the upper 20s. There is a 30 percent chance of snow tonight, with lows in the teens.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

U.S. war industry will prosper

Welcome to America, where business gets down to the science of war.

President Carter has shifted his policy stand regarding the sale of war planes to the Middle East. He is now selling to everybody.

Israel will continue to receive squadrons of sophisticated jet fighters, including the latest F-15 Eagle and the F-16 fighter-bomber.

In a move described by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance as a response to Egypt's "legitimate needs," the U.S. will begin selling F-5E fighter-bombers to Egypt.

AS FOR Saudi Arabia, noted by Vance as having "immense importance in promoting a course of moderation" in Middle East affairs and in petroleum policy, Carter's arms package includes five dozen of the F-15 Eagle jet fighters.

In announcing the planned arms sales, Vance assured everyone that the sales "will not alter the basic military balance in the region."

There is probably some sense to this statement.

By selling millions of dollars of war equipment to all concerned parties of the Middle East conflict, it might be logical to assume that military capabilities will stay in balance.

OF COURSE, allowances will have to be made for the fact that there is only one Israel and more than one Arab country. To keep things in balance, Israel must be allowed to purchase even more war planes and tanks and missiles and other instruments of war.

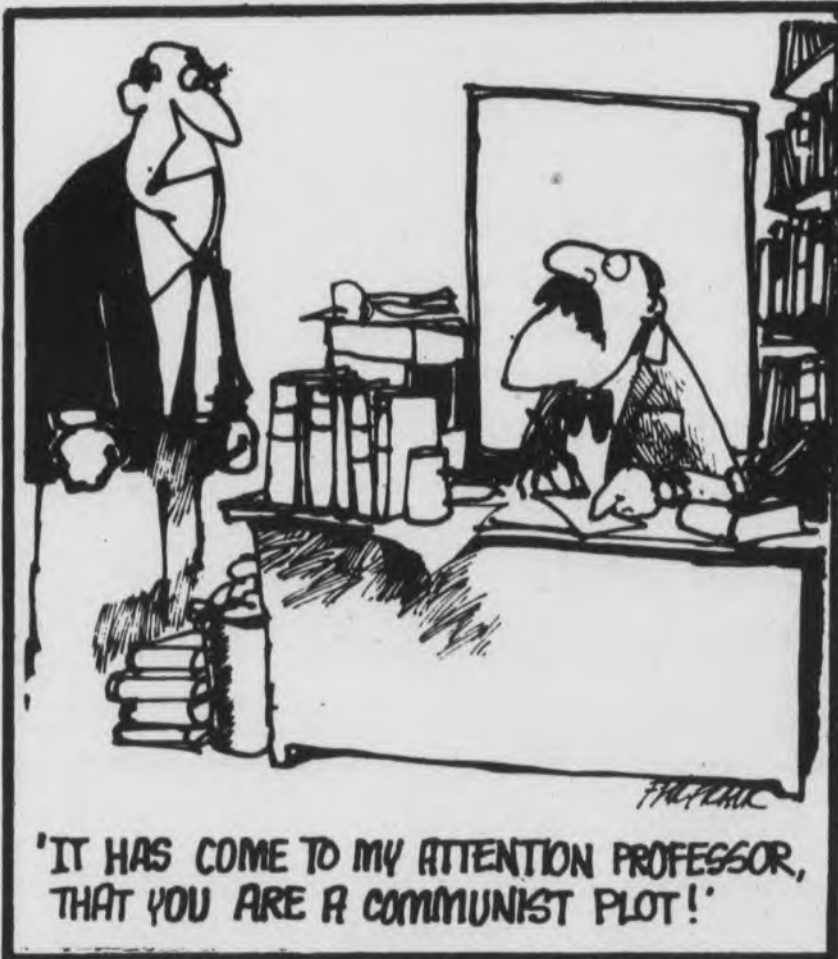
But, no doubt, allowances have been made for allowing Israel to "keep up."

There are those, including members of Congress, who feel that this new policy-switch will increase the chances of war in the Middle East.

This is also probably true.

But, unfortunately, this policy may be carried out, not because of "legitimate needs" of the Middle East countries, but because we do not have a war of our own at this time to support American industry.

ALAN MONTGOMERY
Asst. Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, February 16, 1978

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Chris Williams, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



Tim Horan

The viewers love it

It doesn't happen just at K-State.

All over the world—from Japan to New York and Alaska to Wamego and at all kinds of sports from pro football to little league baseball—avid sports fans have given up their role as passive spectators.

They have climbed out of their seats and into the spotlights by raising hell.

In some ways it's a step backwards to a time when fans, if he or she got mad enough, could put themselves into a game and actually participate. Today it's not that easy for the "super fan" or the "purple pride freak" to get down and play football or basketball—so they take out their frustrations by resorting to violent or disruptive behavior.

Yelling obscenities, throwing cups, bottles, bananas, hot dogs and every other food (vegetable or mineral) at officials, players or other fans seems to be the new code of conduct for fans. There have even been cases where players were attacked by fans on the playing area.

THIS "childish" behavior is said to be disliked by everyone but no

one does anything to prevent it. The viewers love it too much.

Two of the major networks have claimed to meet the issue head-on by running special news reports on fan violence over the years. They managed to do a good job of reviewing (in a "remember when" style) many of the major incidences that have taken place. But they did nothing to prevent future incidents.

When basketball fans rush out onto the playing court the camera is still there trying to show every fight and every violent act.

Because of this it's very easy to blame the media—but they are only showing what the viewers want to see—and that is violence up close, on the spot and behind the scenes. They want the networks to do their best to capture all the gruesome details—and the viewers get what they want.

Remember when someone threw a bottle hitting an official at a professional football game. I've seen it several times. How about the poor ski jumper falling down the ski ramp. I've seen his agony of defeat sometimes several times a day.

The best scene was during a wrist wrestling match when a contestant broke his arm wrestling. The network showed the scene several times in slow motion carefully pointing out the moment it broke and the sound of the bone cracking.

THE VIEWERS react to this conditioning and the outcome is fan violence. Childish? Maybe—but more like mimicry.

The question is should, how and can this type of behavior be stopped. Television stations won't stop covering events (contrary to false rumors started by "unnamed University officials" about K-State's supposed loss of TV coverage by "furious" TV execs), because that's the kind of behavior the viewers want.

Of course no one will admit that violence is enjoyed and loved by the majority. But millions of people watched the boxing match last night—and baseball was a dying sport until it started competing with football's violence.

Violence will always be around as long as there are sports and fans to watch them.

Letters to the editor

Snow-buried student

Editor,

It is beyond my wildest dreams where President Duane Acker and the administration came up with the brilliant idea to hold classes on Monday.

I have tried to rationalize it but have come up empty-handed. Even the old stand-by excuses that we all used as kids won't work in this case!

Excuses such as:

(1) "Well, everyone else is doing it."

The truth of the matter is that no one else was doing it. Even the "bird brains" down the river had enough sense to recognize a very severe storm and not try to have class (first time I ever gave a Jayhawk credit). In fact, I think it would be a safe bet to say that we were the only educational institution in the state holding classes on Monday.

(2) "I only did it because they told me to."

This excuse, too, proves futile as both the local Riley County Police Department and the weather

bureau spent most of the night and the entire morning broadcasting warnings to motorists telling them not to get out unless it was an extreme emergency.

As it turned out it was at least noon Tuesday before the major streets such as Anderson and 113 highway (Seth Childs) were even halfway what you could call safe.

Finally, I will deal with the obvious and only half-sensible rationale for this decision.

First of all, when I finally got to class Monday, after fifty-five minutes of intense snow shoveling and ten minutes of "God-I-hope-I-make-it-driving," I realized, upon arriving, that the class was only about one-half full.

I figured that many poor souls were still out shoveling snow or stuck along some street somewhere inventing new cuss words.

Anyway, the point is that class attendance was low enough to force most teachers into using the day for review or for discussing current events (in other words, bull sessions).

If this wasn't the case, most of the teachers who did teach Monday will probably reviewed it all on Wednesday for the benefit of the fifty percent of the class who didn't make it on Monday.

Perhaps the best example of this point is what happened in one of my classes.

We were scheduled for a test and because of that about ninety percent of the class was there.

Normally those who missed would be out of luck.

But due to the weather the professor didn't feel he could hold those students not there responsible (for fear they were absent because of the weather).

Therefore, those who were present took the test as scheduled and Wednesday's class period was used to give the test to those who missed it.

For all of us who took it on time? Well, we got Wednesday off. That is if that's legal.

Randall Jordan
Senior in business management

Professors cultivate variety of disease resistant alfalfa

A new alfalfa seed developed at K-State will be available to Kansas alfalfa growers next year and may add at least \$50 million annually to their gross income.

Floyd Smith, director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, said the new variety, named "riley", is being released jointly by K-State, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Research Service (USDA-ARS) and the University of Nebraska.

"Riley" has been developed at K-State by agronomy professor E.L. Sorenson a research scientist for the USDA-ARS; Ernst Horber,

professor of entomology, and Donald Stuteville, associate professor of plant pathology.

"Some of the parents (of 'riley') trace back 20 years," Sorenson said. "Riley will offer farmers more crop protection against insects and diseases than the three previous Kansas-developed varieties."

SORENSEN said the "riley" is highly resistant to many diseases and insects that can potentially wipe out alfalfa crops. It is also more tolerant of late spring frost.

Alfalfa is a \$180 million crop in

Kansas. The bulk of alfalfa is baled as hay, although some farmers also store it in silos as silage.

Kansas is second in the U.S. in the production of alfalfa, and Sorenson said "riley" could increase production to "one ton extra hay per acre."

Sorenson said that anthracnose, a disease which often destroys Kansas alfalfa crops, destroys at least one ton of alfalfa per acre.

WITH "RILEY," which is not affected by this disease, the value of crops saved from these infections would be substantial he said.

Since "riley" is adaptable to all areas of Kansas, savings to state farmers in chemical costs alone will amount to millions of dollars annually. Because "riley" also produces more forage per acre than present varieties, farmers could gain \$50 to \$100 million each year in extra gross income.

Based on its parentage and spring growth, recovery after cutting, and fall dormancy, the winter hardiness of "riley" should be similar to that of Buffalo, Cherokee and Kanza.

U.S. calls for regulations to avert satellite mishaps

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The United States called Wednesday for tough international regulations to prevent accidents involving nuclear-powered space satellites and offered to help any country affected by such mishaps.

Stephen Doyle, a U.S. space expert, also assured a U.N. committee that nuclear power systems aboard American spacecraft are designed to release no radioactivity "under normal conditions and only inconsequential amounts under the most severe accident conditions."

The 47-nation outer space scientific subcommittee is considering what international measures should be taken in light of the fall of a nuclear-powered Soviet satellite into the atmosphere over Canada last month. Search teams later found radioactive debris from the orbiter in unpopulated areas of northern Canada.

Canada, Japan, Sweden, Italy and other Western nations have asked for some restrictions on the use of nuclear power in space, but the Soviet Union rejected their demands Tuesday on the grounds that using nuclear energy is justified by the scientific benefits of space operations.

DOYLE, Deputy director of international affairs of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, proposed a binding multilateral agreement based on these elements:

—Setting of standards for nuclear power sources in space and the publication of a safety analysis statement by the launching nation with an opportunity for other countries to comment on it.

—Notice by the launching state to the United Nations of the launch of a nuclear power source, con-

fidential notice by that country to affected countries of the re-entry of such an object, and notice by any state with relevant information regarding impact of a nuclear power source on the territory of other nations.

—Providing assistance in locating and cleaning up debris and treating affected persons, including the use of existing international organizations to coordinate assistance efforts and the handling of costs of search and cleanup.

Even without such a treaty, Doyle said, the United States would offer to help in the search and cleanup of radioactive debris from re-entering spacecraft belonging to any country and in the emergency treatment of injured persons.

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Jazz festival leaves ears smiling

By SCOTT FARINA
Contributing Writer

My ears are smiling.

They, along with the rest of me spent the weekend listening to America's only original music, played by all manner of musicians, at the Central States Jazz Festival.

Phil Hewett, director of bands at K-State, coordinated the three-day affair which included high school and junior college jazz band competition, clinics with professional musicians, and three nights of outstanding music.

Marilyn Maye opened the evening proceedings Friday, playing to a near-capacity house in McCain Auditorium. To be honest, I went expecting to hear more pop than jazz, and for the first few numbers ("Make Your Own Kind of Music," "Come In From the Rain") I smugly assured myself I was right.

Then she hit me in the auditory canals with a fantastic treatment of that low-brow chestnut, "Delta Dawn." This chart starts with just Maye's voice, then adds the bass, the drums, the piano and finally the entire K-State Jazz Ensemble. Maye sang scat, bent notes, explored the tunes from the inside out and never faltered. She had me hooked.

MAYE provided a taste of all kinds of music. Hank Williams would have never recognized her version of "Your Cheatin' Heart." From ballads like "Lush Life" to jazz standards like "Bluesette" and "Take Five" to "Kansas City" and "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown,"

tight and polished. If every solo wasn't a gem, well, these players aren't seasoned pros. Yet.

SATURDAY'S bill featured the Jazz Ensemble with four guest artists. The audience was sparse at best. Those who didn't attend

just that with a beautiful Benny Golson tune, "I Remember Clifford."

A Montgomery original followed, the first movement of a suite entitled "Journey East Within." A catchy melody and a loping gait provided a good contrast to the ballad.

Lab Band I followed, conducted by Perry Potter. This group sounded tentative in its first two numbers, but settled down to back Wilson on an original tune, "My Lady."

The Jazz Ensemble set up during a rather casual intermission (actually, the whole evening was casual, with more of a club atmosphere than concert setting) and technical blunders broke through in hideous fashion.

THE FIRST number, "I Won't Last a Day Without You," featured alto saxophonist John Waterbury, and I have it on good authority from another band member that he did a fine job. His mike was so low in volume that he was constantly drowned out by the rest of the band. The microphone problems persisted through the rest of the night.

For whatever reasons, the spotlights never seemed to be directed where they should have been. During the number "Do Have at It," which features several soloists, the spots followed Hewett around the stage as he adjusted the

monitors and mike stands. The lights should have been on the featured performers. A public performance is no place to break in new help.

Lowe delighted the audience when he made his appearance. The word dazzler might be applicable, but Lowe is not a dazzler. He just grabs you with clean, simple lines. He's the type of musician who makes it sound so deceptively simple. It's a pity he only played four numbers.

IT WAS also nice to see Lowe share the spotlight in one tune with the ensemble's regular guitar player, Randy Dietrich. They sounded nice together.

The finale, apparently a Hewett surprise for his guests, was a pull-out-the-stops, wailing jam on "Alright, Okay, You Win." The whole audience was roused during this occasionally-ragged but spontaneous, good-time tune. The four guest performers took some extended solos, and then Hewett gave the nod to trombonist John Burlingham to take a shot. His tone was clear, and Burlingham never seemed to falter for ideas. It was a great way to end the night.

Thanks to Hewett, the Commission, and the National Endowment for the Arts. It was a cool three days. I never thought I'd hear my favorite music live out here in the hinterlands. Could we make this a semi-annual event?

Front Row

Maye remained in complete control of her voice, her musicians and her audience.

Total preparation is the hallmark of a top performer. Besides spending all afternoon rehearsing with the band, she brought detailed instructions for the technical crew of the theater. The lighting was very effective and the microphone levels were perfectly balanced. That is important.

The Jazz Ensemble opened the show for Maye with a steaming version of the theme from "Rocky," and a rocker called "Outrageous Muttha." The band then backed Maye for most of her two-hour performance. They were

because there were no big names cheated themselves.

Many fine musicians choose to make a living by means other than performing. Such is the case for woodwindist Steve Goacher (instructor at K-State), trumpeter Bob Montgomery (director of jazz at Emporia State) and woodwindist Curtis Wilson (professor of saxophone at Texas Christian). The fourth artist, guitarist Mundell Lowe, works professionally as a performer and film scorer.

Montgomery opened, backed by Lab Band II, (directed by Randy Dietrich) on two numbers. Although a ballad is a strange way to open a concert, Montgomery did



Photo by Pete Souza

Reflections...

Jazz vocalist Marilyn Maye took time to relax in her dressing room Friday night while reflecting on her career in music after her concert in McCain Auditorium, part of a three-day jazz festival here over the weekend.

Marilyn Maye: abundant energy singer shows jazz with pizzazz

By SCOTT FARINA
Contributing Writer

Marilyn Maye is the kind of lady who calls everybody—fans, musicians, even reporters—"honey," and doesn't sound pretentious doing so.

After a two-hour performance Friday night that would have tired a highly-conditioned athlete, she still had enough energy to greet admirers, sign autographs, and grant a half-hour interview during which she never stopped moving. This is no superstar with a superego.

"I'm called a jazz singer, which is fine, but I like all kinds of music. I've been singing since I was three years old."

"I work both clubs and concerts, and I prefer concerts. At a club, they (patrons) may be there for the food first and then you, and you have to win them over. In a concert, you know they are there to hear YOU!"

MAYE'S sense of humor is as abundant as her energy. She kids

with the audience on stage and much of the humor is self-directed.

"My albums are worth a lot; that's because they're so rare. Very few of them have ever been sold."

Often, she refers to herself in the third person. "She's very mechanical," she remarked while adjusting a monitor.

"Very few singers do 'Take Five.' Carmen MacRae and I are about the only ones. It's a challenge, especially the bridge and the intervals," Maye said. Not to mention its 5-4 time.

SHE ANSWERED nonchalantly

that her range is two-and-a-half octaves, as if it wasn't important. One must hear her swoop down on a note and then carry it all the way to the top of her range to appreciate the set of pipes she owns.

Maye travels a lot, always with pianist-conductor Xavier Chavez. When bassist Curt Svalstad and drummer Jim Eckof can't make it Maye insists she'll keep on singing right up until the very end. I don't doubt her.

I only wish she'd mentioned where she gets all her energy. I, as well as the rest of the U.S. of A. could use a bit.

Up and Coming

Jessy Dixon and the Dixon singers, a group of young gospel musicians, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday at McCain Auditorium.

The Dixon singers consist of Elsa Harris, soprano and jazz pianist; Ethel Holloway, alto and lead singer; and Aldrea Lennox, contralto and second lead singer. The group has performed at colleges, jazz festivals and in concert halls all over the country.

Admission is \$5 and \$4 general admission, and \$3.50 and \$3 for students and retired persons. Telephone reservations are accepted. (532-6425)

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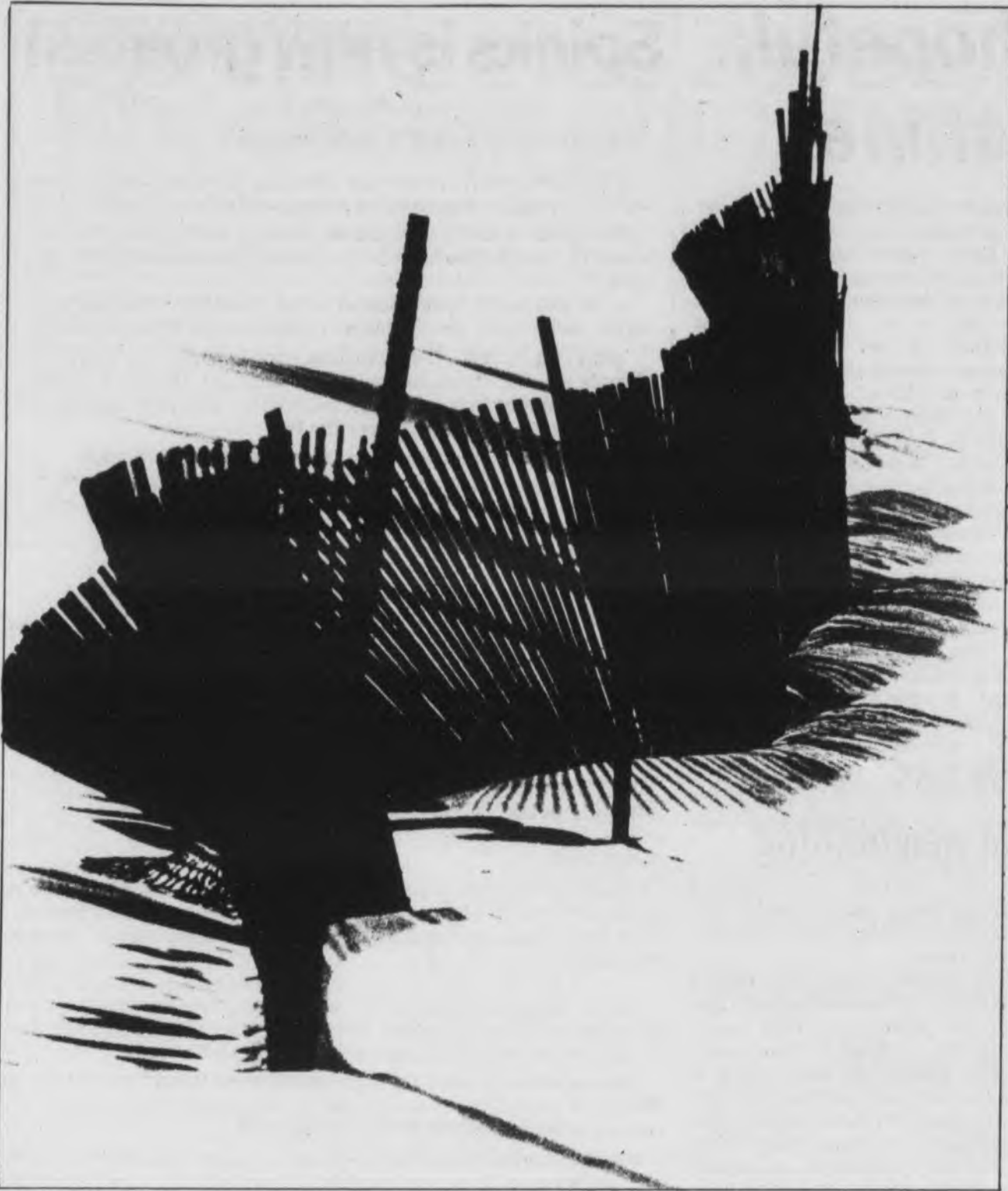


Photo by Bo Rader

Fenced in

Sunny skies that followed the eight-inch snow earlier this week turned a number of ordinary objects into eye-catching images. Even this snowfence near Tuttle Creek became a natural work of art under the blanket of snow.

Wrongful death bill may compensate family of dead girl

TOPEKA (AP)—The parents of a five-year-old Parsons girl attacked and killed by a mental patient a year and a half ago would be paid \$26,763 under a bill unanimously recommended for passage Wednesday by the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

The decision came after the heard a report from Robert Coldsnow, the Legislature's lawyer, about average awards in wrongful death cases in the nation involving children. Coldsnow said there was great disparity among such awards, and that there have been very few Kansas cases.

The money would be paid to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Janssen, parents of Sherri Janssen, who was killed by a patient near Parsons State Hospital and Training Center on Sept. 7, 1976, as she was walking to her kindergarten class.

THE PATIENT had walked away from the hospital.

The Ways and Means Committee took no action on two other claims cases before it. They involve the deaths of two young women who were murdered while they were working as state park rangerettes, and present more ticklish legal issues for the lawmakers. They were state employees and there are questions as to the state's liability.

Sen. Wint Winter (R-Ottawa), the Ways and Means Committee chairman, said the committee might vote Thursday on the other two claims.

The Janssen claim is for \$25,000, plus funeral expenses.

The committee has wrestled with the issue all session, after the 1977 session balked at paying the three claims.

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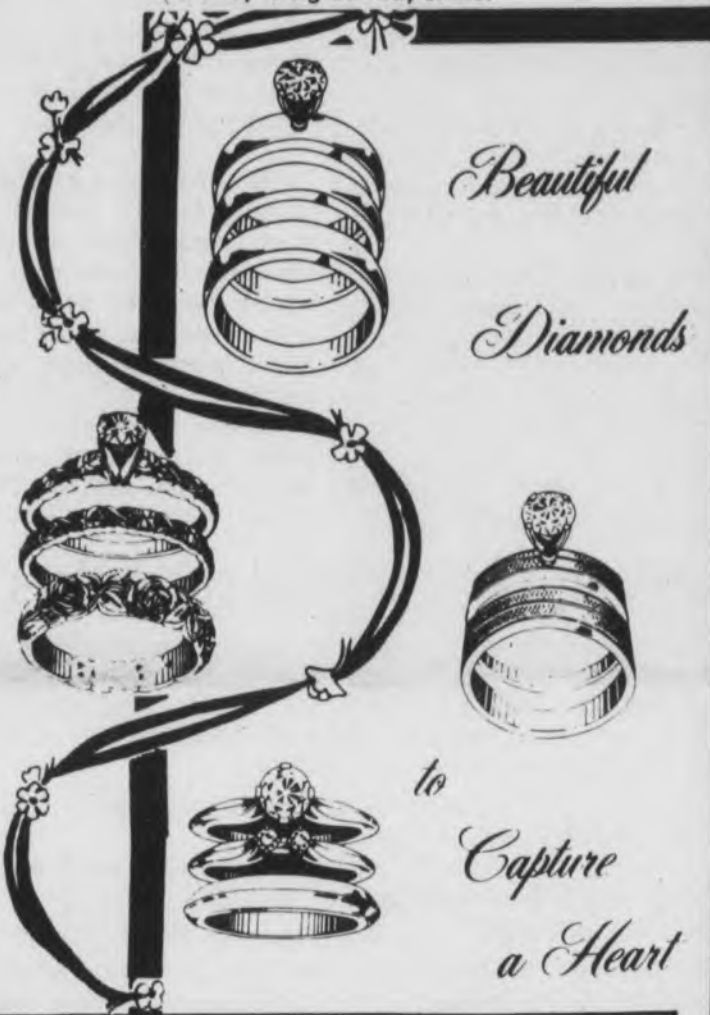
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'Cats' track outlook hopeful; star runners start to shine

By LEANN WILCOX
Collegian Reporter

Coach Barry Anderson, after a successful cross country year, is hopeful in his outlook for the women's track season.

Four distance runners return, who led K-State to a ninth place finish in the national cross country meet. They are Cindy Worcester, Renee Urish, Alice Wheat and Rochelle Rand.

Worcester, a sophomore, qualified as an all-American, placing 13th in the national meet.

But with track season getting into full swing, the distance races aren't the 'Cats' strongest events. If anything, they're a little weak, Anderson said.

URISH, in her third year with the squad, has been sidelined with an injury to her achilles tendon and will probably miss the entire indoor season.

"Renee will concentrate on the mile once she is healthy," Anderson said. "Her being hurt really took quite a chunk out of our strength."

"The 60, 300, and 440-yard dashes are probably our strongest events," Anderson said. "We've got several people who can score for us."

Freda Hancock freshman, has qualified for the national indoor meet at Columbia, Missouri in all three of those events. While Jan Smith, senior, has qualified in the 60 and Wanda Trent has qualified in the 440.

"Freda has the eighth fastest time in the United States ever by

an American woman in the 200 meters," Anderson said.

"I think she can probably be a

Sports

national champion by the time she is a senior.

"Her best event will eventually be the 400 meters. From what I have seen she hasn't come close to reaching the ability she has," he said.

ANDERSON speaks highly of Jan Smith too, who he said is one of the best sprinters in the nation.

"She is very deceptive," Anderson said she should place in the 100 or 200-meter race at the national outdoor meet in Knoxville, Tennessee.

"Overall we are a much better team than we have ever been," he said. "But everybody in the conference is doing much better."

KU and Nebraska are the best example of that right now."

THE 'CATS have several others qualified for the national indoor meet. Connie Prince, a sophomore who runs the same race as her brother Bob, will be in the half-mile. Worcester, in the 1,000, and Rand, in the two-mile, have also qualified.

National indoor meet qualifiers in the field events are Linda Long in the shot put, Lorraine Davidson in the long jump, and Dianne

Moeller and Patty Bundy in the high jump.

Long, senior from Manhattan, is one of the strongest women in the country, Anderson said.

"She is an extremely hard worker. If her technique can become consistent she could be of national caliber."

ANDERSON said he has three athletes with Olympic potential — Hancock, Worcester and Urish.

Urish has run competitively for only three years.

"Renee has the most potential of any distance runner I've had." Last year Urish was ranked ninth in the nation in the 1500 meters by Track and Field News.

"She has a tremendous amount of speed for a long distance runner and is an excellent strategic runner."

Victors crowned in weightlifting

The Recreational Services Weightlifting meet was Monday night in the weight room of Ahearn Field House.

Individual winners were: Craig Barbee (132 lbs.), freshman in pre-design professions; Ron Howell (148 lbs.), senior in psychology; John Emert (165 lbs.), junior in education and psychology; Erik Anderson (181 lbs.), sophomore in construction science; Dennis Wells (198 lbs.), freshman in pre-vet medicine; Paul Coffman (220 lbs.), junior in milling science and management; James Garfield (242 lbs.), senior in agriculture; and Ray Bradley (heavyweight), freshman in general.

Spinks is now greatest

(continued from p.1)

question that Ali was a beaten man at the end.

THE 36-year-old Ali conserving his strength and picking his spots with head punches, seemed to be in command after 10 rounds.

But Spinks would not be denied boxing's most shocking upset since Ali won the title from Sonny Liston in seven rounds Feb. 25, 1964.

In the 13th round, Spinks scored with a left-right to the head and, as Ali visibly tired, the challenger landed several other good lefts.

In the 14th, Ali, his left eye swelling, tried to stem the tide with his famous jab. But Spinks kept coming — and hurt Ali with a vicious left hook midway in the round. He followed it with a right-left and an uppercut in a flurry just before the bell.

Spinks clearly outpunched the champion in that exchange. As the 15th round opened, Spinks' followers in a crowd of 5,298 at the Hilton Pavilion were standing and cheering and there were some worried looks in the Ali corner.

Cowboys shoot down K-State

By KEVIN BAHNER
Asst. Sports Editor

The Oklahoma State Cowboys sank 15-of-17 freethrows and took advantage of numerous K-State turnovers in the second half to defeat the 'Cats, 67-65, in Stillwater last night.

The 'Cats, who led by as many as 10 points in the first half and held a 39-36 halftime lead, hit only one of their first eight shots in the second half and handed the Cowboys a 50-41 lead with 14:08 left that OSU never relinquished.

Behind consistent play by Rolando Blackman and the shooting of Mike Evans, who played the final 14 minutes of the game with four fouls, K-State fought back to cut the Cowboys' lead to three with 17 seconds remaining.

SCOTT LANGTON then cut the lead to one when he connected on a jump shot with five seconds left. Evans committed his fifth foul with four seconds left and sent Eli Johnson to the line for the Cowboys.

Johnson hit on the front end of the one-and-one to put the Cowboys up 67-65, then missed the second freethrow. But the Cowboys claimed the rebound of the missed free throw, and the game.

The 'Cats were led in scoring by Evans' 23 points, followed by Langton and Blackman with 14 and 12 points, respectively.

OKLAHOMA STATE was paced by the shooting of Mark Tucker, who pumped in 22 points, and Andrew Jones, who added 14.

The loss drops the 'Cats record to 14-10 overall and 5-7 in Big Eight play, while the Cowboys move their record to 9-14 and 3-9.

'Cats sign 14 to national grid letters

K-State signed 14 high schoolers to national football letters-of-intent yesterday, the first day the national letters could be signed.

All-stater Kerry Benton of Wichita Southeast and end Doug Catloth of Lawrence were added to the Wildcat fold, in addition to 12 athletes who signed Big Eight letters-of-intent last week.

Benton is a 6-2, 212-pound noseguard and offensive guard. Catloth is a 6-5, 210-pound tight end and defensive end.

Only one prepster who had signed a conference letter to K-State failed to sign the national form Wednesday. He's Sid Abramowitz of Leavenworth, who is also considering West Point and the Air Force Academy.

"We truly hope the closeness and love in the Abramowitz family will be an influence in Sid's decision to stay close to home," Wildcat head coach Jim Dickey said, referring to the transfer of Ben Abramowitz, Sid's father, to Fort Riley.

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Guerillas reject proposal

Rhodesian plan 'moderate'

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—Prime Minister Ian Smith and moderate black politicians agreed Wednesday on a plan for black majority rule in Rhodesia, but nationalist guerrillas rejected the proposal out of hand and U.S. diplomat Andrew Young expressed fear it would bring a black-versus-black bloodbath.

"A victory for moderation," Smith called the accord after he and the three black leaders emerged smiling from the red-brick negotiating hall in the plush white suburb of Highlands. For 10 weeks, the two sides had been arguing over the blueprint of a new constitution calling for universal suffrage and containing safeguards for whites.

Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations who has been negotiating with nationalist guerrillas, said in New York that the pact could lead to "another Angola-type war" with 40,000 guerrillas pouring into Rhodesia from nearby Tanzania and Zambia.

High schools don't teach study habits

By MARY WOBKER
Collegian Reporter

High Schools aren't tough enough.

At least that's what a K-State student panel told Kansas high school principals and counselors at the annual K-State Principal-Counselor-Student Conference Wednesday.

Panel members said high schools should do more to encourage students to get a well-rounded education, to develop better study habits and to learn how to budget their time before they go to college.

Although the panel said discipline can be overdone, the members agreed it is needed.

"I think discipline is very important and I think students are calling for it now," said Pat Sargent, junior in accounting. "They do want discipline. They do want structure."

PANEL members said high school students should take a variety of subjects to prepare them for college.

"Stress to the student, all the way through, that they need to get a well-rounded education," Sargent told the educators.

"I took the harder classes (in high school) and was in the honors programs," said Kathryn Strecker, sophomore in agronomy. "It really helped. I would encourage more kids to get into it, especially if they're going to college."

The panel cited English as the subject causing the most trouble in the transition from high school to college.

"I think this is one area the counselors need to look into because it's going to affect every one of your students," said Randy Tosh, freshman in horticulture.

ALTHOUGH all aspects of English are important and need to be improved at the high school level, English composition was cited as needing the most emphasis.

"There wasn't enough writing stressed," said Clark Ruttenger, freshman in pre-med.

"It's hard to understand what goes on up here in some of these courses when you have no background," he said.

Students do need more work in practical writing, according to Vincent Gillespie, assistant professor of English.

AND A co-leader of the guerrillas, immersed in a 5½-year struggle to overthrow Smith by violence instead of talk, dismissed the agreement peremptorily.

"It will not work," said Joshua Nkomo, speaking in Lusaka, the Zambian capital. "The war continues. We now know who the enemies are."

Nkomo's forces operate from bases in Zambia. He and his partner in the Patriotic Front alliance, Mozambique-based guerrilla chief Robert Mugabe, rejected the Salisbury talks in advance as a "farce" and did not attend.

Young, who is black, said after

Wednesday's announcement that the United States and Britain now would have to bring black moderates and guerrillas together, but Nkomo dismissed that idea as "nonsense."

NONETHELESS, Smith was jubilant.

"We have succeeded in overcoming because we have shown tremendous patience and we were not prepared to give in," said Smith.

He led Rhodesia's 263,000 whites in declaring independence from Britain 12 years ago to forestall handing over power to the 6.7

million blacks and ending the white control that began in the 19th-century days of colonization.

The eight-point agreement under which Smith would do just that calls for one-man, one-vote elections to a 100-member parliament, with 28 seats reserved for whites for at least 10 years.

The accord prescribes a bill of rights and protection against nationalization or seizure of property and land; an independent judiciary, public service board, civil service, police and army; guarantees that pensions be freely paid outside Rhodesia and permission for Rhodesians to maintain double citizenship.

Childbirth in America

with author **Suzanne Arms** discussing
Alternative Birth Methods



Fri. Feb. 17 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.
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Arts and Crafts Fair, Emerson Lake and Palmer, Bryan Bowers, a photography contest, the movie Rocky, hiking in the Ozarks and a ski trip to Colorado. What do all these things have in common? They are all programs sponsored by the K-State Union Program Council.

Union Program Council is an exclusively volunteer organization composed of students with an interest in serving the university community by sponsoring cultural, educational, and recreational programs.

UPC provides volunteer student workers with a real-life laboratory to test their abilities through program conception, execution and evaluation.

Committee coordinators strive to initiate and guide these programs while developing their own leadership skills.

Applications are now available in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the K-State Union. The filing deadline is noon on February 24, 1978. All applications are to be returned to the Activities Center. No applications will be accepted after this date.



'America' fans line up — at mail box; orders must be postmarked by Feb. 17

By PEGGY PATCHEN
Collegian Reporter

"Pick me first" was scribbled on one of the 1,500 mail order envelopes already received by the Union Programming Council (UPC) for the March 3 "America" concert.

There has been no favoritism in filling the 6,000 ticket orders received so far by UPC, according to Rob Cieslicki, UPC program adviser.

"This takes all the excitement out of being first in line for ticket sales, but it's awfully cold out there," he said.

UPC was asked to try a new ticket policy, said Irene Parsons, coordinator of the UPC concert committee, after the Emerson, Lake and Palmer concert for which people started lining up 11 days in advance.

AT FIRST UPC was worried about the new ticket policy being too complicated, Parsons said.

"But we're pleased with the mail," Parsons said. Parsons is the only person filling the orders.

"With more than one person doing it, there's confusion," Parsons said. "I will know what's happened to tickets when there's a question."

Tickets are filled randomly as they are received in the mail.

"It takes more than a couple days to get the first

day's mail order done," Parsons said. "I look at the first, second and third choices and try to put people somewhere near there. I don't like putting people in the balcony unless they want to be there."

"America" tickets will not be sold Feb. 18 through Feb. 21.

"We want to get caught up with all the mail orders before they can be picked up the 22nd," Cieslicki said. "Mail orders must be post-marked before the 17th to be sure they will be filled out."

TICKETS GO on sale Feb. 22 to the general public. Virtually everybody ordered \$7 tickets, Cieslicki said.

"This means a lot of people are going to have cash refunds," he said. Refunds and tickets can be picked up until March 3, the day of the concert. Before this year refunds were handled by the comptroller's office.

"That would take weeks to get people's refunds back. That's why we're giving cash," Parsons said. Cash will be put in the envelopes and students will have to sign a receipt and send it to UPC to show that they received the money, Cieslicki said.

"We haven't gotten any feed-back at all about the new ticket policy," Cieslicki said.

"The mail is great so people must like it," Parsons said.

Senate to pick up yearly election bill; may be tabled again for new session

By ANDREA CARVER
Collegian Reporter

A bill establishing yearly Student Senate elections and a resolution calling for administrative funding

of academic activities will be considered by senate tonight at 7 in the Union Big 8 Room.

The yearly election bill calls for senate elections to be held the

fourth full week of classes in the spring semester. Currently, half of senate is elected in the fall and half in the spring.

If the bill is adopted, it would go into effect February 1979, with the senators elected in October 1977 being held over until February 1979.

A CONSTITUTIONAL revision and by-law change, the bill must be approved by three-fourths of the senate and by two-thirds of the college councils.

The bill was considered by student senate last week but had to be tabled because of a lack of senators at the meeting to vote on the measure.

"There weren't enough (senators) present. It requires 34 votes to pass it so they tabled it," said Cindy Thomas, senate chairman and a sponsor of the bill.

Thomas said illness was the reason so many senators were absent from the meeting.

Thomas said the bill may be tabled again this week so the new senate can consider it.

"I've heard some people want to table it so the new senate will have to consider it. They are tired of hassling with it," she said.

"I think it's the old senate's responsibility one way or the other," Thomas said.

SENATE WILL also consider a resolution calling for administrative funding of academic activities. The resolution would require the University administration to assume financial responsibility for academically-related activities currently funded by senate.

Steve Walton, arts and sciences senator and a sponsor of the resolution, said activities based on a class such as debate should be paid for by the administration and not with student fees.

"The administration says students should pay for the activities and the college councils say they are academically oriented, so the University should," Walton said.

"The University needs to step in and share its responsibilities. The students are meeting their obligations," he said.

Senate will also hear the first reading of a constitutional resolution requiring senators to serve on a standing committee. Currently the only requirement of senators is attendance of senate meetings.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 One of music's "Three B's"

5 French novelist

9 Had been

12 Medley

13 Frank

14 Hasten

15 Power failures

17 Mrs. Eddie Cantor

18 — and tell

19 Thing of great size

21 Seraglio

24 Counterfeit

25 Part of marriage vow

26 — Otis Skinner

30 School of seals

31 French revolutionary hero

32 Tavern

33 Gilbert and —

35 Spanish painter

36 Bulwer-Lytton character

DOWN

1 Songwriter

2 Dylan

3 Everything

4 Intelligence agcy.

5 Author of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"

6 Musical work

7 Asian festival

8 Kind of coffee

9 Diplomatic fibs

10 Verdi opus

11 Playwright

16 Stanley or Novak

20 White House nickname

21 Dances

22 — ben Adhem

23 Traffic signals

24 Kukla, — and Ollie

26 Speleologist's concern

27 Mouths

28 Concerning

29 Feed the kitty

31 Coining

34 Game at cards

35 Dined

37 Enemy

38 Domestic pigeon

39 Man in Genesis

40 Normandy town

41 Sinew

44 Not a thing

45 Author Levin

46 Insect egg

47 Brownish-green parrot

CLIFF DAB TRAP

HORROR REDO

OTIC SPA ATEN

PINING RACINE

LOO MEN

MORE RETIRING

TRE GOA TOE

RETICENT METE

IDO TIE

DECENT ENTAIL

AGUA SIR ANNE

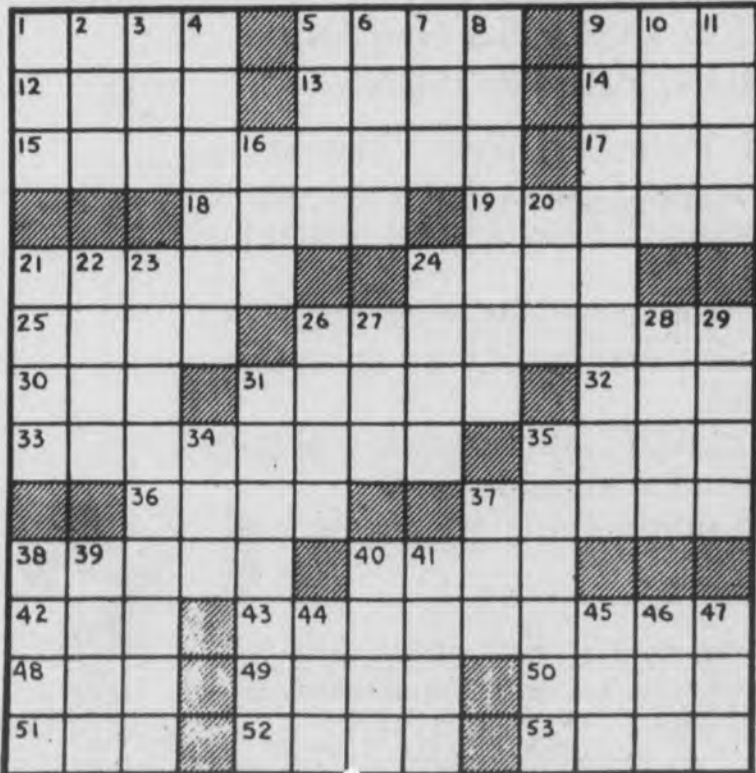
TELL ACE LEGS

ARES RED STET

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

2-16

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



KC park may be site of straw path art

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Christo, who constructed a 25-mile-long cloth fence in the California countryside, is now looking with artistic longing at Kansas City, where he envisions 2½ miles of straw-covered nylon over a winding foot path in Kansas City's scenic Loose Park.

"I think it would be a very beautiful work of art," the New York artist said Tuesday as he presented the plan to the Kansas City Parks and Recreations Board.



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Ampey B 155 Bass Amp	500.00	249.95
2 Shure RA Colsms	450.00	385.00
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Sunn Concert PA 6 Channel Amplifier Mixer	559.00	450.00
Kustom 100 with cabinet	495.00	325.00

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STUDENT PROGRAMMER to work 15-20 hours per week as a computer consultant for faculty and students. Programming knowledge and experience and grade point average will be used as selection criteria. Undergraduates with an employment potential of 2 years will be given preference. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Mrs. Brown, Room 10, Cardwell Hall, by 5 p.m., Feb. 17. (96-101)

LABORER. THE Riley County Public Works Department is seeking a permanent employee to be employed by the Highway Department. The work consists of performing highway and bridge maintenance on the county road system, assisting in the operation of the county landfill and other miscellaneous work as required. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older and have in their possession a valid drivers license. This position will be compensated at the rate of \$3.10 per hour to \$4.15 per hour depending upon experience and qualification of the applicant. Applicants must complete an application for employment with the Public Works Department. Applications may be obtained at the Public Works Department office in the Riley County Courthouse. Applications will be accepted until March 3, 1978. Successful applicants will be notified by March 10, 1978. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (96-100)

VOLUNTEER COACHES for youth soccer leagues approved by Manhattan Recreation Commission. Games on weekdays beginning in March. Call 776-4714. (96-101)

CHILD CAREWORKER for evening program. 40 hours per week. 25 hours per week evening, 15 daytime. Must be CETA, Title 1 eligible. 532-5866. (96-101)

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LOST

BROWN LEATHER purse in Cardwell Hall. Need desperately, has glasses in it. Reward. No questions asked. Call 532-6306. (96-100)

TWO MEN'S rings in gymnasium. Tuesday, January 31. Great sentimental value. Reward. Call 532-3221. (96-103)

STATISTICAL METHODS book. Left in Calvin 218. Need desperately. Call Dan, 776-1631. (100-101)

LOST SATURDAY night—a brown leather blizzard. Last seen at Mother's Worry. Personal value; please return. Call after 4:00 p.m. 776-3662. (100-102)

DOG, WIRE-haired terrier. Comes to the name of Elsa. Wearing black collar. If found call Cindy, 776-3068. Reward. (100-102)

FOUND

LADIES RING, hand-crafted, silver and turquoise. Room 111, Farrell Library. (96-100)

SUEDE CLOTH belt outside Ford Hall. Claim in Kedzie 103. (96-101)

RING IN women's restroom in the Union. Call 532-3134, describe to claim. (96-101)

THERMOS IN parking lot of Waters Hall. Identify and claim, 108 E. Waters Hall. (96-101)

CROSS PEN, identify in room 103, Kedzie Hall. (100-102)

GIRL'S WATCH, to claim and identify, call 537-2284 and ask for Leo. (100-102)

PERSONAL

TO CAROL: The greatest mom and sweetest person ever. Happy belated Valentine's day. Your forgetful son, Marc. (100)

GARRY PENNINGTON. The Vista Prunejuice breaks are great and the stories are believable. As for foosball, practice makes perfect and in my case, lots of it. Those projects done, I am waiting for those final grades. Mary Beth. (100)

MAMA HORAN—today's your day. Hope it'll be a happy no. 22. Love, the "proud Auntie." (Congrats on your new little package, too.) (100)

"STALLION" THANKS again for the beautiful flowers. Here's your V-day gift: you can consider it two days late or 363 days early. Either way, the message is the same. Gimp. (100)

TO MY manicurist, I loved Valentine's day and the slumber parties, although you do look husbandly. Love, the Sex oriented dormee. (100)

WELCOME

CELEBRATE LENT. Every Thursday in Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m. A thirty minute celebration of Holy Communion. Come as you are! Open to all. During Lent the Communion will focus on the Journey of Jesus to Jerusalem. (100)

PEANUTS



by Charles Shultz

DOWNTOWN



by Tim Downs

Coal strike not yet a threat to Carter's economic plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The long coal strike is not threatening President Carter's economic program yet, but it could cause short-term damage to employment and production figures, administration economists said Wednesday.

The administration has begun a top-level analysis of what could happen to the economy if the strike, entering its 73rd day Thursday, continues much longer.

"We don't foresee any major economic impact at least for the next month," said William Nordhaus, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, who is heading up the effort to assess the consequences of the record-long strike.

He said economists think the maximum impact from a statistical standpoint would be a reduction of 0.25 percent in the nation's gross national product during the first quarter of 1978.

IN COMPARISON, that would be small. In the first quarter of 1977, the gross national product, which measures the value of all U.S. goods and services produced, grew at an annual rate of 7.5 percent.

But Nordhaus said in an interview that in regions where coal supplies are growing scarce, especially in the east-central region of the country, "Clearly there are some cases of real hardship and lost output. We are trying to minimize these as much as possible."

He said the nation's jobless rate, which was 6.3 percent in January, could rise slightly and temporarily. But, he said, "so far there has been no noticeable effect on employment."

Nordhaus said some automakers may cut production for lack of coal, but there probably would be shutdowns even without a coal strike.

Nordhaus said auto sales have been disappointingly low in the last two months, which has left automakers overstocked with unsold vehicles. "They are probably just as happy as not to cut back at this stage," he said.

State requirement removes fire hoses in residence halls

Fire hoses and nozzles which have been stored in residence hall corridors have been removed because of a state fire requirement.

The system to which the hoses were attached is a dry system and water must be pumped into the system from a fire hydrant, said Thomas Frith, director of housing.

The fire department brings their own equipment in when there is a fire, Frith said.

"They have had hoses in the past (in the dorms), but many were stolen and we had to rely on the fire department to bring them anyway," he said.

JAMES PUTNAM, director of Haymaker Hall, said fire extinguishers are kept on each corridor instead of hoses. He said there isn't a faucet to turn on the water anyway, and the fire department has to pump in the water.

"The fire extinguishers are periodically inspected. We always try to keep them in working order," Putnam said.

Rebecca Jones, director of Ford Hall, said the hoses kept in the halls couldn't be relied on.

"The fire department feels their equipment would be better to use. They have a continual checking and maintenance of their equipment," Jones said.

A TREASURY Department economist agreed. "The auto companies are having problems. Inventories are fairly high and sales aren't that strong anyway, so they need to run down their inventories."

Nordhaus noted that in the east-central states, such as Ohio and Indiana, coal stockpiles for power generation have declined to as low as 30 days of "normal consumption" in some areas, which is considered a low level.

But he said that even a 30-day supply for normal use can be stretched to cover a much longer period through conservation measures and by bringing in power utilities in other regions.

However, the transfer of power from one region to another can result in an increased costs to consumers, since such power is usually more expensive, and utilities would pass the cost along to consumers.

The Department of Energy has

started its own survey of the impact of the coal strike, according to Albert Linden, assistant administrator for energy data.

HE said the agency is conducting a survey of utilities in various states to determine from them what impact a curtailment in power would have on employment in the industries they service.

"We're just starting to look at it, and it will be a week or so before we know anything," Linden said.

One government economist, who did not want to be quoted, thought the government was slow to start its analysis of the economic impact of the strike. But he agreed there probably had been little overall impact yet, other than in the coal industry itself.

He said if the shortages force a cutback in steel production, the economy could suffer, because that would have secondary impacts, causing varied job layoffs and production cutbacks.

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IN AGGIEVILLE

Former president's visit includes lectures, lunch

By JANE WINGER
Collegian Reporter

Former President Gerald Ford will deliver the 41st Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Ahearn Field House.

The lecture is open to the public and doors to the field house will open at 9:30 a.m.

Ford will be the second president to speak at K-State. President Richard Nixon, while still in office, was a Landon Lecturer in 1970.

Ford will arrive Sunday in Topeka and will spend most of Monday on the K-State campus. The former president will speak at the "Survey of the Mass Media" class Monday morning and "Seminar in Military History" class Monday afternoon. Robin Higham, military history professor, said Ford will discuss the President as commander-in-chief of the armed forces during his class.

Monday evening Ford will return to Topeka to have dinner with Governor and Mrs. Landon. Tuesday morning he will speak at the Governor's Prayer Breakfast in Topeka before heading to Lawrence where he

will speak at the University of Kansas law building dedication.

BARRY FLINCHBAUGH, coordinator of the Landon Lecture series said Ford's address will be carried live by WIBW-TV (Channel 13), Topeka and K-State's AM radio station, KSAC, which will originate the broadcast for a statewide network.

Radio station KSAC (580) will also carry a delayed broadcast of Ford's talk at 3 p.m. Monday.

Immediately following his lecture, Ford will be a guest at the Landon Lecture Patrons luncheon honoring former Gov. Alfred Landon. Other guests will include Gov. Bennett and his wife Olivia, First District Congressman Keith Sebelius (R-Norton) and Attorney General Curt Schneider.

Ford's K-State appearance is part of the American Enterprise Institute's (AEI) academic outreach program. His AEI commitment schedules him to speak at 11 college and university campuses this spring.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday

February 17, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 101

Haldeman claims Soviets asked U.S. to join in nuclear strike against China

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union once moved a massive arsenal of nuclear missiles near its border with China and offered to join the United States in a pre-emptive nuclear strike against the Chinese, according to H.R. Haldeman, former White House chief of staff.

Haldeman's new book, "The Ends of Power," claims that U.S. reconnaissance photos showed

See related story, p. 2

1,800 Russian nuclear missiles grouped within two miles of the Ussuri River on the Chinese border during the 1969 Soviet-Chinese confrontation, according to ABC News, which said it had obtained galley proofs of the book.

The report said further that Haldeman, once President Richard Nixon's chief aide, had logged a prediction by Henry Kissinger on Dec. 10, 1969, that the Soviets would attack China by the following April 15.

KISSINGER was then national security adviser at the White House.

According to the book, Nixon subsequently ordered ambassador to Poland Walter Stoessel to publicly contact China's ambassador in Warsaw in order to signal, in ABC's words, "in unmistakable terms, American disapproval of the proposed nuclear strike. Only after that did the Russians remove their nuclear forces."

In an interview with ABC News, Kissinger denied Haldeman's version of the Soviet-Chinese episode.

Earlier, the Washington Post reported that separate sections of the book reflects Haldeman's

belief that Nixon "caused those burglars to break into" the Democratic Party's Watergate offices, and later personally erased incriminating material from secret White House tapes.

THE MATERIAL obtained by the Post quoted Haldeman as saying Nixon tried, with only partial success, to blank out the famous 18½-minute section of an Oval Office recording, leaving it to someone else to finish the erasure.

The book says that Nixon was determined in the spring of 1972 to strike back at longtime political foe Lawrence O'Brien, then Democratic chairman, and asked Colson to "get the goods" on O'Brien.

"Which leads me to my own theory of who initiated the Watergate break-in," Haldeman is quoted in the Post excerpts. "Richard Nixon, himself, caused those burglars to break into O'Brien's office."

Student Senate nixes once-a-year elections

By DEBBIE RHEIN
Collegian Reporter

A bill calling for Student Senate elections to be held once a year, during spring semester, instead of two elections per year was defeated by senate last night.

The bill provided for the yearly election of senate beginning February 1979 with the senate elected in October 1978 held over until February 1980.

The bill was defeated by a 29-10 vote of senate. A constitutional revision requires a three-fourths vote of senate to pass, and voting on the bill fell short of the 34 votes needed for approval.

Senators debated the goals of the bill, which was to provide continuity and efficiency for senate and to increase participation in student government by having only one election per year.

Richard Stumpf, agriculture senator, said yearly elections would not allow for any continuity in senate because of the chances of a complete turnover in senate membership.

"If you have two elections per year, you will have at least part of the committees that will know what has been covered," Stumpf said.

Lisa Zahn, education senator, said students would be more likely to vote if there was one election because candidate interest would be more intense in a single election.

"From working with the campaign, I've learned that the voter turnout would be stronger," she said. Zahn was elections committee chairman for spring elections this semester.

IN OTHER action last night, senate voted to encourage the University administration to help fund academically-oriented activities and organizations.

Steve Walton, arts and sciences senator and sponsor of the bill, said the administration should help senate and college councils fund debate, forensics and other academically-oriented activities.

"This is to say that Student Senate and the councils have made a fair commitment and that the commitment should be met by the University," Walton said.

"It is simply a resolution to say that they (the administration) are failing in their responsibilities so far," he said.

Senate also passed a bill increasing the subsistence fees for students traveling on senate-approved trips to \$5 per person per day for meals and to \$5.50 per person per day for lodging.

Senate also approved a bill recognizing today as K-State Agriculture Awareness Day.

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Clearing this afternoon with highs in the mid 20s, page 3...

THE CARTER administration works toward ending the coal strike, page 7...

AG AWARENESS day is today, page 9...

PRE-DESIGN students are accepted into the College of Architecture and Design, if they are qualified, page 5...



Photo by Bo Rader

Downhill Racer

With a little help from a friend, Linda Klein, 3112 Heritage Ct., learns the finer points of skiing Thursday afternoon at Cico Park. Klein receives instruction for her first downhill race from Mark Kantack, 1030 Kearney.

Senate delays vote on bill to implement death penalty

TOPEKA (AP) — After more than two hours of debate and parliamentary maneuvering Thursday, the Kansas Senate delayed indefinitely consideration of a bill to reinstate the death penalty in Kansas.

On a vote of 20-19, the Senate agreed to suspend debate on the most emotional issue facing the 1978 session following a host of ill-fated attempts to pass, kill and alter the bill.

Those attempts came after proponents of the bill had tried but failed to block floor amendments.

THE House-passed bill will remain on the calendar, but whether the Senate will consider the measure anytime during the remainder of the session is uncertain.

"The bill will remain on the calendar in indefinite repose," said Senate Majority Leader Norman Gaar, who governs the order of the legislation considered by the chamber.

Gaar said the earliest that the Senate would take another look at the bill would be sometime after the Feb. 27 deadline for con-

sideration of legislation endorsed by Senate committees.

Efforts by opponents and proponents of the death penalty to pass or kill the bill failed on repeated votes. An attempt by Sen. Don Allegrucci, who led anti-death penalty forces, to substitute the capital punishment provision for a 30-year mandatory minimum sentence in first degree murder cases failed, 22-18, when he lost votes he had expected.

Allegrucci said afterward he was uncertain of the fate of the issue but admitted he wasn't displeased by the outcome if it means postponement for the remainder of the 90-day session.

"If this is an alternative to the death penalty, I'll take it," he said of the stalemate as he walked off the Senate floor after a long afternoon of emotional debate.

Haldeman book excerpts reveal Watergate secrets

NEW YORK (AP)—Here are highlights of the 30,000 word excerpt of H.R. Haldeman's forthcoming book, released by Newsweek magazine on Thursday:

WATERGATE BREAK-IN—Richard Nixon caused the Watergate break-in in an effort to get evidence to prove that Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien was on Howard Hughes' payroll at the time he was head of the Democratic National Committee. Nixon and aide Charles Colson were furious at O'Brien for capitalizing on the ITT scandal, and Nixon told Colson to prove that O'Brien was employed by Hughes.

ALLEGED BLACK-MAIL—Kenneth Clawson, a former Colson aide, told Haldeman that Colson was blackmailing the president with tapes Colson made of his conversations with Nixon.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY DUPLICITY—Haldeman wrote that Democratic Party leaders were aware that their headquarters were going to be broken into but decided not to block the break-in. Instead, he wrote, the Democrats tipped police.

CIA INVOLVEMENT—The Central Intelligence Agency monitored the progress of the Watergate operation and then sabotaged it. As evidence of sabotage, Haldeman cited actions

by former CIA agent James McCord. He said the wiretap placed by McCord on O'Brien's phone did not have the range to reach the place where the receivers were. He also said McCord placed tape on doors in the Watergate complex where it could easily be discovered.

NIXON AND COVER-UP—Nixon was involved in the Watergate cover-up from the very beginning, Haldeman said. He wanted the cover-up for three reasons: So he would not be linked, through Colson, to the break-in; to prevent disclosure of any responsibility John Mitchell might have had; and to keep secret other activities such as the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

DEEP THROAT—Haldeman says the source who aided Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein—was Fred Fielding, a deputy to presidential aide John Dean.

Correction

Jessy Dixon and the Dixon Singers, a group of young gospel musicians, will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium. It was incorrectly reported in the Collegian Thursday that the performance would be tonight.

HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY

Tomorrow

to

MICHELLE SWANSON

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Carter defends selling jets

WASHINGTON—The Carter administration defended its proposed sale of top-quality jet planes to Saudi Arabia Thursday while Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan met here with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

Dayan, the hero general of the 1967 Mideast war, is trying to get the decision on aircraft sales reversed. Dayan also is trying to offset Arab gains in U.S. policy and with the American public.

Meanwhile, President Carter told Dayan that the date of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's visit to Washington will be March 14-15 and that the visit may be three days long.

In a 10-page memorandum, the State Department said that the sale of 60 F-15 Eagles to Saudi Arabia is consistent with "the overriding objective of a just and lasting peace" in the region.

U.S. develops laser weapons

WASHINGTON—The Pentagon's top scientist on Thursday proposed a spending boost to push development of new weapons that could destroy attacking missiles and hostile enemy satellites with highly concentrated light beams.

William Perry, Defense Department research chief, said the Russians are making a major development effort but that "overall, we believe the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. high energy laser programs are roughly equal at the present time."

Although Perry's annual report to Congress avoided any rhetoric about a race with the Soviet Union for exotic futuristic weapons, a competition between the United States and the Soviet Union has been under way for some time behind a wall of secrecy that has obscured many of the details.

Perry recommended \$184.1 million in spending on high-energy laser beam weapons, an increase of about \$34 million over this year, in what he described as an "early advanced development effort."

Proposal changes tax value

TOPEKA—House Speaker John Carlin, (D-Smolan), said Thursday a constitutional amendment he is proposing is an attempt to do the same thing for urban homeowners that use value appraisal would do for owners of farmland.

Under use value, agricultural land would be assessed for tax purposes on the basis of its worth to produce crops or livestock, rather than on a basis of its fair market value as now.

Most agree reappraisal of agricultural land is essential to implementing the new system, but rural legislators say it is only fair that urban property be reassessed at the same time. That reassessment could be expected to increase urban property valuations dramatically.

Bus crash injures five

HILLSBORO, Ks.—Five students were hospitalized Thursday after a three-vehicle collision involving two Unified School District 410 school buses on Kansas Highway 15, four miles north of Hillsboro.

Those admitted were in good condition, said Donald Klassen, administrator at the Salem Hospital in Hillsboro. Most had sprains or cuts, but some were being held for observation for possible neck injuries, he said.

Nine other students were treated at the hospital and dismissed.

The accident apparently occurred shortly before 9 a.m., when a pickup truck in front of the buses of 68 fifth- and sixth-grade students slowed to turn onto a rural road, Hillsboro police Officer Jim Knaak said.

Committee refuses parents' claim for \$25,000 restitution

TOPEKA (AP)—The Senate Ways and Means Committee rejected Thursday the claims of the parents of two slain park rangerettes for \$25,000 compensation each, likely assuring emotional debate on the Senate floor when the full body considers the issue.

The panel applied the state workmen's compensation rule which provides only for funeral and medical expenses.

There are similar bills to pay the claims before the House Ways and Means Committee, but that panel did not act on them Thursday following a hearing Wednesday.

The motion by Sen. Frank Gaines (D-Augusta) to limit the state's financial compensation in the cases of Elizabeth Bush of Junction City and Paula Fabrizio of Ellis carried, 7-3. A motion by Sen. Billy McCray (D-Wichita) to pay the \$25,000 failed on a 4-5 vote.

It is certain to stir heated argument by non-lawyer members who believe the state has a moral obligation, if not a legal one, to compensate the parents beyond funeral expenses.

The same panel had approved Wednesday a bill including the \$25,000 compensation for the parents of a 5-year-old Parsons girl, Sherri Janssen, killed by a walkaway from the state mental hospital there.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DALLAS TRIP has been cancelled. Bring ID or receipt for refund.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON brunch: Money must be turned in by Feb. 17. Cost is \$2.25.

FCD CLUB field trip to Lawrence Mar. 6: Reservations must be made by Feb. 22 in Justin 304.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION T-shirts can be bought in Hoffman Lounge, Justin Hall through Feb. 18.

TODAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet for World Leadership Training in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE will meet in Lafene Conference Room at 5 p.m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet in Military Science 204 at 4:30 p.m.

STUDENT AGRICULTURAL AWARENESS will meet in Union Forum Hall at 2:30 p.m. Jim Kramer will speak. A panel discussion will be in the Union Little Theatre at 10:30 a.m.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will leave for Hutchinson from the Campus Theater parking lot at 6 p.m.

SATURDAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLD ROSE will meet at the Beta Sigma Psi house at 10 a.m.

SUNDAY

CIRCLE K will meet for a project at the south end of the Union at 6:30 p.m.

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m.

CHIMES will meet in Union 213 at 4 p.m.

FMA HONOR SOCIETY will meet for initiation in Union 212 at 7 p.m. Actives meet at 6:30 p.m.

SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM will meet in Union 204 at 8 p.m.

EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY SERVICE will meet in Danforth Chapel at 7 p.m.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at the Union bowling alley at 2 p.m. Members get one free game.

MONDAY
ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 213 at 6:45 p.m. Pledges meet at 6 p.m.

DESIGN COUNCIL will meet in Seaton 205 at 7:30 p.m.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Call 140 at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet in Justin Lounge at 6:30 p.m.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at the First National Bank at 6:30 p.m. Meet behind Calvin at 6:15 p.m. for rides.

ECONOMICS COMMITTEE will meet in Farrell 223 at 7:30 p.m.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet in Weber 230 at 7:30 p.m.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Union 205 AB at 6:30 p.m.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB first organizational and class meeting will be in Seaton 162 at 7 p.m.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet in Natatorium at 7 p.m.

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Albino Head'n Tail light	2 for \$1.00
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K-State Union Little Theater



Issues & Ideas 1002 AG

Local Forecast

Snow ending this morning and skies clearing with highs in the mid 20s. Lows tonight 5 to 10 above. Highs Saturday near 30.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Federal bill offers tuition tax credit

At last there is a piece of federal legislation that, if passed, will give some tuition relief to middle income families who are putting their sons and daughters through college.

The bill, sponsored by Sens. Robert Packwood of Oregon and Daniel Moynihan of New York, would provide any taxpayer with a tax credit of 50 cents for every dollar spent on tuition, with a maximum credit of \$500 (as reported by the Wall Street Journal).

This is all well and good, except that the maximum credit of \$500 will benefit those going to a large, state school more than those attending the high-tuition private schools.

A much higher percentage of the tuition of the public institution will be paid than that of the private school.

AND SO THE bill, by its nature, may worsen the problem of competitiveness that now exists between the two educational entities.

President Carter has come up with his own proposal to help middle income families meet the expenses of higher education.

Carter's bill would expand the federal educational grant program, which directly gives grants to needy students.

Under the Carter bill, students with family incomes up to \$25,000 would be eligible for a grant of \$250 to go towards college costs.

UNFORTUNATELY, \$250 does not go very far these days when you consider the cost of going to any college, whether it's a public institution or a private school.

This plan gives even less advantage to the private schools than the Packwood-Moynihan scheme when you consider the problem of tuition competition.

The Packwood-Moynihan bill should be passed.

Even though it has its faults, it is a solid piece of legislation that will provide some financial relief where it is sorely needed.

ALAN MONTGOMERY
Asst. Editorial Editor



Velina Houston

The grand amour after feminism

There is a lunacy in love, a logic which demands no logic at all. Love's arithmetic, too, defies normalcy.

Despite growing divorce rates, noncommittal trends of intimate affairs and alternative sexual preferences, everyone still loves love—whatever, whoever or whenever it might be.

Having been a part of the decade's strongest movement—the women's movement—I spent a great part of the last two years watching women take a second look at love; analyze it as they did every other aspect of their lives.

Although to some love came to mean less, the movement did not play fatale to love. It did, however, leave it wet behind its ears and crying for a generic break.

FOR WHERE love used to mean romantic pageantry, feminism came and disclaimed. Certainly, love was still important to the emancipated '70s woman, but she was convinced she could live without the once-in-a-lifetime brand.

The societally labeled "liberated" woman insisted on being on an equal basis with her man. She wanted to split the bills, the pain and even the blame. She wanted to be able to leave him as easily as he could leave her. She wanted prediction.

In effect, she was kicking him out the back door and making love to him simultaneously. Innovative strategy, perhaps, but the odds of it working were minimal, I'm sure.

In the search for the soul-searing love, the liberated woman was convinced equality, vanity, sexuality and career were more important.

It was easier to say love was B.S. than to say she had been walked out on five times. Easier still to speak of collective oppression than individual heartache; to say she hated men than to admit she was capable of loving one, of caring about his laundry, his libido and, yes, even his enormous ego.

SO, LOVE and its old embellishments became passe among the younger generation (more and more nothing more than a state of mind). I usually don't dig in old garbage, but idealistic preservation was at stake. As moved as I was and am by the effects of the women's movement, I love hearts and flowers.

Putting aside its political and professional accomplishments, feminism challenged the expectations of lovers.

The movement first engendered a gut, inflammatory reaction best captured in the phrase, "I hate M-E-N!" A war of superlatives began, i.e. who was the best, the most, the strongest, the smartest. The victor was usually the loudest.

After such primaries were dispensed with, there was the probable solution of meeting each other halfway. However, for some it meant gaining ground and, for others, losing face. In love, where two has always equaled one, both partners wanting their way resulted in schizophrenic tug-of-wars.

SO WHERE are we in the twilight of the decade? As for me, I have always been liberated in spirit and I know liberation doesn't mean getting my way nor relinquishing love, or the search for it.

Whether or not the body or mind is moved or unmoved, any search should begin within. For only when we have found at least a part of ourselves can we truly begin giving of ourselves qualitatively instead of quantitatively. Only then can we deposit a part of ourselves and expect some substantial rate of return. Still, there's no insurance for love, and it's so American to expect it any cost.

We have had our consciousness stirred, kneaded and raised mercilessly. Slice the loaf and we still thirst for Montagues and Capulets, Barretts and Brownings.

In today's semi-virginal sophistication, the grand amour still glimmers in the mind's eye. (What is liberation if the right lunatic doesn't come along and turn your life upside right?)

Letters to the editor

Rains or snow, non-resident comeths

Editor,

I paid \$840 for tuition and another \$100 for books this semester. That means I've paid \$3.26 per class meeting (16 weeks times 18 classes per week divided into \$940). During last Monday's snowstorm, I had four classes and all met as usual. I think I got my money's worth of education that day.

Randall Jordan wrote to you Feb. 15 and stated he couldn't understand why President Acker and the administration came up with the "brilliant" idea to hold classes. Hopefully one reason was they realized most of us can't afford to spend \$13.04 to sit at home and watch it snow. It seems Jordan doesn't understand the economics

involved, which is surprising for a senior in business management. (Resident students only pay approximately \$1.75 per class meeting.) Better change your major or your attitude, Randall, because in the real world you'll have to function in all weather conditions.

I'm glad I had the opportunity to attend classes last Monday.

John Holcomb
Junior in milling science

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie-103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Change voting policy

Editor,

The time has come for a change in the student government policy of requiring a validated student I.D. and a fee card. The voter turnout would be much higher if only the I.D. card was required. During the few minutes it took to vote, I observed several students who were turned away at the election tables, because they only had their student I.D.s and not their bulky, odd-sized paper fee cards.

You are not required to bring a special voter card for officials to punch at federal, state or local elections and I can see no reason why K-State students should have to. Perhaps one of our newly elected representatives will take the initiative to implement an alternate method for this cumbersome policy.

Mark Owens
Senior in architectural engineering



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, February 17, 1978

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Chris Williams, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager

Pre-design students prepare for admission to architecture

By BILL MOHR
Collegian Reporter

Sophomores in the Department of Pre-Design Professions are in the process of gaining admission to the College of Architecture and Design for the fall semester.

Ifan Payne, head of the Department of Pre-Design Professions, said there are approximately 250 sophomores in the department and usually 80 to 90 percent of those who apply are accepted for admission into one of the three undergraduate architecture departments.

Testing of the applicant's written communication skills and math ability will be Saturday. Then, the job of providing a portfolio of graphic communications and design work for review must be completed by March.

"Mostly it's their (the student's) responsibility to put together a portfolio," Payne said. "But, there is guidance and help if they need it."

PAYNE SAID there are several reasons why a pre-design student might not be accepted into one of the architecture departments. Sometimes the student has a weakness in math or design, he said. Also, some transfer students might be deferred from entrance if they only have a semester's worth of grades from K-State.

"There's rarely a straight 'no' to a student applying for admission," Payne said. "The advisers get in and try to suggest ways to strengthen the student's weakness."

The purpose of the pre-design curriculum is to give a common environmental design program to the student, he said. This gives them a chance to choose which of the three departments—architecture,

landscape architecture or interior architecture—they want to go into, according to Payne.

The majority of pre-design students apply for admission into the architecture department, according to Eugene Kremer, head of the Department of Architecture.

Kremer said his department has grown in the past five years from an enrollment of 200 to about 350.

EACH YEAR something in the order of 100 to 140 students apply for entrance into the Department of Architecture, he said. But this year's figure won't be known until March.

"If everyone applying is doing well they are accepted," Kremer said. "There are no quotas."

Jack Durgan, head of the Department of Interior Architecture, said current enrollment in his department is around 60 with about 20 new students coming in each year. The Department of Landscape Architecture has an enrollment of 87.

Total enrollment varies from year to year but the College of Architecture and Design hasn't had any substantial decreases, according to William Jahnke, assistant dean of the College of Architecture and Design.

"Throughout the University there is a decrease as some students drop out," Jahnke said.

JAHNKE SAID students sometimes leave the school for some work experience and usually come back and get their degrees. Three or four percent of the students in the college don't finish school, according to Jahnke.

"The biggest attrition rate occurs in the first two years which is often a misconception from what they heard in high school," he said.

ESU scholarship to provide six-week international study

The Manhattan branch of the English-Speaking Union (ESU) will award a scholarship early next spring to a local citizen.

Kathrine Davis, chairman of the ESU scholarship committee, said the award will be made either for study in a six-week international post-graduate summer school at a major British university or for a local teacher or librarian to take up a one-month residency at comparable British schools.

Prospective applicants should contact Davis at 539-5452 for further information.

The English-Speaking Union is a non-profit, tax-exempt organization supported entirely by the dues and contributions of its members and friends.

The Manhattan Branch of the ESU is one of 79 branches in the United States and the only one in Kansas. It has sponsored a number of appearances by prominent persons connected with other English-speaking countries, such as the recent visit of Douglas Brown, British Consul General

assigned to St. Louis.

The local organization also has awarded four previous scholarships, most of them to persons still residing in the Manhattan area.



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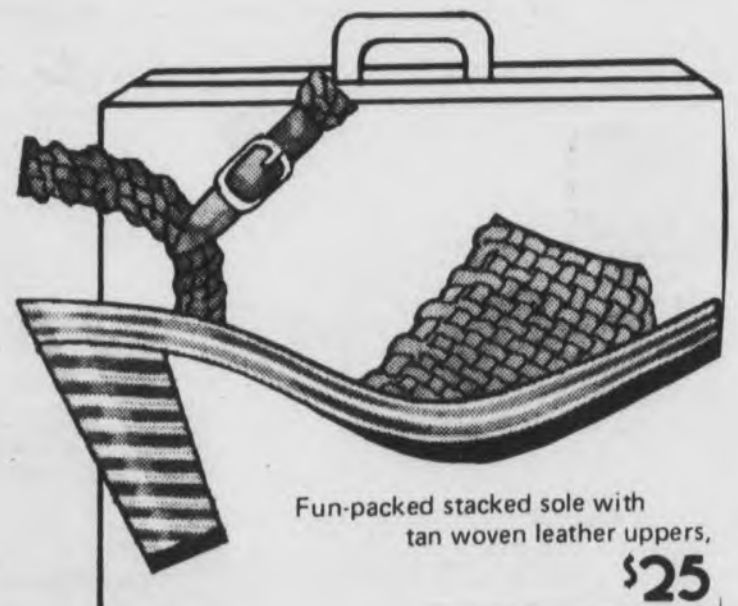
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Kansas oil industry denies evasion charge

TOPEKA (AP)—The oil and gas industry in Kansas has escaped millions of dollars in taxes by not paying at the legally mandated rate, Sen. Arnold Berman charged Thursday.

Berman said favored tax treatment for oil and gas in Kansas has resulted in assessing the industry at about half the required 30 percent of market value. An industry spokesman denied the charge.

"A full 30 percent assessment would be around \$1.5 billion, nearly twice the present \$848 million (annually)," Berman told the Senate Transportation and Utilities Committee. "If oil and gas in Kansas is fully assessed, which is what the industry representatives tell us, then a hypothetical purchaser could buy all of this state's oil and gas for about \$2.8 billion. With a true market value of \$5 billion, this lucky buyer could pocket a cool \$2 billion profit on the deal."

The conclusion was based on calculations in which Berman valued all of Kansas' oil reserves at \$5 a barrel and all gas reserves at 60 cents per thousand cubic feet, and then assessed the total value at 30 percent.

AS A result, the fair market value of oil and gas in Kansas is \$2 billion more than currently valued by tax officials, according to the Lawrence Democrat.

Donald Schnacke, lobbyist for the Kansas Independent Oil & Gas Association, said afterward the approach was too simplistic.

"We are paying 30 percent," Schnacke said following the meeting. "We are paying in excess of 30 percent based on a complicated formula which is a recognized engineering approach for appraising a depletable mineral resource."

He said the formula is a "time-tested, recognized system of appraising oil and gas properties" and is the only fair way to tax the industry.

Schnacke said Berman's method didn't take into account "the depletion of the reserves, and that's the flaw in making a simple appraisal in how you evaluate our industry."

Berman addressed the Senate Committee on behalf of his bill which would impose a 2 percent severance tax on oil and gas. Even if oil and gas is being assessed at 30 percent of its value, the industry has paid less than other taxpayers, based on figures from the Division of Property Valuation, Berman said.

PACE test helps fill federal jobs

The Professional Administration Career Examination (PACE), could be helpful to college seniors nearing graduation.

PACE offers students an opportunity to compete for a wide variety of entry-level jobs in federal agencies.

"The PACE examination is the primary way the federal government fills entry-level positions with students with non-technical degrees," said David Kraus, Assistant of Career Planning and Placement.

Most of these entry-level positions start at the GS-5 (bachelor's degree) or GS-7 (bachelor's degree plus one year of graduate study) levels. GS-5 salary starts at \$9,959 and GS-7 is \$12,336.

"All these positions offer potential for advancement to higher level professional and administrative jobs," Kraus said.

The deadline for filing applications is Feb. 28. Forms may be picked up in the Career Planning and Placement Center. Applicants will then be notified of the exact date of the test.

Loan applications deadline Feb. 21

Filing deadline for the Higher Education Assistance Foundation (HEAF) loan applications is Feb. 21.

"Higher Education Assistance Foundation will not approve and issue any loan check when the projected date for delivery of the loan check would occur during the thirty days prior to the end of the semester," said Louise Henricks, administrative assistant of Student Financial Assistance.

The processing time of applications is about five weeks after the loan application is received in Overland Park. SFA has been notified that no applications will be processed if received after Feb. 28.

SFA will discontinue accepting loan applications for loans for the spring semester on Feb. 21.

"This will provide time to complete the loan application, return it to the student, so that the student will have sufficient mailing time for the application to reach (the HEAF) by Feb. 28," Henricks said.

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Proposed southern bypass to benefit downtown area

By PERYN COMINSKY
Collegian Reporter

Although all of the details are not yet worked out, Russell Reitz, mayor of Manhattan said that he will do all that he can to propose a program to build a southern bypass around Manhattan.

According to Reitz, the building of the bypass is contingent upon obtaining the Rock Island right-of-way in south Manhattan.

Reitz said that he sees several benefits to building the bypass.

First, he said, the bypass would draw more traffic to the downtown area. Secondly, he said the bypass would eliminate a lot of the traffic from Yuma street which isn't meant to be an arterial road.

COMMISSIONER Terry Glasscock is also in favor of the building of a southern arterial.

Glasscock said the construction of the arterial is vital in the redevelopment of downtown.

In attempting to draw more people to the downtown area, a study has been made looking at the available parking space in the downtown area.

Glasscock said that the results of the parking study are still vague since they haven't been drawn up into the formal proposal. He said solving the parking problem downtown is second to building the southern bypass.

"Both the possible parking solutions and the southern bypass must be successful to make the redevelopment of downtown successful," he said.

Bruce McCallum, Manhattan's city engineer said the results of the study showed three locations that could possibly be used for parking facilities.

THESE AREAS include the private parking lot behind the Riley County Courthouse, the area between Second and Third streets on Houston and the southwest corner of Third and Houston.

McCallum said that plans for the development of downtown parking are still in the preliminary stages. He said in executing a plan to acquire more parking facilities, the city would have to buy land from the present owners.

City Planner Gary Smith told commissioners at Tuesday's city commission meeting that 80-20 fund matchings may be available from the federal government to study the feasibility of a mass transit system in Manhattan.

Another city planner, Barbara Bloomberg, said the city planning board was contacted by the consulting firm of Henningson, Durham and Richardson of Omaha, and advised that there are federal funds available from the

Transportation Department to study mass transportation in small cities.

"We are now in the process of drawing up a letter of intent so that we can possibly take advantage of these funds," she said.

BLOOMBERG said that although the money is for a feasibility study only, she could think of several reasons for developing a mass-transportation system in Manhattan.

"A mass-transportation system would make the downtown shopping area accessible to a greater number of people without having about worry about having a place to park," she said.

Bloomberg also pointed out that a mass-transportation system could also benefit the college community. She said she is aware of the parking problems that K-State is experiencing and is sure that a mass-transportation system could relieve some of that pressure.

Glasscock said a mass-transportation system will have to be subsidized by the city. He said that it is more important that the downtown area be made more accessible to all parts of the city rather than concentrating on developing residential areas close to downtown.

Marshall seeks coal strike solution, time runs short for threatened states

WASHINGTON (AP)—Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said Thursday he hoped to gain an agreement by today that would end the 73-day-old coal strike but sources within his department indicated there was no great optimism for such a quick settlement.

"We obviously don't have long," Marshall said as he emerged from a 3½-hour bargaining session at midday. "This thing can't go on."

However, Labor Department sources said the bargainers "had a difficult morning."

Meanwhile, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger told Congress the administration is prepared to order coal moved to states hard hit by the strike if the walkout isn't ended soon.

SCHLESINGER also said that between 6,000 and 8,000 megawatts of electricity a day already are being moved to utilities in Midwestern states faced with the severest coal shortages and that the government is studying ways to increase this flow.

Marshall told reporters he would

keep bargainers for the striking United Mine Workers and the soft-coal industry in session throughout the night if necessary to meet his deadline.

Marshall declined to say what steps might be taken if negotiators are unable to reach agreement today.

Meanwhile, President Carter, who prodded the bargainers with a White House pep talk Wednesday night, arranged to meet with governors from a dozen states hardest hit by the increasingly disruptive strike.

Officials said the discussion would deal with ways to alleviate hardships caused by the walkout. In addition, they said Benjamin Civiletti, in charge of the Justice Department's criminal division, would meet with the governors to discuss ways of preventing violence.

GOVERNORS from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Missouri, Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Maryland and Wisconsin were invited.



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Catholics defend abortion bill

TOPEKA (AP)—A bill to license and regulate abortion services drew support Thursday from the Kansas Catholic Conference, opposition from The Family Planning Alternatives organization, and mixed reaction from the Kansas Women's Political Caucus.

In a statement prepared for a hearing before the House Federal and State Affairs Committee, Vincent DeCoursey, executive director of the Kansas Catholic Conference, said that organization in no way condones abortions at any place for any reason.

But he said that until the U.S. Supreme Court reverses its position or the U.S. Constitution is amended, "the state must take all steps necessary and permissible under the court's decisions to insure that adequate protection is afforded to those undergoing the procedure."

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Kevin Bahner

Game makes monkeys of fans

It's really a shame.

A reputation that took decades to build was destroyed in less than thirty seconds.

That reputation was the one held by the K-State fans as being among the greatest in the world. Last Saturday, during the KU game, alumni who helped

No cheers from the pressbox

build that reputation, saw it slip away as K-State fans pelted the Ahearn Field House playing court with more than 100 bananas.

Not only was this disaster viewed by the 11,220 fans inside the fieldhouse, but by thousands more that watched the game on regional television.

After viewing the barrage of bananas, I'm sure the alumni that watched the game on their TV sets will re-read the letters they are receiving requesting donations for a new fieldhouse.

THE K-STATE fans who have cried for a new fieldhouse the past few years may have just defeated their own purpose.

K-State head coach Jack Hartman has publicly criticized the television networks in the past for limiting television coverage to select basketball teams, such as Notre Dame, Marquette, and UCLA, and allowing them to gain national exposure.

Hartman may now feel embarrassed that he ever brought this fact to the media's attention after viewing the crowd's banana barrage.

Speaking of UCLA, former Bruin coach John Wooden, (commonly referred to as the dean of college coaches) joined the television broadcast crew and was left almost speechless by the crowd

display. He said he'd never seen anything like that at UCLA.

THE QUESTIONS that come to many minds are why? What does this type of action prove? Who benefits from it?

The answer is that no one benefits from it, but many suffer.

Not only does the reputation of being "super fans" diminish but also the risk of injury to a player is great. Two or three times Saturday afternoon Mike Evans and Darnell Valentine lost their footing and could have suffered serious injuries due to the slick floor.

Before the game when Evans asked the crowd to refrain from throwing things onto the court he received intermittent boos from the crowd. That's not much respect to show a man looked upon by many as a "demi-god" on campus.

TO DELAY the start of the game five to ten minutes is bad enough, but then to repeatedly throw toilet paper and bananas on the court, delaying the finish of the game, showed that K-State fans don't know how to lose graciously.

The word losing has not, and many fans will not let it, enter the dictionary of K-State basketball.

Saturday, Wildcat fans will get a chance to either redeem themselves or dig their ditch a little deeper, when Missouri comes to Ahearn Field House to play another regionally televised game.

This game could mark the last home appearance for Wildcat and Big Eight leading scorer Evans. Win or lose, let's show Evans and the rest of the state what type of fans the K-State Wildcats really have. Winners!

Muhammad Ali tested fate once too often

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Muhammad Ali went to the well once too often, and the result was one of the most monumental tragedies in sports.

"It's easy. A couple of more \$3 million-plus paychecks against pushovers and then maybe a \$10 million killing for a fourth fight against Ken Norton, win or lose." That was the way the beautiful picture was painted to the rusting 36-year-old boxing champion of the world.

It looked inviting to Ali, although he fell into long periods of moodiness.

There was one catch in it. Ali and all the brains and wellwishers

around him reckoned without the grit and determination of a ring-rat, 24-year-old ex-Marine named Leon Spinks.

THEY forgot that the gristly Spinks, 27 pounds lighter than the champion, with a four-inch shorter reach and only seven pro fights to throw against Ali's 17 years' experience, grew up in the ghetto of North St. Louis.

He learned his art on the streets where strong fists and a stouter heart were the main sources of survival. In these alley brawls, the more you got hit and the deeper the hurt the fiercer you fought back.

This was the scenario of the 15-

round title fight Wednesday night in the Hilton Pavilion when Spinks, unawed by the Ali mystique and calling upon his rudimentary street skills, hammered out a split decision over the world's ring idol.

"Ali was duped. Everybody around him told him this kid would be a pushover," said Gene Kilroy, one of the champion's advisers.

ALI manfully shouldered the blame. "I played around too much in the early rounds," he said. "What I didn't figure on was his stamina and his will to win."

In the next breath, the aging ex-titleholder talked of another Ali miracle, a comeback that could make him the first man ever to win the heavyweight title three times.

He had his championship taken away in 1967 because of refusal to enter military service and had to win it back after 3½ years of mandated idleness.

Another comeback now at age 36? It's unthinkable. Time has caught up with one of the finest fighting machines and most electrifying personalities the game has seen.

**THANKS,
TOOTS!!**

Kay

Danner likes 'Cats' tourney chances

By STAN ERWINE
Staff Writer

The 'Cats will be ready for the Big Eight post-season tournament at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, according to K-State forward Dean Danner.

Danner, a sophomore in engineering technology from Manhattan, said that injuries, a lack of depth, and the balance within the conference have been contributing factors to the 'Cats disappointing performances. "People don't realize how many good teams there are this year," he said.

"Even last year there were certain games that you could count on winning, but this year we could get beat almost every time we step on the

Sports

court, depending on how we play or how our opponent plays," Danner said.

DANNER SAID of the tournament, "We can win it, but so can anyone else."

"We had one of our toughest practices of the year Monday. We scrimmaged the equal of a game and a half," he said.

Danner also said that many Big Eight teams are shooting for the 'Cats after their success a year ago. This is evident explained Danner, in the intensity with which many ball clubs attack K-State.

"Curtis (Redding) is also feeling the effects of a super freshman year," Danner said. "He is being defended so tightly that he has to work twice as hard to get a good shot. Those aren't bad shots he's taking, just super defense making them look bad."

Danner, who was not heavily recruited, came to K-State only after he was offered a scholarship that was not available when he first started talking with Coach Jack Hartman.

"I wasn't going to go to a school with the basketball potential of K-State's without a scholarship. I wanted to go someplace where I would play," he said.

ONCE HERE, Danner said he had to make some adjustments. "I've got Curtis and Rolando (Blackman) to contend with the entire time that I will be here so it is important that I realize my role on this team and contribute what I can in the best way that I can," he said.

"Playing for K-State and playing in Ahearn Field House are dreams come true for me. "I grew up following the 'Cats and becoming involved in the tradition around K-State's basketball program" Danner said.

"The first time I got into a Big Eight game at Ahearn was one of the most exciting moments of my life.

"It's different when you have waited all your life for something. I'm sure Scott Langton could tell you what it meant to him the first time he stepped into a game."

DANNER SAID he had mixed emotions about a new fieldhouse.

"We need a new fieldhouse for recruiting," he said. "Many high school coaches won't let their players come visit K-State during high school basketball season so the recruits only glimpse of Ahearn is when it is empty, and it's not a pretty place — empty."

'Cats hoping for home court; post-season tickets remain

The K-State Wildcats can still gain a home court advantage in the Big Eight post-season tournament.

Providing Oklahoma loses to Iowa State Saturday, the Wildcats must defeat Missouri here Saturday and Oklahoma there Wednesday to gain the advantage.

If K-State fails to gain a home court advantage, Wildcat fans will be able to buy tickets for the first round through the ticket office in Ahearn Field House.

Tickets for the remaining rounds of the tournament, Friday and Saturday, March 3 and 4 in Kansas City's Kemper Arena, still remain. But according to Assistant Big Eight Commissioner DeLoss Dodds, Wildcat fans should hurry if they want seats.

DODDS said \$6.35 and \$5.30 tickets remain. Fans should mail their ticket requests to the Big Eight Conference, Box 15371, Kansas City, Missouri 64106. To be assured of getting seats, Dodds said they should order \$5.30 tickets.

They should specify how many tickets and for which night and include fifty cents for handling.

To order by phone, fans should use a Master Charge or Visa card number and call the Kansas City convention bureau at (816) 221-7555.

They can pick the tickets up at Kemper Arena's "will call" window.

—TIRED OF SNOW?
—TIRED OF COLD WEATHER?
—WANT SOME SUN (AND FUN)?

Go to FLORIDA with 35 other K-State students and experience the fantastic weather and excitement of Atlanta, Fort Lauderdale, and Walt Disney World! Signup in the Activities Center TODAY! Trip cost is \$209.00 (only \$65 due upon signup). For more information call 532-6571. ONLY 10 SPACES LEFT!!! Friday, Feb. 17 is the last day to signup.



Travel Committee

GT 1011

Last day to sign up



South Padre Island



A Place For Pleasure

March 10-19

\$129

TRIP INCLUDES:

7 Nights Accommodations
Round Trip Transportation
"Padre Party"
Bus Shuttle for shopping
and to Mexico for a day

Sign up in the K-State Union Activities Center

8 a.m.-5 p.m. Today

hs-sb

Only 5 spaces available!

1011

Faculty, student family needs filled at child care centers

By KAREN HOUSTON
Collegian Reporter

Three child-care centers operated by the Department of Family and Child Development serve the community, faculty and student families with different programs to meet different needs.

Faye Ann Presnal, acting director of child-care programs, said the Child Development Laboratory, the Infant and the Child Care Center and the Stone House Center not only serve the parents with quality child care, but also give the children learning experience.

All three of the centers are programmed to meet the needs of the children according to age, developmental level, and the number of hours the child is in the program, Presnal said. The facilities provide activities planned to enhance the growth of the child physically, mentally, emotionally and socially.

LOUELLEN WEST, supervising teacher of the Stone House Center, said seniors in early childhood education in the Department of Family and Childhood Development work as student-teacher at the centers. The student-teachers plan weekly schedules under the direction of faculty advisors to meet behavioral goals such as sharing, number

recognition and motor control. They assist the children in activities which support these goals.

Presnal said each facility is funded by fees the parents pay for their child's participation and are also supplemented by a family and child development departmental fund.

The Child Development Laboratory has two sessions a day. A morning session from 9:30 to 11:30 and an afternoon session from 2:30 to 4:30 are offered five days a week. Sixteen children ages 3 to 5 are enrolled in each group.

The Infant and Child Care Center receives some Student Governing Association funding and is for K-State student's children only. The center cares for 15 children during scheduled periods while the student-parent is in class. Children six months to five years old are cared for in a morning session from 8:20-11:30 and an afternoon session from 12:30-3:30.

A CHILD may be enrolled in one or more morning and afternoon sessions but may not attend both sessions on the same day. The parent must actually be in class during part of the time the child is in either sessions.

The Stone House Center is the only full-day center offered as a service to parents who need all day child care.

Faculty Senate makes today Agricultural Awareness Day

A resolution adopted Tuesday by Faculty Senate will allow K-State students and faculty to observe today as Agricultural Awareness Day.

The resolution states that today will "be used to help inform all students concerning the agricultural issues of today."

The resolution also suggested that agricultural issues should be discussed today in all classes.

HIGHLIGHTS of today's activities will include a talk by Jim Kramer, state spokesman for the American Agriculture Movement, at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

A panel discussion featuring representatives from several agriculture-related organizations will be at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

The day's activities will begin at 9:00 a.m. in the K-State Union courtyard with musical entertainment followed by a social hour with coffee and doughnuts.

Agricultural Awareness is being sponsored by Students for Agriculture Awareness Committee of the Students for Political Awareness and the Student Socialist Group.



88.1-fm

**BRINGS YOU A
PANAMA CANAL
FORUM**

**MONDAY At The
Union Forum Hall**

A panel of four specialists will discuss the problems of the Panama Canal.

KSDB takes you there "live" Monday evening at 7:00.

Brothers'

**PRESENTS
SOUTH OF THE
TRACKS**

**TGIF Specials—
\$1.50 Pitchers
and 30¢ Steins
till 7:00**

**Listen to the band Free
in the afternoon
\$1 cover charge Friday night**

Custom Waterbeds
Frames, Mattresses,
Heaters, etc.
Call Dave 537-8358
Days, Evenings, & Weekends

**LINDY'S—WASHINGTON'S
BIRTHDAY SALE**
Prices good thru Feb. 20

**25% OFF
ON ALL
BOOTS**

Justin
Tony Lama
Georgia
Sanders
Wrangler
Texas
Endicott-Johnson
Redwing

One rack

SHIRTS, western and casual
values to \$14.98 Your Choice \$4

FLANNEL SHIRTS 2 for price of 1
Buy 1 at regular price; get 2nd of like value or less free

2 racks of WINTER COATS 2/3 OFF
Does not include army field jackets or leather flight jackets

Ladies SLACKS values to \$25 Your Choice \$5
waist size 23 thru 34



**LINDY'S ARMY AND
WESTERN WEAR**

231 Poyntz 776-5407

Mon-Sat 9-6
Thurs till 8-30

AMERICA

with Michael Murphey

Friday, March 3, 8 p.m.

Ahearn Fieldhouse

Tickets 7.00-6.50-6.00

(all seats reserved)

A UPC CONCERTS PRODUCTION

"AMERICA" ticket orders will be filled by day postmarked. Ticket orders must be postmarked NO EARLIER than Monday, Feb. 13 and NO LATER than Friday, Feb. 17. Tickets will be available for pick-up Feb. 22 at the K-STATE UNION TICKET OFFICE, 9:30-3:30. Ticket orders will be held in your name at the box office until 9:00 p.m. on the night of the show. Limit 10 tickets per order, 1 order per envelope. ALL SALES ARE FINAL.

If the tickets you request are sold out, the next best seats will be held for you with a cash refund for the difference, if any. All seats are reserved and Kansas sales tax is included in the price. It is recommended that you make a facsimile copy of this order for your records.

**Mail Orders To: UPC Concerts P.O. Box 517
Manhattan, Ks. 66502**
"Last day for mailing orders"

MAIL ORDER APPLICATION

Number of tickets requested: _____ (limit 10)

Indicate choice of sections: 1 _____ @ \$ _____

2 _____ @ \$ _____

3 _____ @ \$ _____

Enclose check or money order (payable to K-STATE UNION)
for \$ _____ to cover cost of reserved seats.

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

STREET: _____

CITY: _____ ZIP CODE: _____



1004 IP

Confusing language stings credit users with charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—Many banks that issue credit cards are levying new finance charges but few consumers can wade through the legalistic language that tells them they're paying higher rates, the staff of a House panel says.

The banks are devising "new schemes to reap more revenue from credit card users," the staff of the House banking subcommittee on consumers said in a memo to Chairman Frank Annunzio (D-Ill). A copy of the memo was obtained by The Associated Press.

The memo cited this section of one disclosure statement as an

example of the confusing language consumers sometimes confront:

"The Finance Charge at periodic rate for purchases is computed by: (I) multiplying each portion of the Purchases Finance Charge Balance shown on the face of the statement by the Number of Days in Billing Cycle; (II) applying to the resulting products the applicable daily periodic rate of .04109 percent; (III) adding these products together."

WHAT THAT means, in simple English, is that the 15 percent finance charge is based on the purchaser's average daily balance

starting from the day he makes his purchase.

The staff memo said "numerous pieces of evidence are now available that indicate that bankers have not only purposely begun using methods which would be difficult to understand, but they have taken pride in designing disclosure statements that will confuse."

"This office has a tape of a banker announcing to other bankers that his statement of the charge went uncorrected on by all his customers except the attorneys of those who paid in full each month," it said.

The memo says banks have "changed the rules of the game after hooking consumers into the (credit card) service."

The subcommittee staff memo said the new charges began more than 18 months ago when the giant Citibank of New York started levying a 50 cent charge on Master Charge bills of those who pay their monthly bills in full. The extra charge, which was clear to everyone paying it, was dropped early this year because of consumer resistance.

A NEW, more subtle development involves banks computing the finance charge from the time of purchase rather than after the customary 25-day grace period, the memo said.

Alaskan oil flows again after sabotage causes pipeline leak

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—Sabotage produced the biggest oil spill in the short history of the trans-Alaska pipeline and forced a day-long shutdown, but oil began flowing again Thursday and tanker shipments to the lower 48 states were not interrupted.

Alaska State Troopers said they had no suspects and did not know what kind of explosive had been used when a two-inch hole was blasted in the pipeline Wednesday afternoon.

John Ratterman, Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., said oil flow resumed at 10 a.m. (2 p.m. CST), less than 24 hours after the explosion was reported.

There was enough oil in holding tanks in the pipeline port of Valdez that no delays in tanker shipments was anticipated, Ratterman said.

Thousands of barrels of thick crude oil—there was no more specific estimate available Thursday—gushed from the hole in the half-inch thick steel pipe. The spilled oil formed pools and sprayed four acres of frozen tundra with a black film before workers could clamp a sleeve over the jagged gash in the 48-inch diameter pipe.

Environmental officials were unable to assess the damage immediately because the area was covered by three feet of snow.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (801f)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (801f)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggville. (801f)

NEW LOCATION, Mom and Pop's, 3rd and Osage. Tues. through Sat., 10-5; Sunday, 1-5. (93-101)

ELECTRIC PORTABLE typewriters. Smith Corona and Olivetti. Also good selection of rentals. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggville. (931f)

ROYAL ELECTRIC portable typewriter. Excellent condition. \$90. Call Bill, 537-2847. (97-101)

RECORD SALE: Albums like: Aerosmith, Eagles, Stones, Sex Pistols, many more at 1005 Blumont, Apt. 5 (Chevly Apts) between 1-6 p.m. (98-102)

SALE!!! SOYBEANS 32¢ lb. (limit 5 lbs.) Mung beans 70¢ lb. (limit 3 lbs.) Feb. 15th through 18th. Prices good while supplies last! People's Grocery Cooperative, 811 Colorado, Non-members welcome. (99-101)

Down Parka prices are up!

As of Feb. 1978, the North Face and Trailwise have raised their prices \$10-\$20. There will be another price increase in Aug. We've kept all our parkas in stock at the old prices, so if you've ever wanted a down parka now is the time to buy.

THE PATHFINDER

1111 Moro 539-5639

1956 CHEVY, 265 V8, hi-rise, 4-barrel, headers, 4-speed, new tires and Cragers, engine and body in good condition. Call 1-238-8814. (99-101)

AMP SALE

NEW AMPLIFIERS

	Reg.	Sale
Polytone Bass 104	300.00	225.00
Polytone PA 60	695.00	525.00
Polytone 101 Sidekick		
Cab.300.00	225.00	
Earth LT 200		284.00
Earth Studio 100		252.50

USED AMPLIFIERS

Peavy 240		
Power Unit	200.00	149.95
Fender Showman & Bassman P.U.	700.00	325.00
Kustom IV Lead with cabinets	1400.00	859.00
Ampey B 155		
Bass Amp	500.00	249.95
2 Shure RA Columns	450.00	385.00
Ampey SUT Bas System	995.00	750.00
Acoustic 150 Bass Amplifiers	495.00	250.00
Sunn Concert PA 6 Channel Amplifier		
Mixer	559.00	450.00
Kustom 100 with cabinet	495.00	325.00

MUSIC VILLAGE

417 Humboldt

SG GUITAR amplifier: 4 inputs, master volume, fuzz, reverb, phase control. Two 12 inch speakers. For information call Mike, 537-2617. (99-101)

FOUR 15 inch 5-spoke chrome wheels. Call 776-0368 after 2:00 p.m. (99-103)

LAST CALL

FROM LUCILLE'S

Coordinated sweaters, pants, blazers, vests, and blouses.

Jr. & Misses Sizes \$10 each 2 For \$15

Sweaters

reg. \$9-\$30
Now \$5-\$10

All Winter Coats 1/2 Off

Jr. Winter Dresses 1/2 Off

5 days Wed.-Sun.

Lucille's Westloop

Open nites till 9
Sunday 11-5

BLUE-EYED Siberian husky puppies (AKC registered). Now \$75. Call 537-8941. (101-102)

1951 CHEVY pickup, new paint, interior and many new parts. Excellent condition. Taking offers. 537-8718 or 537-8373. (101)

FOUR CHANNEL Quadronic 8-track tape deck. Walnut cabinet. Excellent condition. \$75 or best offer. Call 539-0545. (101-102)

(Continued on page 11)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS

1 Describing some wines

4 Sweet wine

8 Quarrels

12 Past

13 Plane surface

14 N.Y. county

15 Kenesaw — Landis

17 Slant

18 Lack

19 Long teeth

20 The Devil

22 Facial part

24 Catalogue

25 "Three Coins in the —"

29 Fuss

30 — in (intrudes)

31 Before

32 Refers to

34 Gait

35 Gridiron men

36 Columbia athletes

37 Desired with expectation

40 — souci

41 Aid
- 42 Drill sergeant's command

46 Network

47 Dry

48 TV actor: — Grant

49 Tailor, at times

50 Takes a chance

51 Oriental coin

DOWN

1 — Browne

2 The self

3 Has confidence in

4 Thin metal disk

5 Toward the mouth

6 Biblical name

7 Convert into leather

8 Retract

9 Mediteranean seaport

10 Building section

11 Suites

16 Without soda water

19 Stabilizing airfoils

20 Close noisily

21 Assistant

22 Foot

23 Vandal's

25 Nutritment

26 Certain containers

27 Press

28 Gains as profit

30 Female red deer

33 Walk unsteadily

34 Color shade

36 Hits the ground

37 Not easy

38 Heed

39 Familiar name

40 Courtship

42 Taxi

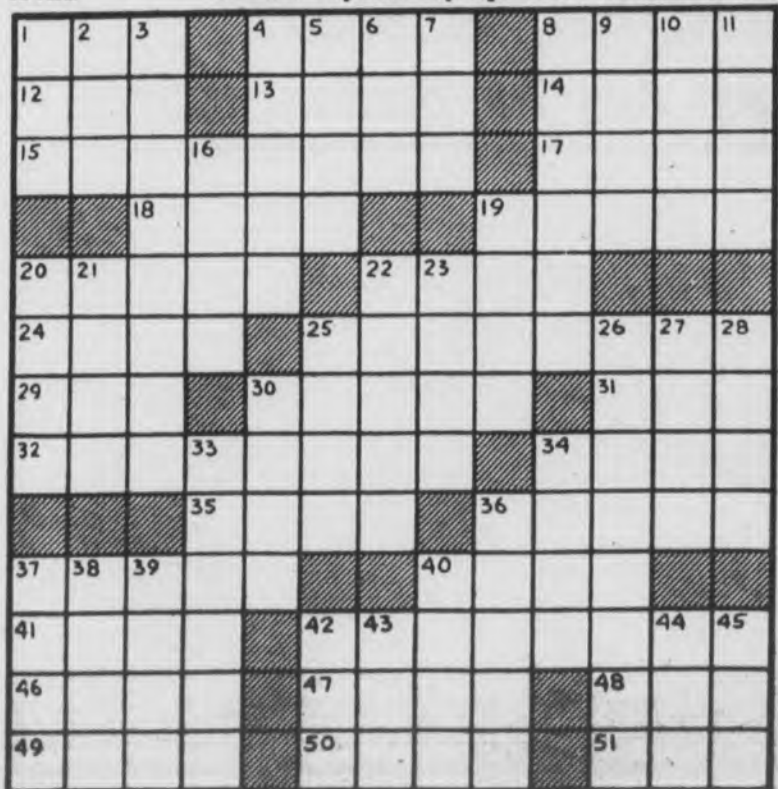
43 Neighbor of Wash.

44 Enemy

45 Amusement

BAH LOTI WAS
OLIO OPEN HIE
BLACKOUTS IDA
KISS TITAN
HAREM FAKE
OBEY CORNELIA
POD MARAT INN
SULLIVAN SERT
IONE FUSEE
BEGOT STOP
ASH IN THE PINK
RAT NILE ERIE
BUS GLOW DATA

2-17
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Say . . .

—Is a friend of yours bumming out?

—Need info on a certain drug?

Call the Drug Ed. Center
539-7237

1-4 p.m. and
7-10 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.

Every Sunday
5 to 8 P.M.
Now Featuring

Cotton's

SPAGHETTI
BUFFET

ALL YOU CAN EAT
only \$2.25
with salad plate only
\$2.75
large salad plate alone \$1.50

Cotton's Plantation

Ramada Inn 17th & Anderson

(Continued from page 10)

READY TO hit the trail? 175 Kawasaki Trail bike, 1974. Less than 100 miles. \$600 and negotiable. Call 537-8161. (100-104)

CANON FTBcase. Canon 135 telephoto lens. Vivitar flash. Macro lens. Filters. Excellent condition. \$420. Call 1-239-3752, Mike. (100-101)

HR78-14 Sears best steel-belted radial snow tires. 40-month warranty. Less than 500 miles. Call 776-7809 after 5:00. (100-104)

USED HOME for sale? Woody's Mobile Home Sales will help you sell it. For more information call 539-5621. (100-102)

GOOD AS new and ready to move into! 12x60 two bedroom mobile home. Call 539-5621 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 537-1764 after 5:00 p.m. (100-102)

NEW JEEP CJ-5 or CJ-7 50 ft. top, brown. Never been used. Call anytime. David, 537-9151. (101-103)

HEATED GARAGE sale, rummage, baked goods, surprises. 2005 Hayes Dr., Saturday, Feb. 18, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. (101)

HELP WANTED

SINGLE MEN and women or couples, ages 18-22 and 27 and up. Come by yourself or get three others to volunteer with you. We'll pay you each \$30.00 for participating in a U.S. Air Force sponsored thermal environment study. Testing is done in groups of four. Apply Institute for Environmental Research, Basement Seaton Hall. (78-107)

WORK IN Japan! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-124, 411 W. Center, Centralia, WA 98531. (84-101)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information—Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (97-126)

BECOME A Montessori Teacher! Classes begin Saturdays, April 1, full time May 29. Open House Feb. 19, 3 p.m., Montessori Plus School, 1257 Western, Topeka. 1-234-4865 or 1-862-1362. (96-102)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER to work 15-20 hours per week as a computer consultant for faculty and students. Programming knowledge and experience and grade point average will be used as selection criteria. Undergraduates with an employment potential of 2 years will be given preference. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Mrs. Brown, Room 10, Cardwell Hall, by 5 p.m., Feb. 17. (98-101)

WANTED PEOPLE who are tired of earning 2-3 hourly. Earn 5-10 dollars per hour working 15 to 25 hours per week while in school. Career opportunities available after graduation. Send resume to College Unit Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (99-101)

COUNSELORS: CAMP Waziyatah for girls, Harrison, Maine. Openings: Tennis (varsity or skilled players); Swimming (WSI); Boating, Canoeing, Sailing; Waterskiing; Gymnastics; Archery; Team Sports; Arts & Crafts; Pioneering & Trips; Photography for Yearbook; Secretary, Registered Nurse. Season: June 26 to August 21. Write (enclose details as to your skills, interests, etc.): Director, Box 153, Great Neck, N.Y. 11022. Telephone: 1-516-482-4323. (101)

BOY'S CAMP counselors—Want to make a camping experience more meaningful for a group of kids? In the beautiful Northwoods of Minnesota? Contact: Camp Lincoln for Boys, 3940 W. 49th St., Minneapolis, Minn. 55424. 1-612-922-2545. Sign up for an interview and fill out an application at Career Placement Center. Interview Feb. 22, 1978. (101-104)

VOLUNTEER COACHES for youth soccer leagues approved by Manhattan Recreation Commission. Games on weekdays beginning in March. Call 776-4714. (99-101)

CHILD CAREWORKER for evening program. 40 hours per week. 25 hours per week evening, 15 daytime. Must be CETA, Title 1 eligible. 532-5866. (99-101)

WOMEN WHO can use an electric typewriter—we need your help in a thermal comfort experiment. Two hours for \$6.00. Come to the Institute for Environmental Research, behind Seaton Hall for details and scheduling. (99-108)

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Writer: American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231. (99-113)

HOUSE BOY for Sorority, call 539-8896. (99-101)

SHARE IN the secrets of an ancient art. Magician seeks liberal assistant with sense of humor. Previous stage experience helpful but not required. Must be able to keep secrets. Call Paul, 537-9379. (99-101)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE To share spacious furnished apartment. One gal to join two others. Private room. \$80. Utilities paid. Call 539-2663 afternoons. (97-106)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, main level of house. Female to share with two other gals. \$85. Utilities paid. Call 539-2663 or 776-3203. (97-106)

PERSON-MELLOW who feels good about themselves and life to share warm spacious home four blocks from campus. Own bedroom, washer, dryer, disposal, cleaning woman and lots of pets. Call Samara. 539-5106. (100-108)

RESPONSIBLE, LIBERAL person wanted to share luxury two bedroom apartment. Fully furnished, own room. \$125 month, plus utilities. Call 776-3467. (101-102)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE, house near campus and Aggieville. Carpet, fireplace and private bedroom. \$100, utilities paid. 776-7191. (101-104)

ONE OR two girls to move into house close to campus with two other girls. Call 776-1537. (101-103)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

TREASURE CHEST now has two locations. Stop in at both stores to buy, sell, trade. Aggieville and Old Town Mall. (80-109)

AT J&L Bug Service we like bugs... VW type, that is. And Ghias and buses to 1972. Only 7 miles east Manhattan. Call 1-494-2386 for appointment. Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Fri. (92-101)

MANHATTAN HEALTH Foods, the areas most complete natural foods store. Shop Mon.-Sat. 300 N. 3rd. (96-102)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

CALL CELESTE

Now
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall
Spring 1978-79

We are now
issuing firm
contracts in all
Wildcat Inns for
Summer and Fall
1978 and Spring—
1979. Now is the
time to get
guaranteed
apartment
assignments
539-5001 for information.

APARTMENT FOR rent: one and one half bedroom, good location, \$180 per month. Call 537-7571. (100-103)

NOW RENTING

WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BR

furnished & unfurnished
from \$165

★ FREE shuttle service
to KSU

★ portion of utilities paid

★ adjacent to Westloop
Shopping Center

Phone

539-2951

or see at

1413 Cambridge Place

NEW TWO BR, furnished apartment. Fireplace, deck, carpeted, draped, dishwasher, smoke detector. Close to KSU and Aggieville. Phone 537-4567 or 539-1201. Immediate occupancy. No pets or children. (82-101)

★ UNIVERSITY
TERRACE APTS. ★

★ 2 BEDROOMS 205 ★

★ 3 BEDROOMS 225 ★

Large & luxurious apts
Deposit can be paid in installments.
Swimming Pool,
Short Distance to KSU.

★ AVAILABLE NOW ★

Accepting app. for summer
and fall

776-0011 539-1760

NEAR CAMPUS. Large, one bedroom basement apartment, central air and heating. Private entrance and driveway. Married couple. No pets. 539-4904. (103f)

SUBLEASE

UNFURNISHED NEW two bedroom duplex. Carpeted, family room, fireplace, kitchen appliances. Full basement, garage. Reduced rent for immediate occupancy. 537-2806. (93-102)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions—\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (231f)

WE CAN have your stereo repaired in one day. Over 250 styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (behind the Record Store) 776-1221. (60-111)

SOUPENE'S
COMPUTER
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th 776-8054

TYPING: HIGHEST quality work; editing optional. Also available: super-large type for speeches, visually impaired. 539-4676, 5-7 p.m. (90-107)

"TYPING TERRY" has reasonable rates. Last minute projects welcome. Will type everything. Math, Stat. No problem. 776-8101. (100-104)

WANTED

INFORMATION ON any new street drugs. Call the Drug Ed. Center at 539-7237 between 1:00-4:00 p.m., and 7:00-10:00 p.m. (101-103)

TO BUY, one general admission or reserved ticket for KSU-MU game Saturday. Call Depenbusch, 537-7843 after 5:00 p.m. (101)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc. Manhattan, Ka. 537-8330. (88-107)

WELCOME BACK

MAVIS RAE DAVIS

PARTY HARDY DISCO DUCK!

THE GANG

DUTCH AND Denny's Corner—Hey Dutch, I heard you were going to get the crabs. What do I have to do to get them? Denny. To be continued. (101-105)

LOST

TWO MEN'S rings in gymnasium. Tuesday, January 31. Great sentimental value. Reward. Call 532-3221. (99-103)

STATISTICAL METHODS book. Left in Calvin 218. Need desperately. Call Dan, 776-1631. (100-101)

LOST SATURDAY night—a brown leather billfold. Last seen at Mother's Worry. Personal value; please return. Call after 4:00 p.m. 776-3562. (100-102)

HEAT TRANSFER book, in old stadium parking lot. Please call Gary, 537-0430 in the evening. (101-102)

IN AHEARN men's dressing room, black billfold with vital I.D.'s. Important! No questions asked. Please call 776-1195 after 6:30 p.m. (101)

CALCULATOR: SR-51 A Texas Instrument. Lost somewhere on campus. If found call 532-3417. A desperate engineering student needs it. (101-102)

GOLD "LOVE" ring with diamond chip. Much sentimental value. Reward offered. Please return to Rhonda Snodgrass, 709 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (101-103)

RIGHT-HAND leather mitten, down-filled, navy blue, near Cardwell or Denison. After 10:30 Wednesday morning. Please call Eric, 539-2361. (101-102)

PENDANT FROM necklace, in McCain, Feb. 12. Coral rose. Great sentimental value. Please contact Janice, 802 Moore, 539-8211. Reward. (101-105)

FOUND

SUEDE CLOTH belt outside Ward Hall. Claim in Kedzie 103. (99-101)

RING IN women's restroom in the Union. Call 532-3134, describe to claim. (99-101)

THERMOS IN parking lot of Waters Hall. Identify and claim, 108 E. Waters Hall. (99-101)

CROSS PEN, identify in room 103, Kedzie Hall. (100-102)

GIRL'S WATCH, to claim and identify, call 537-2284 and ask for Leo. (100-102)

PERSONAL

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Steven! You will always be an important part of my life. I love you. (101)

THOMAS—WE'VE made it to round two and all that is left is a week. So get psyched and so will we and we'll make it to the top... together. Your committee. (101)

GIRL FROM Ford: (who likes PB & J's). Seriously, how about a place or time to meet? Then we'll both know. M.S. 222-732. (101-102)

TO JAMES, my faithful chauffeur and early morning phone caller. Payday's coming! The house will be beautiful! Thanks for the Valentine "kiss"! Are you ready to dance tonight away? Happy Friday! Love ya, Nightbird. (101)

WONDERFUL MEN of Phi Kappa Phi—Thanks so much for the great Valentine's party. We love you. Your little sisters. (101)

DIGGER, JETHRO, D.R. and Bobby D., thanks for the best Valentine's present yet. Love, E.E. (101)

COACH, THE clowns finally brought your long-awaited personal! Happy Friday from the home team and me. Long live George Flanders! Baby, you're the best! Je t'aime, Mon Ami. Yoyo. (101)

WELCOME

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays; 4:30 p.m. weekdays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (101)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz: University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays; Worship Service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. Milton J. Olson, Pastor. (101)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3596. Bill Foll, Pastor. (101)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger. 539-5020. (101)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service, 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're undenominational! (101)

LUTHERAN—UMHE Campus Ministry invites you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Danforth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student participation, a caring community. Phone 539-4451. (101)

You are invited to join us
at the

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
Sixth & Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"
Dialogue and Study
Temple building east
of the church
11:00 a.m. Divine Worship

Rides Available

Call 776-8821

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1009 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (101)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, welcomes you to Sunday services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.; weekdays at 5:30 p.m. Transportation available, 776-9427 and 776-6354. (101)

COME JOIN US!

Worship and Study

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 Blue Hills Road

Christian Education

Classes 9:45 a.m.

Worship Service

11:00 a.m.

Free transportation—

Call 537-7979 or

Bell Taxi 537-2080

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan, Worship... 8:30 and 10:55 a.m. Sunday School... 9:45 a.m. A vital, biblical fellowship. (101)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790 before 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (101)

FIRST
PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
8th and Leavenworth

Second Sunday of Lent
Celebration of Holy Worship
at 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Discussion of Jesus' Life
University Class
at 9:50 a.m. in Ass't Pastor's Study

University Fellowship
9th and Leavenworth
at 6:30 p.m.

Blue Bus will call at 10:35 by Goodnow, and between West and Boyd at 10:40 for the 11:00 o'clock service.

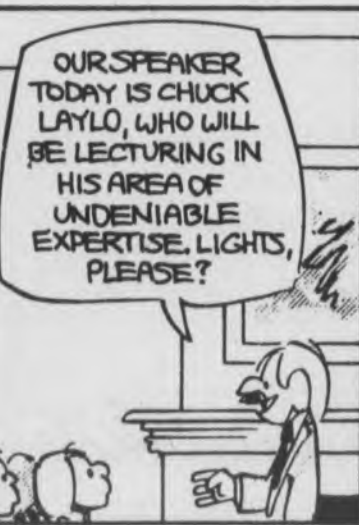
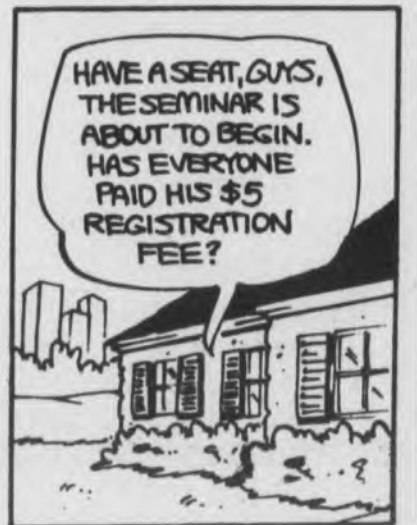
PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (101)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (101)

PEANUTS



DOWNSTOWN



by Tim Downs

PLO claims responsibility for West Bank assassination

RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank (AP)—The assassination of one of this town's most powerful Arab figures has aroused fears among Israeli occupation forces that Arab guerrillas have decided to strike at Israel through suspected collaborators.

Wealthy merchant Abdel-Nur Khalil Janhu, 55, gunned down outside his shop, was the third Arab connected with the occupying forces killed in Ramallah in the past two months.

Reports from Beirut said Palestinian guerrillas claimed responsibility for Janhu's murder.

He was known to work closely with the military government, a serious crime under the unwritten

code of the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

The PLO commands the support of most public figures on the West Bank, home of 700,000 Palestinians and now in its 11th year of Israeli occupation.

ISRAELI and Western diplomatic sources agree that if, as suspected, the Palestinians have a "hit list," Janhu's name would have been near the top.

Some diplomats see the current spate of killings as a PLO bid to reinforce its influence, dented by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's dramatic peace overtures to Israel last November.

The PLO vehemently opposes

the peace moves, but many West Bank residents hoped the initiative might bring a quick end to the occupation.

Janhu, who died in a hail of bullets Feb. 8 in central Ramallah, was an outspoken PLO opponent who was warned by the PLO-operated radio in Cairo to sever his ties with the Israelis.

ARAB sources say he was suspected of buying up West Bank land and selling it to Jews. The land issue is particularly sensitive and that report—whether or not true—would in PLO judgment merit death.

Palestinian nationalist sources say Janhu used his military government connections to get detained guerrilla suspects released and to obtain foreign study permits for students.

He was usually well-armed and surrounded by bodyguards, one Western diplomat said.

Israeli authorities say, however, they have not ruled out the possibility of a revenge killing. Janhu was tried in 1976 for killing a man from an influential Arab family during a political argument, but acquitted on grounds of self-defense.

'Today's Student' purpose to present 'Christian view'

By BONNIE KIMPLE
Collegian Reporter

"Today's Student", a paper published in Ames, Iowa, is distributed on the K-State campus by an organization called "Christians" to "present the Christian perspectives on campus."

There are 60 people in the "Christians" and 60 percent of them are students, according to Tom Irwin, senior in accounting and president of the group.

The "Christians" and the group which publishes the paper in Ames, New Life, are united by the same goal, Irwin said.

"Our goal is to basically just to communicate the claims of Christ," he said. "We use the paper to present the Christian view. Our goal is to reach the world with the Gospel of Christ."

New Life developed the idea of the paper and offered the paper to the "Christians," Irwin said.

THE "Christians" pay \$50 a week for a total of 4,000 copies, and about 2,500 are distributed on campus and the rest in the Manhattan area.

The "Christians" pay for "Today's Student" themselves.

"We all kind of chip in to pay for it," Irwin said. "We have an account as a body of believers. We have been doing it for a semester (distributing the paper)."

The buildings in which the papers are distributed in are the K-State Union, Farrell Library, Cardwell and Ackert Halls and Kramer Food Center.

It is up to the group to place papers outside of buildings, but if outside, the papers had to be in a container so trash wouldn't be a problem, Irwin said.

THE distribution boxes are by the clock in the center of campus and outside of the residence halls room by the Mid-Campus Drive bridge. The boxes must be labeled, Irwin said.

"We're not trying to advertise but the Union wants it (boxes labeled)," Irwin said.

"The thing I enjoy the most is the testimonies. They are true and they clearly show how Christ can change a person's life," Irwin said.

The "Christians" are taking a survey about the paper. Some questions asked are who reads it, what type of person reads it and do people know it is distributed.



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"Now more than ever, K-State students need to take action before the state legislature short changes KSU.

AGRICULTURE AWARENESS DAY

February 17, 1978

Time	Place	Event
9:00-9:30	Union Courtyard	Music by Mike Mallory
9:30-10:00	Union Courtyard	Welcome Speakers Jan Flora Cathy MacRunnels
10:00-10:30	Union Courtyard	Discussion Tables will be set up by Farm Bureau, AAM, NFO, and other organizations
10:30-11:45	Little Theater	Panel Discussion Moderator: Paul DeWeese Kansas Cooperative Council Hal Hellebust American Agricultural Movement Jim Kramer Young Farmers/FFA Bob Brockelman Kansas Organic Producers Vaughn Flora
12:00-1:30	LUNCH	LUNCH
1:30-1:50	Union Courtyard	Music by Dave Elliston
1:50-2:30	Union Courtyard	Students Presidential Run-off Speakers
2:30-4:00	Union Forum Hall	Keynote Speaker Jim Kramer American Agricultural Movement Question/Answer Period

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Kansas State Collegian

Monday

February 20, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 102

Junior colleges discredited

Acker, Chalmers call memo 'hoax'

By BECKY BARTLETT
News Editor

A memo received by Kansas community college presidents last week, which appeared to have been released from the office of K-State Vice President for Academic Affairs John Chalmers, has been deemed a "hoax" by K-State president Duane Acker.

Acker told Kansas Board of Regents members last week that the memo had not been released from Chalmers' office. The forged memo belittled the educational quality of community colleges and asked K-State deans to limit the number of credit hours they should apply from transfer students towards a K-State degree.

The memo, dated May 19, 1977, was received early last week by

Welcome Brumbaugh at the Kansas Board of Education Office in Topeka, and was mailed to community college presidents soon after.

BRUMBAUGH said the memo, which appeared to have been printed on Chalmers' letterhead and was signed with his signature, looked "very official."

"It looked like the real thing to me. I'm sure anyone who would have seen it would think the same," Brumbaugh said.

Brumbaugh said that although the memo was on K-State letterhead, it wasn't received in an official K-State envelope, but a plain white business envelope.

Chalmers said the memo had apparently been superimposed

over an unrelated memo released from his office in 1975.

"No one took anything from our files," Chalmers said, adding that the memo used for the superimposition was one that had been distributed to more than 2,000 members of the faculty.

Chalmers said he knew it was a forgery when he noticed the secretary's initials on the bottom of the memo. The initials printed were "SA" while his secretary's initials are "LS." Chalmers said he has never had a secretary with the initials "SA."

CHALMERS also said the signature on the memo had an open "s" and, that except when he writes carelessly, his "s" is always closed.

Chalmers' personnel checked through the files until they uncovered a memo dated June 18, 1975, which was an announcement of a general faculty meeting. This memo had the identical signature as that used on the fraudulent memo, Chalmers said.

Chalmers said he was also able to determine the forgery when he noticed the memo was addressed "To: Deans" while he always addresses his memos to the "Council of Academic Deans," because there are other deans, such as the dean of admissions, he said.

The memo also appeared to have been typed on several different typewriters, he said.

The memo was apparently designed to "drive other students to other regent colleges" and in

"disparaging ways" hurt the quality of students from community colleges, Chalmers said.

"We have excellent relations with community colleges," he said. "The real damage is to the institution. My own credibility with community colleges is damaged. My own reputation is damaged. First and foremost, it was directed at our good relations with the community colleges."

"No one knows where it (the memo) originated, or why the date May 19, 1977 was picked," said Barry Flinchbaugh, special assistant to President Acker. "It was very easy to see the thing was a hoax from the start."

FLINCHBAUGH said the matter had been turned over to the University attorney, who has already begun an investigation of the incident.

"It's stupid and terrible," Flinchbaugh said, describing the incident. "We value our relationships with junior colleges."

Flinchbaugh said the obvious reason for someone to send such a memo would be to "try to discredit our efforts to establish a good

relationship with junior colleges and to create a dissension between K-State and the junior colleges, which could hurt our enrollment."

Acker described the act as "despicable," saying that he intended to "get to the bottom of this."

"It's difficult to believe that dirty tricks could be a part of the higher education community," Acker said in a statement released from University News Friday. "The Kansas Regents' institutions have established an articulation agreement with community colleges that Kansas State University follows religiously."

The memo implied that K-State would limit the number of hours a community college student could apply a degree at K-State to 40 hours.

"In September 1977, 267 students who had completed two years of academic work at Kansas community colleges enrolled as new students at KSU," Acker said. "Virtually all of these received between 60 and 67 hours of credit towards a K-State degree."

Approximately 2,000 community college transfer students are enrolled at K-State, Acker said.

Bump-a-thon organizers to establish constitution

By PEGGY PATCHEN
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Muscular Dystrophy Bump-a-thon executive committee will draw up a constitution this year because of complications in the last Bump-a-thon.

The constitution will include a definite statement on how to eliminate groups, if and how it will be done, and what groups will be asked to be in the Bump-a-thon next year.

The executive committee doesn't intend to drop any living group from the Bump-a-thon. One person from each house instead of two, will represent its living group. Any sponsor will have at least one dancer, according to Mike McKinney, manager of Mother's Worry, sight of the 1977 Bump-a-thon.

Controversy arose this year concerning which groups would be carried over to next year to help sponsor the event.

IN THE past, seven living groups have sponsored the Bump-a-thon. To encourage University involvement, two of those groups were cut and two new living groups were voted in each year.

Ford's speech today at Ahearn

Former President Gerald Ford will present the 41st Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. today in Ahearn Field House.

The title of Ford's address has not yet been announced but is expected to be of current interest. Doors to the fieldhouse will open at 9:30 a.m.

Ford will also speak to two classes on campus, "Survey of Mass Media" and "Seminar in Military History" today but both classes will be closed to the public.

Ford will speak at the Governor's Prayer Breakfast Tuesday in Topeka before going on to Lawrence to speak at the dedication of the Green School of Law building at the University of Kansas.

"We thought this would be a good working capacity for exec, but when it came to dropping groups this year, nobody wanted to do it," McKinney said.

This year's criteria to drop groups was changed from a strictly financial basis to a committee vote because the financial records weren't valid, according to Kevin Jackson, Acacia executive representative.

"On the Bump-a-thon's last (See BUMP-A-THON, page 2)

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Mostly cloudy today with a chance of snow. Highs in the upper 20s, page 3...

THE CITY is looking at plans for a downtown redevelopment program, page 9...

THE FIELDHOUSE referendum is commented on by Student Body Presidential candidates Cindy Thomas and Sam Brownback, page 6...



Photo by Craig Chandler

Frozen Fire

Manhattan firefighter Guy Lundquist directs a high-pressure spray to the burning underside of a mobile home at 2151 Patricia Pl. Firemen responded to the

call Sunday night and said the probable cause of the fire was either the hot water heater or electric tape wrapped around pipes under the trailer.

Italian communists' NATO involvement worries U.S.

ROME (AP)—The Italian Communist Party, striving for a major role in Italy's government, is publicly committed to support NATO but has a foreign policy that generally follows the Soviet line.

This worries the United States and other Western allies of Italy.

The party's foreign policy apparently is genuinely "Eurocommunist": it is "Euro" in its commitment to Western European interests and independence from direct dictation of policy from Moscow, but it is also "communist" in its ideology, choice of friends and policies.

The United States expressed concern Jan. 12 in a formal statement, just before the fall of the Italian government under leftist pressure for Communist participation. The statement repeated U.S. opposition to the Communists and said, "The United States and Italy share profound democratic values and interests, and we do not believe that the Communists share those values and interests."

PREMIER-DESIGNATE Giulio Andreotti, who headed the fallen cabinet, has been negotiating with the Communists and other parties in an effort to form a new government. The Communists are still demanding an influential role in any new administration.

Italian Communist positions on world affairs outside Europe are much more similar to those of Moscow than to those of the West. Even on continental matters, U.S. officials are known to have doubts about the strength of the party's commitment to European military and economic interests through NATO and the European Common Market.

In the two hot spots of current concern to the West, the Middle East and the Horn of Africa, the party has policies nearly indistinguishable from those of the Soviet Union. Those views were confirmed in recent trips to both areas by the Communist shadow cabinet's "foreign minister," Giancarlo Pajetta, and in an interview he gave to The Associated Press.

ON NATO, the party began to change its hostility to the Western military alliance in the early 1970s and officially expressed its support of NATO at the 1975 party congress. Communist leader Enrico Berlinguer has since repeated his support of NATO as a necessary tool in the balance of power between East and West.

But the party mounted a campaign against the neutron bomb, the enhanced radiation bomb which the United States considers crucial to the defense of Western Europe, and signed a Soviet-backed condemnation of it even though Communist Yugoslavia and Romania did not.

On the dissidents in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, Pajetta said, "We have a general position of a critical attitude toward certain measures of censure and even, at times, repression." He added that the party defended the right of the dissidents to express their views, even though they often disagreed with them.

Bump-a-thon committee sets criteria for choosing sponsor living groups

(Continued from p. 1)
night, money was coming in so fast and from so many directions, that we couldn't keep track of which living group the credit should go to. So we did most of the judging by participation," said Debra Smith, secretary of the Bump-a-thon.

"We voted on five groups that we wanted to stay. The Sigma Chi's and Lambda Chi's happened to get the least amount of votes," said Judy Bauman, Alpha Delta Pi financial advisor.

BUT THE Lambda Chi's wanted to remain involved with the Bump-a-thon.

"After that happened, we

Bargaining fails; pressure applied to end coal strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration, declaring that collective bargaining had failed, stepped up pressure for an end to the prolonged coal strike Sunday by saying it would consult with Congress on action to end the walkout.

Without being specific, officials said the president was ready to take steps to resolve the strike through "less attractive but unavoidable" alternatives.

Sources said Carter is considering three alternatives: invoking the Taft-Hartley Act, calling for legislation to permit temporary federal seizure of the mines, or asking legislation for binding arbitration in the 76-day dispute.

Asked whether Carter had made a final choice among the three options, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said, "My suspicion is he has not."

But another source said invoking the Taft-Hartley Act is unlikely because miners are thought unwilling to obey an 80 day back-to-work order.

The announcement of planned consultations with Congress came after a White House meeting at which Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and other top officials reviewed the stalemated talks between the United Mine Workers and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

pointed out that we had been the largest contributor in money-raising and dancers," said Tim Hickok, Lambda Chi Alpha representative.

"This was a bad situation because in the past it was obvious which groups weren't in it. This was the first time a sponsor wanted back in," Smith said.

"It's hard to say anybody 'You can't help us next year,' and it's stupid not to ask for help because this is for muscular dystrophy," McKinney said. "We decided to have another meeting to find a way to let the groups who wanted to be involved be involved for the betterment of the Bump-a-thon itself."

"Considering the work they'd done and the work they will do, we let them back in," Jackson said. "But now there are lots of things to decide — because we let the

Lambda Chi's in do we invite one or two sponsors in next year."

"That's why we're getting this constitution," said Steve Deck, chairman of the Bump-a-thon.

JACKSON SAID the constitution is being made for not only the Lambda Chi incident, but because the K-State Bump-a-thon is getting bigger and better.

"We are raising a larger amount of money and there are fewer people doing more work. We need to be more organized," Smith said. "We have the potential of Iowa State, who raised around \$36,000. We can do it if we can get people interested in it."

Alpha Delta Pi and Chi Omega sororities, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi and Acacia fraternities, and West Hall will be sponsoring the Bump-a-thon next year.

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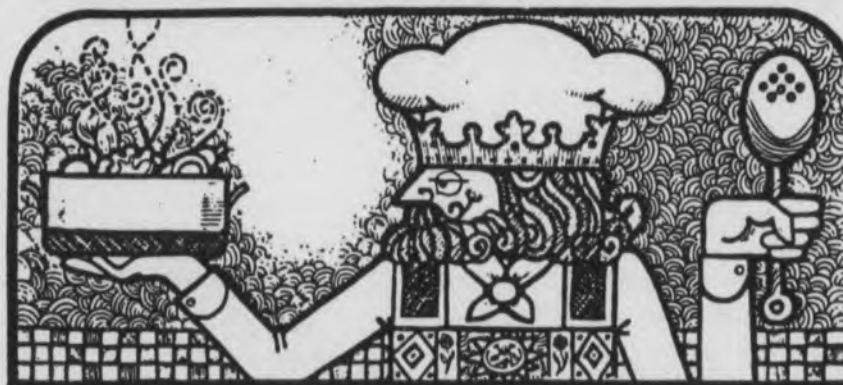
● **\$1.00 PITCHERS**
(1:00-7:00)

- **25¢ SECOND PITCHERS** (7:00-8:30)
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0102

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications

Grow through cultural awareness

Cross-cultural awareness is an undertaking of vast proportions.

The lack of knowledge about other cultural backgrounds is not only a universal and continental problem, but also a problem at K-State.

Differences in skin tone can make people do strange things—like not interacting with one another, not trying to look past archaic stereotypes or not being interested in the various histories of our lives.

MANY organizations on campus work hard to change this by implementing programs to increase awareness between people of different colors and cultures.

Every semester, students have several opportunities to enrich themselves by learning about some aspect of a different culture.

Last Saturday marked the beginning of another such opportunity—Black Awareness Week.

Let us hope most students know Black Awareness Week is not a time for persons with black skin to rejoice in the streets and praise themselves, although their racial pride may be heightened.

IT IS more a time for Americans of other heritages to reach out and into the black experience, as much a part of Americana as grandmothers and apple pie.

The significance of the week is intangible, although programs are scheduled which the public may attend.

It is a time to reflect on the history and impact of blacks in America, as well as a time to consider their influence on the future of the nation.

It is a time to make ourselves aware of the superficiality of color; to interact with one another, dispell old stereotypes through new knowledge and work towards that thing called brotherhood that has been so elusive in the past.

And, after the designated seven days have gone by, let us hope any knowledge or awareness gained maintains.

VELINA HOUSTON
Editorial Editor

Letters to the editor

Pray for right decision on death penalty bill

Editor,

I am extremely alarmed by the strong sentiment behind reinstating the death penalty during this year's legislative session. The recent rash of murders so near to our homes here in Manhattan is undoubtedly exerting a strong influence on our thinking at this time.

It is imperative at the present historical moment for us to assess our own beliefs concerning the powers we are willing to delegate to our government. I am not writing from the standpoint of fearing a too-powerful government. My apprehension instead concerns the possibility that we might actually allow an individual or social organization the authority to determine whether another human being should live or die.

I HEARD a legislator's comment recently on television: "We're going to get these people who think they can kill other folks around here." It seemed strangely ironical that this man and others like him, like us, are going to pass a bill

saying that we as a society have the right to exercise the same act—killing—that murderers commit. Do we really think that just because there are 2,000,000 of us in this state, we have more of a right to kill than that one criminal? I would like to believe, instead, that we as a group can think more clearly.

I have read some quite well-written, convincing articles composed by intelligent people attempting to promote the death penalty in Kansas. These people, as must all of us, need desperately to review their basic premises of right and wrong. We must not be swayed from our principles by our fears and feelings of vindictiveness.

I am sorry our legislature has the option of making a choice about this matter. Since they do, our only chance is to write to them and clamor, hope and pray together that these men and women are guided to arrive at the right decision once again.

Steve Unruh
Senior in biology



Bill Nadon

Political precipitation

What does last Monday have in common with today? If you will remember, K-State's president got snowed in last Monday—while today Gerald Ford will bury us deeper—but it won't be snow.

I have nothing personal against President Ford.

After all, he has done more for skiing than Buddy Hackett and Suzi Chapstick combined.

Gerald Ford has been the only ex-president in recent memory whose children could be considered halfway normal (All-American is not normal). Jack Ford is my favorite—at least the guy likes to experiment.

Then there is President Ford's daughter, Susan. One hundred years from now trivia lovers will remember Susan for holding the title of the college dropout who spent more money in one semester (secret service isn't cheap) than the average architect student spends in six years.

Again, may I point out, I have nothing against Ford. Well... there is one minor item.

IT SEEMS Ford is going to take an hour to compose himself before his speech.

Isn't it odd that a gentleman who spent two years as our leader(?) has to take an hour to compose himself before he talks about current issues to a bunch of college students?

This can mean one of two things.

Either Ford procrastinates and has to read a newspaper to find out what's happening or he is going to announce something very unimportant, like his candidacy.

Let's consider both alternatives. Anything that is of current interest involves President Carter. Undoubtedly something will be said about the current president's ineptitude to solve any problems or come through on any campaign promises.

The second alternative would be Ford announcing his candidacy for the presidency. Although this is just a rumor, there are some interesting indicators.

First there is the farm vote in a Republican state. What a perfect place to make promises to striking farmers who are upset with the current government.

ENERGY IS another big issue when discussing President Carter. Everyone and his mother has a plan to make the U.S. less dependent. Should this be a topic of political talk we must remember our dependency on foreign oil

increased during the Ford administration.

Everyone knows that selling warplanes to opposing sides isn't kosher and the Panama Canal treaty is a game where everyone loses, but political games such as these have been an integral part of the American bureaucracy.

Things won't change.

This is not a collection of all the issues involved. But more than likely something will be said about these topics and we must take into account that today's speaker has no more ability to unite our nation than the gentleman who is now botching things up.

THIS IS NOT an anti-Ford nor an anti-Carter column. It is an anti-democracy column. Because the

American idea of democracy is so outdated that any political speech criticizing anyone is like punching a wall.

It is impossible for any man to be the leader of the people and get anything done at the same time. The office of the president has become so complicated and pressure-packed that a normal human being could not hope to understand the implications of every act—Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter included.

So please, President Ford, don't make the mistake of kidding yourself and conning the voters.

Let's not make the 41st Landon Lecture the start of a road that leads nowhere.

A commie I'm not disillusioned, I am.



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, February 20, 1978

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Chris Williams, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager

Letters to the editor

Minority issue a campaign concern compared to other campus needs?

Editor,

Let me compliment SGA and the presidential candidates on how well the race for Student Body President went. Each candidate expressed the desire to work for the sake of the student body. Each candidate expressed the desire to deal with the needs of the student body and, I must admit, each proved to be very photogenic!

I have attended K-State for two years. The first time I experienced the University's student body presidential campaign was last year at this time. And it was last year at this time when I would hear the question of what to do about the minority situation to be of deep

concern to each candidate. I was really impressed to see so much concern. But, best of all, this mysterious concern seems to always emerge during the campaign and descends when the race is over, and it remains that way until the next presidential campaign (around the time of Groundhog Day). Not only does the concern about the minority issues decline, but along with that fades the minority enrollment, minority involvement and minority desire to become a part of the University's decision-making process.

THE RESPONSE I have to this is to shake my head and say it's a sad situation. I begin to wonder whether the expressed concern is

just a political move, a stunt to pull in more votes. I'm not accusing the candidates of any political cheating. What I'm asking is why? Why does it always end up like this? Is it because the elected candidate becomes so tied down with other University or student problems until the minority issue is backed into a corner and begins to receive less attention—and then finally no attention?

My question to each candidate is plain and very simple: How does the minority issue rank in your concern and in your effort to solve this problem as compared to other problems of the University?

Nita Cobbins

Sophomore in radio-tv

Bookstore 'ripping off' students

Editor,

I'd like to know how a student service, namely the Union Bookstore, can justify ripping students off.

I just returned a book I'd never used to the bookstore. I bought it three weeks ago. Because it was brand new, I expected a full refund.

After all, any other retail store would gladly refund the full price of an unused item, especially with a receipt.

But not the Union Bookstore. This so-called "student service" returned only 60 percent of the \$15.50 I had paid. They argued it was the fourth week of school.

No vote, no gripe

Editor,

I would like to comment on the poor student turnout at student government elections. From what I understand, there were only about 3,000 ballots turned in. This is a small amount compared to the more than 18,000 students enrolled here who call themselves faithful K-Staters. This amounts to just a little over 16 percent of the student body who voted. The candidates who ran for office and won will be the student leaders of our University throughout next year. They will be initiating new legislation and making new policies for all of us. The people who didn't vote in this week's election shouldn't have a right to criticize the actions of student government.

The main complaint, especially among students who support our men's basketball team, has been the need for a new fieldhouse. For the past several months there have been complaints about the poor seating capacity of Ahearn and its poor acoustics for concerts. A referendum was voted on for funding for a new fieldhouse. It had a majority vote, but not enough students voted on it for it to pass, as it needed the vote of one-third of the student body.

It is disappointing to see that such a large number of students didn't have enough pride in their school to take five minutes out of their day to vote.

Nancy Teson
sophomore in journalism

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie-103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

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Cindy

Candidate for Student Body President



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Candidates favor fieldhouse despite invalid referendum

By DEBBIE RHEIN
Collegian Reporter

Student body presidential candidates Sam Brownback and Cindy Thomas said they are still interested in the construction of a new fieldhouse at K-State despite the invalidation of a student referendum to build a facility.

In student government elections held Wednesday, a referendum to increase full-time student fees up to \$10 per semester and part-time student fees up to \$5 to help raise money for a fieldhouse was invalidated due to low voter turnout.

Under the constitution of K-State's Student Governing Association (SGA), at least one-third of the student body must vote on a referendum for it to be valid, with a majority voting in favor for it to be passed.

Only 3,551 votes were cast for the referendum—2,063 votes in favor of the referendum and 1,488 votes in opposition to the proposal. About 5,000 votes had to be cast for the referendum to be validated.

WHILE BOTH Brownback and Thomas said the results of the referendum showed students were interested in a new fieldhouse, the candidates proposed different ways to approach the issue.

Brownback said if he was elected, he would hold a meeting on campus within a month of his election with representatives from the student body, K-State alumni, the University administration and state and local legislators to discuss the funding of the fieldhouse.

If the representatives show an interest in jointly funding a facility, a task force would be assembled to prepare specific plans for the

development of a facility, according to Brownback.

"We'll push this group so that we can get all possibilities taken care of as soon as possible," he said.

When plans are developed, the groups would make a definite funding commitment toward the project, Brownback said.

"If we have definite amounts of money from other groups so that we can count on building a fieldhouse, then we can bring it back up to a vote for the students," Brownback said.

THOMAS SAID she would individually contact the alumni, city officials and state groups to see if there is interest in funding a new fieldhouse.

"You have to meet individually with the groups first and hear what their response is before you can make any specific plan of action for the funding of the facility," she said.

Thomas said she would be receiving information about funding and interest in a new fieldhouse from different groups.

Thomas said the possibility of a lobbying group for state Senator Donn Everett's cigarette tax and

the possibility of a joint facility with the city of Manhattan would be considered.

Some businessmen have shown interest in a joint facility with K-State she said. The facility would be used by the city for concerts, conventions and meetings.

THOMAS SAID she wouldn't support another referendum until other sources of funding have been investigated.

"I can't see another referendum coming back yet. I think that the best thing is to get other funding right now," she said.

"I don't think the Alumni Association has tapped all of the funds out there. If the interest is there, the money will be found," she said.

Both Brownback and Thomas said they were disappointed at the turnout among students to vote on the fieldhouse referendum.

Brownback said he thought students didn't support the referendum because they were uneasy about the funding of the facility and other points of the referendum.

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Senate reactions vary on fieldhouse proposal

By ANDREA CARVER
Collegian Reporter

The invalidation of a student referendum calling for construction of a new fieldhouse at K-State has caused some student senators to speculate that a new fieldhouse proposal won't be brought before senate for at least a year.

The fieldhouse referendum, which would have increased student fees to raise money for partial funding of fieldhouse construction, was on the ballot for student government elections held Wednesday and was invalidated because of low voter turnout.

Brad Henson, agricultural senator, said he hopes the fieldhouse proposal won't be brought up before senate again.

"I felt it wasn't properly developed. There were too many possibilities of students getting screwed in the long run," Henson said.

"I don't think we should be using students' money in getting large projects started, especially in athletics," he said.

MICK MORRELL, agriculture senator, said senate should have worked on the referendum sooner than it did and students would have been more educated about the referendum.

"Before it (the referendum) was even put out I didn't think there would be enough student votes to validate it. The students didn't have enough information about it," Morrell said.

Morrell said the fieldhouse referendum needs more work and research, and should go through different channels and more people to get different opinions.

"I'm confident it will be brought back to senate," he said. "The

fieldhouse is a top priority to the students."

Richard Stumpf, agriculture senator, said students weren't informed about the referendum and there were too many unanswered questions in the proposal.

THE LOCATION, size, date of completion and maintainance costs of the complex should be specified before a proposal is brought before students, Stumpf said.

Lori Bergen, arts and sciences senator, said lack of student support would hamper the return of the proposal to senate.

"As long as the students didn't want it, there is no need for senate to consider it again," Bergen said.

Alan Stetson, business senator, said the referendum failed because there wasn't enough information available about the construction of the fieldhouse, there wasn't backing from the athletic department and because students weren't informed about the proposal.

Randy Tosh, agriculture senator, said students would have been well-informed if they were interested in information about the referendum.

Tosh said the lack of student interest in the fieldhouse proposal and the difficult time the bill had in senate would prevent the issue from coming back to senate this semester.

Mel Dooling, business senator, said the issue would probably not come before senate again for a while because students and senators haven't had enough time to reconsider the issue.

"If anything like this comes up again, I wish the students would take the initiative on it," Dooling said.

Youngster burns face, chest while trying to 'breathe fire'

MONTEBELLO, Calif. (AP)—An 11-year-old boy trying to emulate the fire-breathing antics of the rock group Kiss suffered burns on his chin, neck and chest during the weekend, authorities said.

Sgt. Richard Armstrong said the boy and a 14-year-old companion, neither of whom were identified, covered their faces with petroleum jelly, filled their mouths with lighter fluid and spat the fluid past a lit cigarette lighter.

The older boy told police the pair was inspired by a fan magazine article on Kiss lead guitarist Gene Simmons, who "breathes" fire while other wildly costumed members of the band pretend to vomit blood during their act.

The vaseline was supposed to protect their faces from the flames, but the lighter fluid dribbled down the chin of the younger boy, burning him, Armstrong said.

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Specific plans for downtown on way to city commission

By CINDY IZZO
Collegian Reporter

Plans for downtown improvements are being made and forwarded to the Manhattan City Commission by the City and Downtown Redevelopment Committee (DRC).

According to Gary Stith, city planner, the City and the Downtown Redevelopment Committee has been formulating plans for redevelopment of the downtown area for more than 2 years.

"We are looking into the feasibility of creating specific assessment districts to accommodate parking, and possibly a hotel-convention complex," Stith said. "We have also been conducting an arterial traffic and transportation study throughout the city."

"There are four main problems with downtown that area department store owners have related to me," Stith said. "One of the problems is parking, along with accessibility to the downtown area, circulation of the traffic in and around the area, and the physical environment."

STITH SAID the physical appearance of the downtown area will need to be redone.

"The bulk of the redesigning will have to be done to the west of 4th street, and both sides of Poyntz," Stith said.

According to Richard Burke, DRO chairman, city commissioners received Urban Renewal funds from the federal government about seven years ago and used the funds to redevelop the south side of Manhattan instead of the downtown area.

BURKE SAID he believed that if the city doesn't put money into the central core, they are running the risk of having the central core become decayed, jeopardizing the investment put into the primary ring (south side of Manhattan).

"Lawrence upgraded their central core," he said. "Now the outer ring has been upgraded by privated investment without government help," he said.

The citizens have a tremendous investment in downtown in the form of sidewalks, streets, city offices, government funded elderly high rises, and we must protect our investment," he said.

City Commissioner Henry Otto said the downtown area must become an attractive place to shop.

"Our downtown looks bad," Otto said. "The whole place needs work."

It has been in the same condition for over 20 years."

OTTO SAID every area needs work, especially the second block of Poyntz.

"This area is the worst," said Otto. "We must work our way up from the 200 block because this area needs the most help."

"Right now, the commission is not proposing to do anything," Otto said. "In my opinion, the basic funds for redevelopment must come from the downtown merchants themselves."

Some of the problems Otto sees with downtown redevelopment is that "we must deal with a mass diversity of opinions."

"When you deal with a large number of people that have different opinions, you are bound to run into problems," Otto said.

"We can't let this bog us down to the point where we won't get anything done," he said.

"The merchants must come up with a plan on how to redevelop the downtown area," said acting City Manager Les Rieger.

He said the city is considering hiring a consultant out of Lawrence to do the developing.

RICHARD SEIDLER, member of the DRC said downtown redevelopment would take money from the public and private sector of the community.

"We must get people involved in this project, because we (the downtown merchants) owe it to the community to provide a strong, viable shopping center," Seidler said.

"We are trying to attract more retailers such as Macy's, J.McDonald's Brandeis Department Store and many others, to downtown," Seidler said.

Gottlieb, Inc., a Kansas City firm, has been consulting with the city on the idea of constructing a mall on Seth Childs Road and Fort Riley Boulevard, Seidler said.

On the effect of the mall on the downtown area and the redevelopment, Seidler said there would be a "shift on the major emphasis of shopping."

"At this time, the mall would be the worst thing to happen to the

total redevelopment of the downtown area."

He said the city planning board turned down the idea of a mall a few weeks ago, by a vote of 5 to 2.

IT WAS believed the city commission would be voting on this proposal at Tuesday's regular city commission meeting, but according to various reports, Gottlieb Inc. has decided to postpone meeting with the commission in order to take more time deciding if the mall would be a feasible investment in this area.

Otto said the mall idea would be damaging to Manhattan but added that Emporia, a town smaller than Manhattan but with a larger trade area, supports a mall.

"I would vote against a project of this size, because it seems unprofitable," Otto said.

According to Burke, if a mall was built, the other businesses in Manhattan would suffer.

"The major businesses in Manhattan are small retailers," Burke said. "They can't afford to stay in business if they are not making a profit, and they can't make a profit if downtown is not used."



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Wildcats whomp Missouri and remain in fight...

By BARNEY PARKER

Sports Editor

The K-State Wildcats, thanks to Iowa State, can still gain a home court advantage for the opening round of the Big Eight Post-Season Tournament.

The Wildcats rolled over Missouri, 67-54, Saturday af-

chipped in six apiece during the surge.

Team offense, the Wildcats worked patiently for good shots, and team defense, K-State forced five turnovers in the half, were the keys to the rout.

Clay Johnson's nine points was the only reason the Tigers weren't blown completely out of the fieldhouse.

Sports

ternoon in Ahearn Field House and Iowa State downed Oklahoma, 77-71, Saturday night in Ames.

The result — if the Wildcats beat Oklahoma in Norman Saturday they will open the tourney against the Sooners in Ahearn Wednesday, February 28. If they lose to the Sooners Saturday they will open the tourney in Norman.

THE K-STATE defense forced Missouri into eight turnovers in the first eight minutes for a 16-7 lead. Then the Wildcat offense caught up with the defense and they reeled off 25 points to Missouri's 16 in the rest of the half.

Mike Evans scored 10 points and Curtis Redding and Scott Langton

K-STATE downed only six buckets in the second half, but that didn't matter because the Wildcats were more interested in controlling the tempo and working for good shots than running-and-gunning.

K-State's last bucket came with 6:04 remaining in the game. Nine free throws in the final minutes assured the victory.

Playing their last regular season games in Ahearn Field House, seniors Evans, Langton, Jerry Black and Dan Hickert went out as winners.

Evans scored 17 points and dealt out four assists. Langton made eight points and grabbed three steals. Black sored five points during the first half rout.

Returning to form, Curtis Redding scored 18 points and grabbed seven rebounds. Rolando Blackman added 13 points.

...for homecourt berth; Hartman, seniors pleased

By BARNEY PARKER

Sports Editor

With 6:42 to play against Missouri, Mike Evans scored what may have been his last bucket in Ahearn Field House. It was a characteristic 18-foot jumper from the circle.

Four minutes later, Evans sat down to a standing ovation. A minute later, backcourt mate Scott Langton sat down to a similar ovation.

Though they didn't make a big thing out of it, Evans, Langton and Wildcat coach Jack Hartman said they knew it might be the last home game this year.

"There was a possibility that this might be the last home game," Hartman said. "We wanted to play well for that reason."

HARTMAN said he knew his stars would receive an ovation when they were taken out.

"I wanted the seniors, especially, to get that recognition," he said.

"I thought we had a real solid basketball game out of Mike-good generalship," Hartman said.

Senior Jerry Black may have also played his last game at Ahearn.

"Jerry Black did a good job defensively," Hartman said, "especially in helping us get good position on drives by (Larry) Drew and (Clay) Johnson."

PATIENCE, good tempo and good shot selection was how Hartman described the way the Wildcat offense controlled the game.

"We were determined not to let them determine the tempo," Evans said. "What we had to do was keep our composure and not panic."

"We were just trying to prove to ourselves that we can move the ball. We turned down some shots that we would normally take." Langton agreed with Evans.

"In the past we just got too excited. We came down and didn't take our time," Langton said. "So what we did was just slow the ball down a little bit. We had certain plays we were looking for."

EVANS SAID the Wildcats want the homecourt advantage in the tournament and can get it "if we beat Oklahoma there, and we will."

"I haven't really thought that this would be my last home game," Evans said. "I'm too much of a positive thinker."

The Oklahoma game, which will be regionally televised by NBC and TVS, will begin at 3 p.m. Saturday instead of 1:10 p.m. as originally scheduled.



Photo by Pete Souza

UP IN THE AIR... Like this bouncing ball which Mike Evans grabbed Saturday, K-State's chances for a homecourt advantage in the Big Eight tourney remain up in the air.

Evans gets votes

K-State guard Mike Evans has moved up to third place in the balloting for the Seventh Annual Pizza Hut Classic, scheduled for April 1, in the Las Vegas Convention Center.

After a slow start on the season and a slow start in the balloting, Mike Thompson has regained his All-American form to lead Minnesota into the thick of the Big Ten Conference basketball race and has assumed the lead in balloting for a berth on the West squad.

The charity event pits players fans select as the best in the East against those selected as the best in the West. The game will be carried nationally on the CBS Sports Spectacular.

Thompson was ineligible for his team's first seven games, but has asserted himself as one of the nation's best centers and fans have responded to give him a narrow lead over West Texas State guard Maurice Cheeks and K-State's Evans among the West candidates.

THOMPSON has received 52,095 votes to lead Cheeks (49,210) by fewer than 3,000 votes and Evans (48,652).

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Dick Wagner

'Cats will win it all

OK, just relax and stop fretting about what place K-State is going to finish in the Big Eight conference basketball race.

Afterall, with the advent of the Big Eight Post-Season Tournament, who cares? Oh yeah, everyone says it's important to finish in the top four to gain a home court advantage for the first round.

But big deal. It all boils down to the fact that once these teams have played each other twice before,

No cheers from the pressbox

and some even three times each, the records go for naught and the whole season is based on three games.

Win those three and to the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament you go. Seems kind of stupid doesn't it? It is.

And for that reason I hope that someone besides KU wins the post-season affair. Besides, it will mean a lot more money and prestige (heavens knows we need it) for the conference if KU doesn't win.

BUT WHO'S capable of beating the Jayhawks? K-State probably has the best chance of plucking the Hawks' feathers, although Nebraska has an outside shot at them.

One of the biggest drawbacks of having both the Holiday and Post-season tournaments is that it's possible that two teams could meet each other four times in a season. That would be the case if the 'Cats and the 'Hawks meet again this year.

No matter how far apart two teams are in talent, it's just darn hard to beat another team four times in one season — especially when the teams are arch-rivals such as KU and K-State. Give the edge to the 'Cats here.

Another factor in favor of the 'Cats in a fourth matchup is that the 'Cats have not played well in any of the three previous contests.

IN THE 67-62 loss in the Holiday Tournament, the 'Cats held a 12 point lead and squandered it away

while remaining in a man-to-man defense and slowing down the ball offensively.

The second meeting, a 56-52 setback in Lawrence, Mike Evans and Curtis Redding both had one of their worst shooting days in their careers and there aren't many high school teams K-State could beat if Evans and Redding aren't shooting the lights out.

In the latest confrontation, once again the 'Cats let an early lead get away from them and lost 75-63. It didn't help matters any that Evans spent almost the entire second half on the bench with a back injury.

Thus, even though KU has won all three contests against K-State this year, the 'Cats have done more than their share in letting the 'Hawks win each game.

NEBRASKA is the other team that has the best chance of stopping the 'Hawks. The Cornhuskers have the best defense in the league and since no one can run with KU, it will take a defensive squad to beat them. Also, in "Slippery Joe" Cipriano the 'Huskers have one of the better (and most underrated) coaches in the league.

However, for the Big Eight's sake, it doesn't matter who wins the post-season tourney — just as long as it isn't KU. Because if another team wins the post-season title and proceeds to the Midwest sub-regional, it's almost a sure bet that KU will be picked as an at-large team to another regional.

THE JAYHAWKS have built a fine reputation this year and have proven themselves as one of the better teams in the country. Thus if someone should upset them in the tourney, it would mean the winner would go to the Midwest regional while KU would be sent to either the East, the Mideast or the West regional.

And when you are talking about two teams getting into regional play, you're talking about a lot of money.

For instance, K-State earned \$106,000 for proceeding to the semi-finals of the Midwest regional last year. After its expenses were subtracted from that amount, the remainder was divided up between the eight conference schools.

This high school drill team not average

By CINDY COX
Collegian Reporter

One high school drill team seems to be the same as the next. There may be a little difference in their style, but generally, the uniforms look the same and the music is almost always the same.

"Rocky" and "Star Wars" are the big hits this season. All of the pep bands play them and the drill teams all perform to them.

But there is one drill team in Kansas that is different. Oh, their uniforms are the same and they do perform to "Rocky" and "Star Wars", but the 21 girls on this squad are deaf.

The Kansas School for the Deaf drill team was organized four years ago by Janet Loxterman, a physical education teacher at the school. She is the sponsor.

LOXTERMAN said she didn't see any reason why they couldn't have a drill team with someone to count for the girls. The girls really liked the idea of having a drill team because they had seen them at hearing schools.

"We've got cheerleaders and everything else hearing schools have," Loxterman said.

She stands on the sidelines in front of the girls when they perform and counts for them.

"All routines are done by memory. You just count to eight over and over for them," she said.

At first the girls were slow to learn the routines. It took them quite a while to catch on to the dance steps, Loxterman said.

THE FIRST year, they learned one routine. This year, they have added six routines since September.

The drill team practices every morning at eight for an hour. The girls receive one-half of a credit per year.

There are two captains on the squad that always stand in front of the other girls. The captains are the girls that follow Loxterman's count best. When the girls split up, each group watches a different captain, she said.

Loxterman said they try to change routines frequently

because the girls get bored since they can't hear the music. She does most of the choreography for the drill team.

"Since they can't hear the music, they can't make up routines," Loxterman said.

THE KSD drill team has performed at a Kansas City Kings game, at area colleges and for a lot of clubs and organizations. They perform at all of the KSD football and basketball halftimes. The girls have been invited to perform at the National Junior College Women's Basketball Tournament at Johnson County Community College later this spring.

At halftime of a Washburn University basketball game this year, the drill team received a standing ovation.

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Stan Watt

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Arts and Crafts Fair, Emerson Lake and Palmer, Bryan Bowers, a photography contest, the movie Rocky, hiking in the Ozarks and a ski trip to Colorado. What do all these things have in common? They are all programs sponsored by the K-State Union Program Council. Union Program Council is an exclusively volunteer organization composed of students with an interest in serving the university community by sponsoring cultural, educational, and recreational programs. UPC provides volunteer student workers with a real-life laboratory to test their abilities through program conception, execution and evaluation. Committee coordinators strive to initiate and guide these programs while developing their own leadership skills.

Applications are now available in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the K-State Union. The filing deadline is noon on February 24, 1978. All applications are to be returned to the Activities Center. No applications will be accepted after this date.



Hotel bomb worst in Irish sectarian war

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Militant Protestant leaders met in their East Belfast stronghold Sunday amid fears they were planning revenge attacks on Roman Catholics for the bombing of a hotel that killed 12 persons.

But informed sources said leaders of the half-dozen organizations represented at the meeting were divided on what action to take.

Police blamed the Friday night bombing of the La Mon House hotel on the Provisional wing of the mainly Catholic Irish Republican Army.

The IRA has not responded to the charge. At least 20 of its activists were rounded up in a weekend dragnet by police.

INVESTIGATORS reported the bomb hurled into the hotel in Belfast's Protestant Castlereagh district was made with two sticks of plastic explosives taped to a can containing a mixture of gasoline and some chemicals. They said it was the first time such a destructive fire bomb had been used in the sectarian violence that erupted here 8½ years ago.

Police said sticky fireballs clung to bodies, burning them beyond recognition.

The inn was crowded with some 450 persons attending parties organized by a dog-owners club and a motorcycle club, and police said neither group had political or religious affiliations.

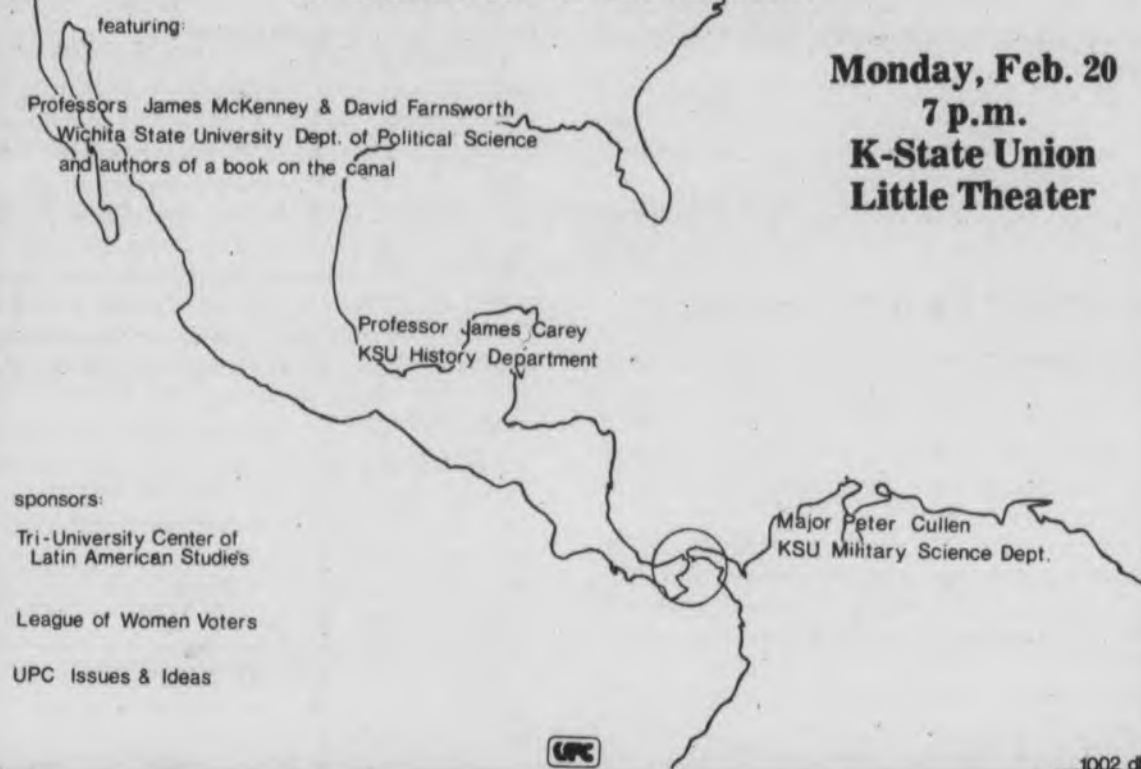
IRA militants are fighting to end British rule in this Protestant-dominated province and unite it with the Irish Republic and its Catholic majority.

A leading member of the Ulster Defense Association, largest of the Protestant organizations, said Sunday: "We feel we've sat back long enough. Something must be done and the British don't look like they're going to do it."

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The Panama Canal Treaties: A Question or an Answer



**Monday, Feb. 20
7 p.m.
K-State Union
Little Theater**

Center to study grain explosions

The U.S. Grain Marketing Research Center has been tentatively allocated \$70,000 and two engineers for research on grain dust explosions.

Yeshajahu Pomeranz, director of the center, made the announcement Sunday after he returned from Washington and several meetings with John Wallace, assistant secretary of agriculture, and consulting with safety personnel for the Bureau of Mines and the Federal Grain Inspection Service.

"We propose a detailed program to them (the United States Department of Agriculture), which has been tentatively approved," Pomeranz said.

"The proposal must still go through the budget and allocation process but it has been assigned such a high priority and approved at such a high level. I am very optimistic that it will be approved in a very short time," he said.

The money will be used primarily for equipment, temporary personnel and other needs as they arise.

"We have been allowed a great deal of flexibility as long as it conforms to the objectives of the program," Pomeranz said.

Pomeranz said the center hopes to do some work in cooperation with K-State and that additional funds may be requested.

UFM registration draws large crowd

Despite inclement weather conditions, more than 4,000 people registered last week in spring University for Man (UFM) courses.

"We would like to thank everyone who came through the snow and cold to register, said Lisa Barnes, UFM student coordinator.

The most popular class this semester is Ballroom Dancing with 160 registrants. Belly Dancing, Massage, Getting the Most from your Vegetable Garden and Genealogy also attracted many registrants, Barnes said.

Most of the 240 spring classes meet only once, and very few more than four times, she said.

"We expect a good turnout for this semester's classes," Barnes said.

Persons enrolled in limited classes who cannot come should notify the class leader, she said.

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Panamanian president offers brother in exchange for canal treaty support

WASHINGTON (AP) Panamanian ruler Omar Torrijos has made a conditional offer to surrender his brother to face U.S. narcotics charges in an effort to win support for the Panama Canal treaties, according to U.S. officials.

Torrijos told Sens. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) and Paul Laxalt (R-Nev.) Dec. 30 that he would turn over his brother, Moises, to U.S. authorities or arrest the brother himself if the United States will show him evidence to support the charges, said a Dole aide who was present at the meeting. The aide did not wish to be identified.

In a copyrighted interview appearing Sunday in the Atlanta Constitution, Torrijos said, "I have begged for proof. If such proof exists, I would put my brother in jail. I would not have done that two years ago while my mother was alive, it would have killed her. But

if he is guilty now, I would put him in jail. Those who make such charges without proof are not typical of the American way."

TORRIJOS was quoted as saying during a six-hour talk in Panama with the newspaper's editor, Hal Gulliver, that he was sure "no one in my family would be in that type of business."

Drug Enforcement Administration officials take the position that they have no authority to make evidence available to Torrijos, said a source familiar with the DEA case.

"This was a grand jury proceeding and it would be up to the U.S. attorney or the court to decide whether it could be released," the source said.

Officials at the Justice Department, which supervises U.S. attorneys as well as the drug agency, have said nothing in public about

how they might respond to the offer. But an administration source said department officials are taking steps to respond.

The issue will be raised during a closed Senate session Tuesday to discuss allegations that the Panamanian chief of state, his relatives and other ranking Panamanian officials have been involved in drug trafficking.

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"There are a lot of good things under our roof"

Jessy Dixon fills auditorium with inspirational performance

By ALLISON ERKELENS
Arts Editor

"I don't know how you're feeling out there, but we're having a good time up here," said Jessy Dixon of the Dixon Singers during his Saturday night gospel concert.

He seemed to be telling the truth; the group was having fun. As for the audience, well, if this

Collegian Review

isn't the first time an audience in McCain has danced in the aisles and joined in on the singing, I'll just stay around and wait for it to happen again.

Inspirational is the only word fit to describe the performances; inspirational and devotional. From the gospel music of the old south to the contemporary sound of Paul Simon, the singers turned it out.

Dixon, backed up by piano, bass, drums and two female vocalists, proved just why he has received nominations for a Grammy award.

Offering his rendition of "God Bless America," Dixon poured out the emotion and filled the auditorium with his rich, mellow voice; eliciting cries of "Sing it to me brother" from listeners. In contrast, his performance of "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother" left the audience subdued, breathless for fear of missing a single, dramatic note.

ENCOURAGING the audience to participate in the praise, Dixon offered the microphone to those sitting in the front row, always

finding his requests for participation fulfilled.

Aldrea Lennox, contralto and second lead singer, also got into the audience, but carried it one step further by joining them, running through the aisles singing, touching.

Also impressive was Ethel Holloway, alto and featured lead singer. Holloway, calling on unbelievable range and tone, as well as divine inspiration, hit it hard both in her solos and when backing up Dixon.

"These people have been with me, they're like my brothers and sisters," Dixon said of his group. All are born-again Christians, according to Dixon, and believe every word they sing.

One song, wherein the group finds that "Jesus is the Answer" was a special favorite of Simon's, according to Dixon, and one they sang when on tour in Japan.

"The people couldn't understand the lyrics, but they felt the love coming back from it," Dixon said.

Appearing for the first time with the group was Calvin Bridges, pianist. Bridges brought a different sort of sound to the group, reminiscent of a combination of Stevie Wonder and The Isley Brothers. Bridges managed to let the feeling flow from his singing without sacrificing any technique on the piano.

After being brought back by a standing ovation that never quite sat down again, Dixon commented "This place will never be the same again."

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Photo by Susan Pfannmuller

AND THIS IS... John Brettell, senior in history and pre-law and a teacher aide at Manhattan High School, makes a point with the use of a projector.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Biblical name

5 Whirl

9 Common value

12 Swiss river

13 Story

14 Bitter herb

15 Impedes

17 Before

18 United

19 Basin or wave

21 Greek letter

22 Famous hostess

24 Record

27 Police org.

28 Check

31 Melody

32 A vestment

33 Actor

34 River to the Baltic

36 Native of: a suffix

37 Peter, for one

38 Climbing plant

40 Note of the scale

41 Rascal

43 Felt

47 Fate

48 A teacher

51 Miner's quest

52 Spend it in

53 Hebrides

54 Abstract being

55 Abba —

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

DOWN

1 Father

2 Nobleman

3 Russian city

4 Cook's need

5 Boss

6 Hippie haven

7 — de France

8 Cozy places

9 Antedates

10 Subtle emanation

11 Lively dance

16 Hawaiian garland

20 Possessive pronoun

22 Its capital is Valletta

23 River to the North Sea

24 Annamese measure

25 Assist

26 Bishops

27 Feeling of distress

29 High note

30 Russian community

35 Edge

37 Alley item

39 Tell's target

40 Female ruff

41 Wild plum

42 Maize

43 Scrutinize

44 Portico

45 Eternities

46 Minced oath

49 Make fun of

50 Epoch

SEC PORT ROWS

AGO AREA ERIE

MOUNTAIN CANT

NEED FANGS

SATAN CHIN

LIST FOUNTAIN

ADO HORNS ERE

MENTIONS TROT

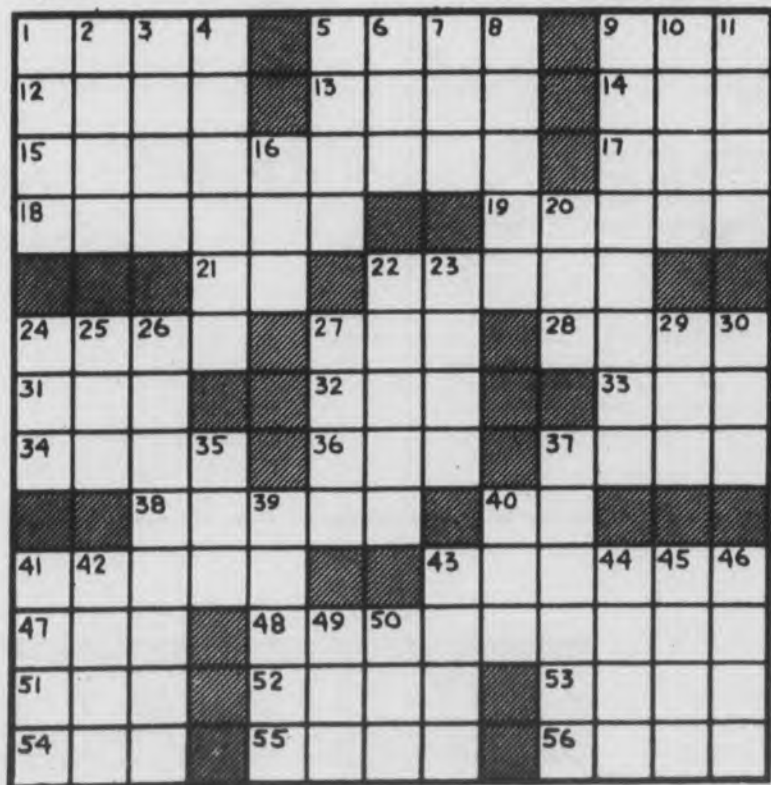
ENDS LIONS

HOPED SANS

ABET COUNTOFF

RETE ARID LOU

DYER BETS SEN



A glimpse of the real world: students try aiding teachers

By BILL MOHR
Collegian Reporter

About 115 K-State students are working as teacher aides in Manhattan community schools this semester as part of a practical experience in elementary and secondary school teaching.

"The program gives K-State students the opportunity to see if they would like a career in teaching before being fully committed to the teaching profession," Jesse Rancifer, program coordinator and graduate in education, said.

The program, now in its 10th year, offers the student a chance to inspect the teaching profession by active observation and participation in the teacher-student learning process before they become student teachers, Rancifer said.

A student can participate in the teacher aide program for three semesters before student teaching. Rancifer said this way the students have a chance to see various levels of teaching they might not be able to see otherwise.

Elementary education majors might choose to be an aide in the kindergarten through third grade level their first semester, a fourth-grade aide the next and then fifth or sixth grade their final semester to help them decide which level is for them, he said.

REBECCA MALIN, junior in elementary education, is working as a teacher aide for a second grade class at Marlatt Elementary School for three hours every Wednesday.

"It's just a little extra experience," Malin said of the program. "I think it is a real valuable program because it gives me a chance to have some experience with the kids without the responsibilities I'll have when I student teach. It is a much more relaxed atmosphere."

She said besides observing the class, she generally works with students individually or with small groups which might need extra help.

Rancifer said students interested in secondary education might choose to split their time in the program between the junior high and senior high levels. The program is not limited to education majors, according to Rancifer.

Krista Hill, junior in physical education, is in her second semester of the program, working with eighth grade girls' physical education classes at Manhattan Junior High.

"Basically, I got into the program last semester for an educational psychology class and liked it so much last year I got into it again this year," she said.

"Since they have three separate times you can do it, they give you plenty of opportunity to try different school levels in just about any subject you're interested in."

HILL SAID she thought the Manhattan school system was very willing to take on teachers' aides.

Rancifer said one of the goals of the teacher aide program is gaining cooperation between public and private schools and the University in the training of teachers.

Helping with research is part of the responsibilities of John Brettell, senior in history and pre-law, as a teacher aide at Manhattan High School.

Brettell said he is an aide twice a week, spending one hour each time observing a civics class and two hours with a religions of the east and west class.

"Primarily we observe classes and write down our observations in a log," he said. "This kind of gives

you a pre-student teaching experience."

Responsibilities of the teacher aides are usually worked out between the supervising teacher and the aide, but an experience check list is sent along with the aide of help the teacher evaluate students in the program, according to Rancifer. Aides are evaluated twice during a semester.

"We have a mid-term evaluation and final evaluation that the teacher fills out on the student," he said. "The mid-term is concerned more or less with checking up on the student to find out if he is in good attendance, displays initiative and this kind of thing."

RANCIFER said if there are no problems the teacher keeps the report but if there is some weakness they let the college know so the students can receive some counseling on their teaching problems.

In final evaluations, the teachers check for personal qualities, professional orientation, teacher aide activities and student performance in daily classroom routines, Rancifer said.

"Final evaluations are made out in triplicate, where as the student gets the first copy, the supervising teacher will keep the second and our office keeps the third," he said. "This way every person involved has a copy of the evaluation."

The program provides a self-screening process on the part of the potential teacher, as well as experience, Rancifer said.

"The student is able to decide if teaching is for him or not. If it is not he can look into other fields of study," he said.

Rancifer said for this reason the program is a success either way because it helps the student make up his or her mind before totally committing themselves to teaching.

Carter aide denies report of improper barroom conduct

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hamilton Jordan, President Carter's chief aide, has denied a report by a Washington Post columnist that he spat a drink down the front of a young woman's blouse after she rejected his advances.

"I did not spit at her, I can state that categorically," Jordan said in response to Rudy Maxa's "Front Page People" column that appeared in the paper's Sunday editions. "I did not do anything that was improper or that amounted to making a pass at her," Jordan said.

The woman, whom Maxa did not identify, said the incident occurred on Jan. 27 at Sarsfield's, a favorite night spot of some Carter staffers.

The Post said the woman's story was corroborated by her companion and another eyewitness.

Jordan, who is separated from his wife, was involved late last year in a controversy concerning the wife of the Egyptian ambassador.

Arts & Sciences Majors

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Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

PERSONAL

GIRL FROM Ford: (who likes PB & J's). Seriously, how about a place or time to meet? Then we'll both know. M.S. 222-732. (101-102)

LEO METZEDER is my nomination for Man of the Year. My watch is very special to me. Thanks for finding it and returning it. God bless you. (102)

TERRY: THANKS for giving me the chance to serve on your cabinet this year. It's been super and you've been super to work for! Good luck with SWBTCO. Your friend, Rich. (102)

PHIL: THANKS for all your help. I couldn't have done it without you. Your friend, Rich. (102)

ALLEN: WHAT more do I need for my birthday but your love? As Always, Janelle. (102)

NOTICES

GRAD STUDENTS and Vet Meds: Your votes do make a difference! Thanks for supporting Cindy, Deb Mitchell, Alan MacRunnels. (102)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

TREASURE CHEST now has two locations. Stop in at both stores to buy, sell, trade. Aggieville and Old Town Mall. (80-109)

DORM RESIDENTS: Thanks for your support and votes. Cindy needs you again on Wednesday! Myra Randall, Skip Boyd, Helen Burris. (102)

MANHATTAN HEALTH Foods, the areas most complete natural foods store. Shop Mon.-Sat. 300 N. 3rd. (98-102)

TOM FOOLERY still lives: Correct your mistakes. Vote for Cindy Thomas, Feb. 22. Paid for by Students from St. George, Garrett, Chm. (101-102)

REMEMBER WHEN gas cost 22¢? It still does in Saudi Arabia. If you're going back, call us—Hart Transfer and Storage has some of the lowest rates available for packing, crating, and overseas shipping of household goods and automobiles. Call Diane at Hart Transfer and Storage, 776-8633 or stop by 612 Potawatomie. From Hart of America to Anywhere in the World. (102)

GREEKS: YOUR votes and support were much appreciated by Cindy. Let's do it again Wednesday! Karla Engel, Sheree Lowe, Brent Thompson, Pat Sargent. (102)

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ATTENTION

OFF-CAMPUS Students: Cindy is one of us. She needs our support again Wednesday. Thanks for voting! Roy Johnson, Lisa Barnes. (102)

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc. Manhattan, Ks. 537-6330. (88-107)

DUTCH AND Denny's Corner—Hey Dutch, I heard you were going to get the crabs. What do I have to do to get them?—Denny. To be continued. (101-105)

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: Thanks for voting Wednesday! Cindy did well because of you. Please vote again Feb. 22. Grace Hwang, Martha Winkler. (102)

DUTCH AND Denny's Corner—Denny, you won't have long to wait. And remember, Crabs are the gift that keeps on giving. So give someone you love the crabs!—Dutch. To be continued. (102)

FOR SALE

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (80f)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (80f)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80f)

ELECTRIC PORTABLE typewriters. Smith Corona and Olivetti. Also good selection of rentals. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (93f)

RECORD SALE: Albums like: Aerosmith, Eagles, Stones, Sex Pistols, many more at 1005 Bluemont, Apt. 5 (Cheverly Apts) between 1-6 p.m. (98-102)

FOUR 15 inch 5-spoke chrome wheels. Call 776-0368 after 2:00 p.m. (98-103)

Down Parka prices are up!

As of Feb. 1978, the North Face and Trailwise have raised their prices \$10-\$20. There will be another price increase in Aug. We've kept all our parkas in stock at the old prices, so if you've ever wanted a down parka now is the time to buy.

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GOOD AS new and ready to move into! 12x60 two bedroom mobile home. Call 539-5621 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 537-1764 after 5:00 p.m. (100-102)

READY TO hit the trail? 175 Kawasaki Trail bike, 1974. Less than 1,000 miles. \$800 and negotiable. Call 537-6161. (100-104)

HR78-14 Sears best steel-belted radial snow tires. 40-month warranty. Less than 500 miles. Call 776-7809 after 5:00. (100-104)

USED HOME for sale? Woody's Mobile Home Sales will help you sell it. For more information call 539-5621. (100-102)

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coordinated winter
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Vests and Skirts

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\$60 now \$25.

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SPINNING WHEEL and carding combs, \$95. Inkle loom, \$9. Solid oxygen torch outfit, \$12. 539-2618. (102-104)

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SINGLE MEN and women or couples, ages 18-22 and 27 and up. Come by yourself or get three others to volunteer with you. We'll pay you each \$30.00 for participating in a U.S. Air Force sponsored thermal environment study. Testing is done in groups of four. Apply Institute for Environmental Research, Basement Seaton Hall. (78-107)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information—Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (97-126)

BECOME A Montessori Teacher! Classes begin Saturdays, April 1, full time May 29. Open House Feb. 19, 3 p.m., Montessori Plus School, 1257 Western, Topeka. 1-234-4865 or 1-862-1362. (98-102)

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BOY'S CAMP counselors—Want to make a camping experience more meaningful for a group of kids? In the beautiful Northwoods of Minnesota? Contact: Camp Lincoln for Boys, 3940 W. 49th St., Minneapolis, Minn. 55424. 1-612-922-2545. Sign up for an interview and fill out an application at Career Placement Center. Interview Feb. 22, 1978. (101-104)

WOMEN WHO can use an electric typewriter—we need your help in a thermal comfort experiment. Two hours for \$8.00. Come to the Institute for Environmental Research, behind Seaton Hall for details and scheduling. (99-108)

SOMEONE to clean house, one or two mornings a week. Call 776-8584. (102)

NOW HIRING part-time or full time. Apply at White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (102-104)

DRIVER WANTED. Half days periodically. Flexible schedule, company car. \$3 hour. Call Steve at 539-7558. Evenings, 1-456-9570. (102-105)

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JUNIORS AND Seniors looking for a part-time job with good income, flexible hours and real experience in the business world? Northwestern Mutual Training sessions during weekends and holidays. Call Fred Rothwell, 776-8824 for appointment. (102-108)

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INFORMATION ON any new street drugs. Call the Drug Ed. Center at 539-7237 between 1:00-4:00 p.m., and 7:00-10:00 p.m. (101-103)

LOST

TWO MEN'S rings in gymnasium. Tuesday, January 31. Great sentimental value. Reward. Call 532-3221. (99-103)

LOST SATURDAY night—a brown leather billfold. Last seen at Mother's Worry. Personal value; please return. Call after 4:00 p.m. 776-3562. (100-102)

HEAT TRANSFER book, in old stadium parking lot. Please call Gary, 537-0430 in the evening. (101-102)

CALCULATOR: SR-51 A Texas Instrument. Lost somewhere on campus. If found call 532-3417. A desperate engineering student needs it. (101-102)

GOLD "LOVE" ring with diamond chip. Much sentimental value. Reward offered. Please return to Rhonda Snodgrass, 709 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (101-103)

RIGHT-HAND leather mitten, down-filled, navy blue, near Cardwell or Denison. After 10:30 Wednesday morning. Please call Eric, 539-2361. (101-102)

PENDANT FROM necklace, in McCain, Feb. 12. Coral rose. Great sentimental value. Please contact Janice, 802 Moore, 539-8211. Reward. (101-105)

FOUND

CROSS PEN, identify in room 103, Kedzie Hall. (100-102)

GIRL'S WATCH, to claim and identify, call 537-2284 and ask for Leo. (100-102)

FORTRAN ADD card. Lee A. Floyd. Call 537-1890. (102-104)

CALCULATOR in Waters parking lot. Identify in Kedzie 103. (102-104)

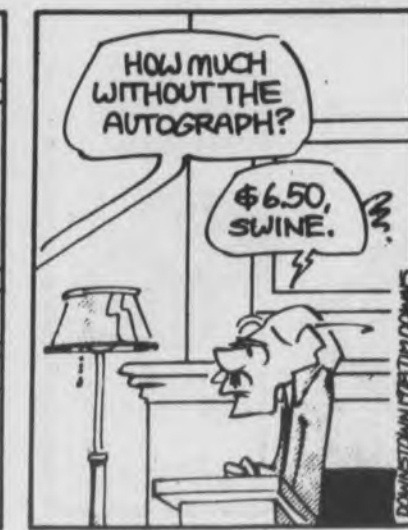
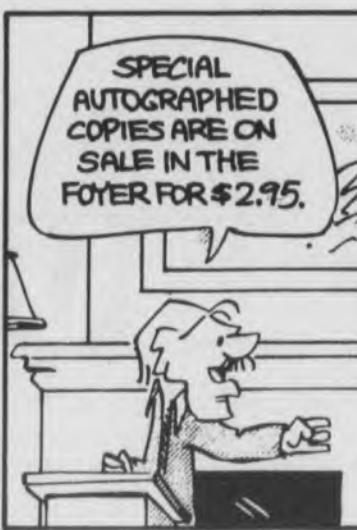
PEANUTS

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by Charles Shultz

DOWNTOWN



by Tim Downs

there's
Money
to be
Made
thru
Classified

'Little guy' could file suit for environment damages

By SCOTT STUCKEY
Collegian Reporter

A bill which has been reintroduced in the Kansas Senate would give individuals the power to bring court action against any person, corporation or state agency for damage to the environment.

State Senator John Simpson (R-Salina), who first introduced the bill two years ago, spoke to the Environmental Awareness Center (EAC) at K-State Thursday night about his bill, which he considers "the most important piece of environmental legislation that the Senate has considered."

"It's not only an environmental bill, but a bill to let the individual have his say in court," Simpson said. "Our present laws do not give individuals the chance to protect the environment."

THE BILL could be used to challenge any environmentally destructive activity, including the construction of highways, power plants and reservoirs, Simpson said.

To prevent frivolous cases, the bill has provisions that would allow the court to charge costs and attorney fees to the plaintiff, Simpson said. The court could also order the plaintiff to post a bond of up to \$500 before the case would be heard.

Simpson said few frivolous lawsuits have been filed under similar laws in Michigan, Massachusetts, New Jersey and other states.

One notable exception was a suit filed by an individual against every car driver in his state for polluting the air, Simpson said.

SEVERAL organizations have voiced opposition to the bill, including the Kansas Farm Bureau, Kansas Livestock Association and the Kansas Association of Commerce and Industry.

"This bill opens the door for harassment of any citizen by any other citizens," said Paul Fleener, a lobbyist for the Kansas Farm Bureau. "It could be used to slow down or shut down a farming operation at a critical time."

"An ill-informed or irresponsible

person could bring a lawsuit to court during the time a crop might need immediate chemical treatment against disease or insects."

If the bill passes, the bond required of the plaintiff should be raised to \$5,000 and he should be held liable for triple damages if the defendant prevails in a case, Fleener said.

The bill will be voted on today in the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources. Simpson expects the bill to clear the committee and go to the full Senate for consideration.

Fleener said he thought the bill was an unpopular piece of legislation and had little chance of passing on the Senate floor.

Area clergymen and doctors favor senate 'right-to-die' bill

By SHARON KALE
Collegian Reporter

Many clergymen and doctors in Manhattan favor a right-to-die bill which would allow a person over 18 to prohibit life-prolonging treatment through artificial means.

The bill is being studied by the Kansas Senate Judiciary Committee and would allow a patient to write a living will refusing treatment if he is terminally ill.

Currently, patients can write a living will but the will is not binding. Doctors can refuse to honor the will if it is not backed by law.

DR. WILLIAM Durkee of Manhattan said there might be differing opinions about whether the patient is definitely dying and this could be a reason why doctors refuse to honor such a will.

"I think it's fine. This is something being done according to the opinion of the patient," Durkee said.

The patient has always had the right to refuse treatment. Now it's being put in legal terms, he said.

"It's my understanding there are people who say, 'I don't want to go through this,' if they are really suffering," said Dr. David McKnight of Manhattan.

People should respect this, but they shouldn't die from neglect, he said.

PASTOR GENE Neeley from the First Assembly of God Church said he had mixed emotions about the bill.

"I personally feel there comes a time when the person should be allowed to die," Neeley said. They should be allowed to die after everything has been done that might save them, he said.

"The persons themselves know if it's God's time, and this is when they need someone to counsel them," Neeley said. The persons need understanding and truth to help prepare them, he added.

In the case of a patient who is in a coma and cannot make the decision for himself, Neeley said that the family members should not be allowed to make the decision by themselves.

Two or three doctors should make the decision along with the family members, Neeley said.

"Let's face it, there are some people that don't make very good decisions and that's the reason I think there should be more people involved," Neeley said.

REVEREND Ben Duerfeldt of the First Christian Church said he agreed with the right-to-die bill.

"Unquestionably I agree, as long as the patient is conscious and can make a decision in light of full knowledge of the facts and there is no possibility of survival."

Sam

Referendum
Review



"Last Wednesday students showed support for the referendum but were reluctant to increase fees. I believe we can use the results to show alumni, administration and others that they must contribute, morally and financially, with students for a new fieldhouse."

We will continue to work with these groups to serve you best."

Brownback for President

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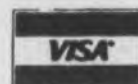
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#0302

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Feb. 6 Thru March 5

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Football players stand trial for A-dorm rape

By DAVE HUGHES
City Editor

The trial for three of the four K-State football players charged in the rape of a coed in K-State's athletic dormitory (now Edwards Hall) last March 30 begins today in Riley County District Court.

The trial was postponed January 3 by District Court Judge Ronald Innes at the request of defense attorney Charles Scott.

Charged in the incident are Nate Jones, Chicago, Ken Lovely, Dallas, and Michael Woodfin, Topeka.

Another former squad member, Jerome Holiwell, originally charged with rape, was granted immunity last September by the county attorney's office in exchange for testimony against the other three.

IN MID November Scott offered motions at a pre-trial conference to dismiss the charges against Jones, Lovely and Woodfin accusing the county attorney's office of improperly offering immunity to Holiwell.

Scott also motioned for a change of venue of the trial, because of what he termed prejudicial publicity not creating a favorable climate for the defendants to receive a fair trial.

Innes later refused to grant Scott his requests.

The fourth person charged in the alleged rape is Kirk Boykin, who has been wanted since August in connection with the incident. He was arrested in Houston in October but released on bail.

Associate District Judge Jerry Mershon said Boykin hasn't appeared in Manhattan for a preliminary hearing. The preliminary hearing is held to determine if there is sufficient evidence to bind a person over for trial.

Assistant County Attorney Charles Bell said most of the first day of the trial will be spent selecting a jury.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

February 21, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 103

Foreign policy power gain by Congress concerns Ford

By JANE WINGER
Collegian Reporter

President Gerald Ford criticized the Congressional domination of the presidency in foreign policy matters during the 41st Landon Lecture Monday, saying there is no substitute for presidential leadership.

Ford argued against the War Powers Resolution Act of 1973, saying it limited presidential power in committing troops abroad.

"The resolution grants power to Congress which make it superior to the executive branch—such as the ability to withdraw troops within 60 days by concurrent resolution not subject to presidential approval," Ford said.

Ford cited several incidents when important decisions had to be made, yet members of Congress were scattered around the world.

"The consequences to the president if he does not wait for Congress should be as severe as impeachment, but the consequences to the nation if he does not wait could be far, far worse," Ford said.

THE FORMER president said there is no way American foreign policy can be made by legislators on Capitol Hill.

"As I said in my last State of the Union address in January, 1977, in these times, a crisis cannot be vanished and war cannot be waged by committee, nor can peace be pursued by parliamentary debate."

Ford spoke to more than 7,000 persons in Ahearn Field House and was presented with a purple visor and three purple golf balls "guaranteed to improve his golf game" by Student Body President Terry Matlack.

"I hope the United States is as competitive and as successful against the Soviet Union in our wide variety of contacts as the

Wildcats were," Ford said, referring to K-State's basketball victory over the Russian national team.

FORD, who has traveled to 25 colleges and universities since leaving office, described students as bright, inquisitive, optimistic and deeply concerned as to what is right and what is wrong.

At a luncheon following his lecture, Ford said he was appreciative of the hospitality he had

See related story, p. 6

received in Kansas and the kindness his daughter Susan had received while attending the "other school" in Kansas.

Ford spoke to a combined journalism and political science class Monday morning, discussing the press and the two-party system.

Ford said twice during the class he would not indicate whether he would seek the 1980 Republican presidential nomination but he was "64 going on 50, never been healthier and would definitely be around."

Coal strike agreement may set talks pattern

WASHINGTON (AP)—The striking United Mine Workers and a major independent coal company reached a tentative contract settlement Monday that could set a pattern for an industry-wide agreement to end the 77-day coal strike.

The agreement, reached with P&M Coal Co., a Gulf Oil Corp. subsidiary, won approval from the union's bargaining council on a 26-13 vote following a five-hour meeting.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell called the vote "an interesting development which all parties ought to seriously assess."

There was no immediate response from the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the major industry bargaining group which has been unable to reach agreement with the UMW.

CARTER administration officials had cautioned earlier in the day that major roadblocks remained and began testing congressional sentiment for legislation to force an end to the strike.

Powell said Carter had not yet decided what course to take to end the protracted strike, indicating that developments could hinge on the coal industry's reaction to the P&M contract.

Congressional sources said Labor Secretary Ray Marshall was drafting an industry-wide contract proposal to present to both sides before Carter asks Congress for special legislation.

Marshall conferred with the chairmen of the House and Senate committees which would handle any legislation to halt the dispute.

After the talks on Capitol Hill, Marshall met at the White House with key administration officials where sources said he discussed the possibility of recommending contract terms to the industry that would bypass the more controversial issues until a permanent settlement could be reached among the parties. This would be regarded as an interim solution, the sources said, and in order to quickly get the mines back in production while negotiators continued their talks.



Photo by Bo Rader

YES PROF... Former President Gerald Ford was guest professor at a dual class session of journalism and political science classes. After a short lecture, Ford answered questions from the students.

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Sunny today with highs in the 20s. Warmer tonight with lows in the 20s, page 3...

STUDENT BODY presidential candidates Cindy Thomas and Sam Brownback disagree on the election bill, page 5...

A DOCTOR in New Jersey will pay you for having a cold, page 10...

NAZI LEADER Hermann Goering apparently committed suicide in his prison cell to avoid the indignity of an execution, page 9...

Egypt recalls diplomats in Cyprus: Commandos get heroes welcome

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Egypt decided Monday to pull its diplomatic mission out of Cyprus and ask Cypriot diplomats to leave Egypt. Hours later, Egyptian commandos whose raid on a terrorist-held jetliner in Cyprus turned into a battle with Cypriot troops returned to Cairo and were welcomed as heroes.

Cyprus refused to turn the two terrorists over to Egypt and, earlier Monday, demanded the recall of Cairo's military attaché.

Information Minister Abdel Moneim Sawy said Egypt would review all aspects of Egyptian-Cypriot relations because of the "unfriendly stand" by the Cyprus government, but added that

Cairo's action "is neither a freeze nor a break in relations."

The Middle East News Agency said Egypt is recalling members of its technical and trade councils in Cyprus.

A PILOT on the Cyprus Airways DC-8 told a reporter an Egyptian military attaché apparently gave the signal to the commandos to launch an airport raid—in defiance of Cypriot authorities—in an attempt to seize the two terrorists and rescue their 11 hostages.

In the ensuing gunbattle Sunday night, Cypriot forces stopped the commando assault, killing 15 Egyptians.

The terrorists, who set off two

days of bloodshed Saturday by assassinating prominent Egyptian editor Youssef el-Sebaei in Nicosia, surrendered to the plane's crew during the fighting.

Cypriot President Spyros Kyprianou demanded the recall of Egyptian attaché Col. Suleiman Hadad. In Cairo, Egyptian War Minister Mohammed Abdul Ghany Gamasy denied Hadad was involved. The Cypriot pilot did not elaborate on the basis for his allegation.

The Palestine Liberation Organization claimed in Lebanon that the two terrorists acted under orders from Iraq.

Sebaei was a chief spokesman for President Anwar Sadat. The Iraqi regime is an implacable foe of Sadat's peace dialogue with Israel.

Watt, Shaw endorse presidential candidates

Two former candidates for K-State student body president have endorsed Sam Brownback and Cindy Thomas for election in Wednesday's presidential run-off.

Stan Watt said he is supporting Brownback for the office, Bernard Shaw has thrown his support behind Thomas and former candidate Ted Knopp said he won't support anyone.

Watt said he is supporting Brownback in the run-off election because Brownback best represents his position on issues on campus.

"Of the two candidates, he most closely represents myself," Watt said. "His desires and concerns are the closest to mine."

"I think Sam sincerely has the students in mind," he said.

SHAW SAID he is supporting Thomas because she is capable of representing the students and said she would try to help minorities on campus.

"During the debates and when I was there I thought she was the most capable of the other candidates," Shaw said.

Knopp said he wouldn't publicly support either candidate.

"I'm not sure who I'm going to vote for," Knopp said. "It's hard for me to believe somebody else can do a better job."

"Each candidate has strong points and each has their weak points so I haven't decided who I'm going to vote for," he said.

Deadline for loan application today

Filing deadline for the Higher Education Loan Program of Kansas (HELP-KS) applications is today, Feb. 21.

According to Louise Henricks, administrative assistant of Student Financial Assistance (SFA), the Higher Education Assistance Foundation (HEAF), which guarantees these loans, will not approve and issue any loan checks when the projected date for delivery of the check would occur during the 30 days prior to the end of the semester.

Processing time for the applications is about five weeks after the loan application is received in Overland Park, Henricks said.

SFA has been notified that no applications will be processed if received after Feb. 28. Therefore, SFA will not accept spring semester loan applications after today.

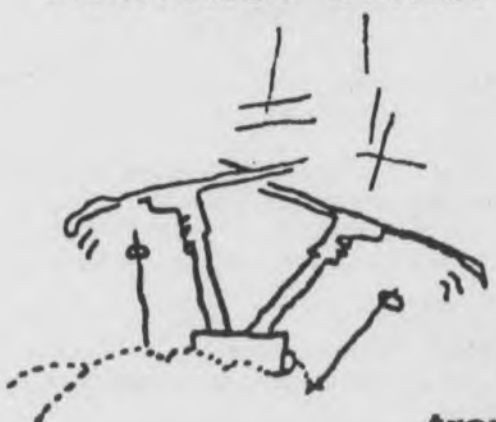
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Final Payment due:

TOMORROW

FEB. 22

K-State Union
Activities Center



Join the Great Root Bear **"Bite a dog this Tuesday for 29¢"**



Every Tuesday your neighborhood A & W Restaurant celebrates CONEY DAY, by featuring our star of the menu, CONEY, for an **unbelievable 29¢** CONEY comes with your choice of Just As He Is, Coney Sauce, or with Onions. However you bite our dog, you've got to say,

"There's no better dog in the world than Coney."



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Where our food's as good as our Root Beer.

THE EBONY THEATER TROUPE

PRESENTS

"BLACK LOVE SONG"

a Black Play

DATE: February 23, 1978

TIME: 8:00 p.m.

PLACE: Forum Hall

Admission: Free!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GEORGE! Sale

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Great Selection
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PANTS
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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Soviet military stronger

LONDON—The British government said Monday the Soviet military buildup is outstripping that of the NATO allies in the air, at sea and on land.

The Labor government report said the Russians are spending between 11 and 13 percent of their resources on the buildup.

"Soviet forces have in many areas been strengthened in size and quality on a scale which goes well beyond the need of any purely defensive posture," it said.

Moscow's military capability goes well beyond Europe into Africa, and the Soviet government is able to deploy military resources rapidly "in support of its political interests in the Third World," the report said.

'Americans can be proud'

WILMINGTON, Del.—President Carter said Monday night his administration has righted the wrongs of Watergate, Vietnam, and the CIA. He declared that the American people "can once again be proud of our country" and proud of its government.

Carter credited a united party with helping him restore national confidence.

Little more than a year ago, he said, the nation was torn and embarrassed to the point of despair and alienation by the after-effects of its war in Vietnam, the Watergate scandal and abuses by the Central Intelligence Agency.

"I believe that we have now corrected all these deficiencies," Carter said. "People can once again be proud of our country, proud of our government, proud of our Congress, proud of our administration."

U.S. checks Israeli oranges

GLOUCESTER CITY, N.J.—Federal officials used a metal detector Monday in a painstaking search for possible mercury contamination in a shipment of Israeli oranges to be unloaded by dockworkers here.

The shipment was the first to arrive in the United States since a group which claimed to be composed of Palestinian guerillas said it sabotaged Israeli fruit in an attempt to disrupt Israel's economy.

Mercury-contaminated Israeli oranges were found in Western Europe, and several persons were sickened. Contaminated fruit was found in shipments during the past few weeks to England, Holland, West Germany, France, Belgium and Sweden.

U.S. Food and Drug Administration officials said they did not expect to find contamination in the fruit shipped here but an examination was being made as a precautionary measure.

Massages may be licensed

TOPEKA—A bill for the licensing of bathhouses and massage parlors in Kansas drew support Monday from Shawnee County law enforcement officials and opposition from the operators of two massage parlors in that county.

R. E. Calvert and Jay Darlington, who identified themselves as operators of massage parlors on the outskirts of Topeka, said that proposed licensing fees are too high and would have the effect of closing them down.

A bill sponsored by Anita Niles (D-Lebo) proposes an annual license fee of \$500. It also would require each attendant to hold a permit costing \$100 initially and \$50 a year for renewal.

Niles told the committee the state now licenses restaurants, nursing homes, doctors, hunters and many others in efforts to protect the general public.

Local Forecast

Sunny today with highs in the 20s. Partly cloudy and warmer tonight with lows in the 20s. Highs Wednesday in the 30s.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AGRONOMY CLUB members interested in attending the Farm Show in Kansas City must sign the list in front of Waters 106 by 5 p.m. today.

SNACK and PRE-NURSING STUDENTS: sign up to work at the Bloodmobile.

TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM applications should be submitted now to the College of Education, Holton 111, for students who will have earned a total of 53 hours at the end of this semester.

LRPC approves new building plan

Final plans for the new general classroom and office building were approved Monday by the Long Range Planning Committee.

The plans will be submitted to President Duane Acker for his approval before the contracts will be let.

The building will be located at the present site of the rose gardens and will house the College of Education and the Department of Psychology.

The building facade will be a plain stone but with more texture than the stone used to build McCain Auditorium, according to Vincent Cool, vice president for university facilities.

"It dominates the site with its bulk, but does relate to the other buildings around it," Cool said.

DALLAS TRIP has been cancelled. Bring ID or receipt for refund.

FCD CLUB field trip to Lawrence Mar. 6: Reservations must be made by Feb. 22 in Justin 304.

TODAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at Farmhouse at 9 p.m.

MEChA will meet at 920 Bertrand at 7 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLD ROSE will meet at the Beta Sigma Psi house at 5 p.m.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Ackert 221 at 7:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THETA XI will meet at the Theta Xi house at 9:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 6 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON new and old officers will meet in Justin Lobby at 8 p.m.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet in Union 206 at 7 p.m. to hear a candidate for U.S. Senate.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in the Union at 8 p.m.

SAM will meet in Union 205 A&B at 7:30 p.m.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet in Waters 137 at 7:30 p.m.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at noon.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AG ENGINEERS will meet in Seaton 236 at 7:30 p.m.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet for elections in Union 205 A&B at 4:30 p.m.

BLOCK & BRIDLE will meet in Weber 107 at 7 p.m. Exec will meet in the Weber conference room.

KSU FRENCH CLUB is sponsoring a lecture by John Ray, Montana College, on "Hegel and Sartre on Interpersonal Relations," in English, in Eisenhower 123 at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet in Call 202 at 7 p.m. Special guest speaker is Fred Deneke of the Cooperative Forestry Branch of the U.S. Forest Service in Denver, Colo. Everyone is welcome.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Leasure 201 at 7 p.m. Guest lecturer is from Veterinary Medicine.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet in Ackert 116 at 7 p.m.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet in the Union Flint Hills room at 6 p.m. Carol Phillips from Shell Oil will speak.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY SEMINAR on summer camp experiences with the physically handicapped will be in Waters 135 at 12:30 p.m. LeeAnn Hudson, Cerebral Palsy Foundation, will speak.

SHE DU's will meet at the Delta Upsilon house at 9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY BUSINESS COUNCIL ELECTIONS: Applications are due by 5 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY DAUGHTERS OF DIANA pledges will meet at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house at 5 p.m. for initiation. Archives meet at 5:30 p.m.

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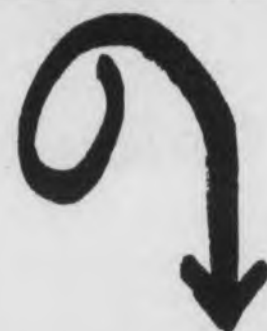
PRESIDENTIAL FORUM

Sam Brownback and Cindy Thomas will present their views and answer questions in the K-State Union Courtyard today at noon.



Sponsored by Issues and Ideas.

1002AM



WHO?

DALE R. KERR

"I am a real neat guy looking for power, and I have the experience to prove it. As a Boys' State counselor, I did a lot of neat things. In addition, I drove past the state capitol in Topeka, both going and coming. I really feel the need to save Nichols. This country is running out of five cents coins."



**GOING EVERYWHERE
GETTING NO WHERE**

Paid for by the friends of Dale R. Kerr—Lee Bogart-Chairman

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

College lecture or campaign speech?

Politicians work in mysterious ways.

Take, for example, the way President Ford conducted his lecture on "The Press and the President" Monday morning in the Survey of Mass Media class.

The "lecture" part of his talk lasted about 15 to 20 minutes and included many statements about the importance of the press in a democracy such as, "Instead of considering the press an adversary, you have to realize that they have a responsibility to give the public the facts with a minimum of editorial material. Very seldom did I ever get a bum rap from the press. Overall, I think the press does a good job."

What Ford did not mention was why his stay here included no press conferences—and why, contrary to normal custom, there was no question and answer period at the Landon Lecture.

If Ford did not consider the press an adversary, surely he could have worked some questions from the press into his schedule.

MAKING THE press representatives sit mutely at the back of the classroom through the duration of the class, even during the discussion period (which was dominated by political questions concerning his campaign) did little to endear him in the hearts of media personnel.

Ford's class lecture also included information concerning the advantages of joining the Republican party (for those students who have plans of running for Congress).

This information is, of course, interesting and rather entertaining, but it was not the educational lecture that might have been expected by the students.

How much of the class lectures and the Landon Lecture was meant to be educational—and how much was rhetoric from a candidate "on the campaign trail?"

Only Gerald Ford knows for sure.

ALAN MONTGOMERY
Asst. Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, February 21, 1978

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Chris Williams, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



Nancy Horst

Mt. Rushmore and trench coats

Have you ever had that feeling you were being watched?

Monday's Landon Lecture audience undoubtedly had that feeling while a rather large number of well-suited, stone-faced men canvassed the audience for something.

The Secret Service entourage accompanying former President Gerald Ford provided an excellent distraction from the unenlightening speech on the president and foreign policy. It was a real education watching national security in action.

BUT I can't help but wonder what those guys were looking for and what they would have done if they had found it.

Perhaps the audience should have provided those men with something to do besides standing around in perfect posture watching nodding heads and gaping yawns.

But the audience was the perfect host. No rude remarks (other than the slight rumble when the former

president commented on the fine basketball facility we were in), no objects flying through the air and no partisan political signs giving the place a convention atmosphere.

I would imagine those Secret Service men had a rather boring day protecting the former president from abuse of any kind. So it leads again to that question: What were they looking for, or better yet, what were they securing?

FROM MY perspective, they were securing the pomp and circumstance accompanying a presidential visit. They were securing the reputation of the stereotyped Secret Service man.

After all, did you see one of them smile once? And did you notice how many were wearing trench coats?

These men braved the cold and wind of stereotyped Kansas weather to show the people of Manhattan that our tax money is working. I am so glad.

And I have little doubt there are a lot of tax dollars buying those fine three-piece suits. Even if these men are making only minimum wage, it has to cost big bucks to protect former presidents and their families until their deaths.

IT POSSIBLY would be cheaper by giving the Secret Service something to do.

But no brave soul dared to cause some minor distraction for these men. Probably no one wanted to know how quickly and with what means the Secret Service would react. So we'll probably never know what the Secret Service would have done once they found what they were looking for in Ahearn Field House Monday.

But it may be the best lesson in national security the students at K-State will see. Unfortunately, the lesson did more to confirm than eradicate the stereotypical image of the Secret Service. Unfortunately, the Kansas weather did the same.

Letters to the editor

Camp-outs best ticket sale policy

Editor,

Concerning Cieslicki's statement of receiving no feedback from UPC's current ticket sales method, we feel it is now safe to do so without biasing our allotment of tickets. The Union Program Council committee is doing an excellent job of bringing the concert to the K-State student body, although there is obviously no preference made to being a part of the University when ticket selections are made.

It seems a shame that students are allowed to camp out for basketball tickets and games, but not for concert events. Bad weather, we assure you, would certainly not be detrimental to camping out for such events. Most of the complaints made about camping out are presented by the people who either do not feel the concert is worth camping out for, or who feel they cannot spare the time. If they cannot spare an hour or two a day while studying or doing possibly any other activity, or cannot find a friend who will, perhaps the concert doesn't mean that much to them anyway.

IF THE UPC concerts committee is worried about damage to

the grounds, they could easily have the campout in the stadium parking lot or similar grounds.

Why not hold a lottery? The ticket sales method for the 'America' concert is almost identical, and we feel it is a very poor and ridiculous idea. Nearly all bands on tour would much rather have the more enthusiastic crowd up front. It gives them better

feedback and helps to provide a better performance by the band. So why not let those who want to see the concert enough to camp out for tickets do so?

Cieslicki, you now have your feedback.

Tom Voegeli
Junior in agricultural engineering
and eight other students

Where have all the pencil sharpeners gone?

Editor,

Perhaps, in part, I remain a traditionalist in that I feel more comfortable writing with a pencil as opposed to a pen.

The scrawling a pen produces for me just seems a bit too permanent.

Pencil mistakes are much more easily corrected.

Well, without delving into the peculiar psychological roots of such an idiosyncrasy, I'll get to the point.

Where are all the pencil sharpeners?

I have classes meeting in six

separate rooms in six separate buildings and only one of them has a sharpener. This is a major crisis to someone dependent upon taking notes with a blunt piece of charcoal.

Now obviously I don't expect the architect to plan classroom space from the pencil sharpener on out, but I simply do wish to bring this discomforting matter to attention.

After all, where would we be if no one was ever kind enough to tell us when our fly was down?

Tim Schroeder
Senior in History

Candidates disagree on election bill

By ANDREA CARVER

Collegian Reporter

Student body presidential candidates Sam Brownback and Cindy Thomas disagree over the issue of changing the number of student government elections to be held at K-State each year.

While Brownback is opposed to the change, Thomas, a sponsor of the yearly elections bill, is still in favor of the measure despite Student Senate's defeat of the bill Feb. 16.

Although senate defeated the bill which called for senate elections to be held once a year instead of the current twice-a-year system, the issue is expected to return to senate.

The bill provided for the yearly election of senate once a year during spring semester beginning February 1979, with the senate elected October 1978 held over until February 1980.

UNDER THE constitution of K-State's Student Governing Association (SGA), the student body president may veto a bill passed by senate.

Brownback said he is opposed to election dates being changed to once a year because the current system is a workable one.

Students petition for Nichols study

A petition asking the Kansas Legislature to approve funds for a study on the feasibility of renovating Nichols Gym will be sent to the legislature this week.

The petition, which is signed by over 1,000 people, is directed at the House Ways and Means Committee as it considers a proposal from Senator Ross Doyen (R-Concordia) to allocate \$50,000 toward the feasibility study.

The initiator of the petition, student education senator Troy Horine, said the petition just expressed K-State student interest in renovating Nichols Gym.

"I thought that K-State students should express their interest in the funding proposals in front of the legislature that could affect K-State," Horine said.

HORINE SAID he became interested in Doyen's proposal when he realized that \$10,000 Student Senate allocated 10 years ago to do a feasibility study hasn't been used and will return to senate on June 1.

Horine contacted Doyen, who urged a show of support from K-Staters. Horine said he got the idea after reading about a petition drive at the University of Kansas for funds to renovate its library.

Horine said that he plans on mailing the petition on Wednesday and is no longer taking signatures. He urged students to write letters to the legislature.

"I strongly encourage students to write the (Ways and Means) Committee and let them know how you as a student feel about the issue," he said.

"With the system we have now, we get fresh blood coming in. We get representation from the students," Brownback said.

If elections were held once a year there wouldn't be people campaigning as often, decreasing the amount of input from the student body, Brownback said.

"I think we have a good mixture now," he said.

Brownback said the only advantage he could see in yearly elections is having the senate working together for a year.

"It might help them work together but I can see it making them very stagnant. There

wouldn't be the new, fresh ideas coming in that new senators provide," he said.

BROWNBACK SAID the senate is wasting time on this issue.

"We're not tackling a problem affecting the student body as a whole," he said.

Thomas said she is in favor of the early elections bill because the change would increase the efficiency of senate and would develop more continuity.

"There are always allocations or elections coming up. Two elections slow down Student Senate," Thomas said.

The current system of elections doesn't allow senate committees enough time to work on legislation and student problems, Thomas said.

One election per year would increase voter turnout for the election because the election of the student body president would be held at the same time, she said.

More campaigning by candidates for student government offices would take place with one election because candidates would have to wait a year to run for office again.

"One election would encourage people to get out and campaign," Thomas said.

Bats buzz spectators; school declares war

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)—The principal of a Savannah high school where staff and pupils have killed about 700 bats this month said Monday he feels humans are winning the battle against the flying furry mammals.

"Today we found only four," said Richard Mole, principal of Beach High School. On Friday, 20 bats were killed.

Trouble began about three weeks ago when a basketball game had to be delayed because bats—which have been living in the attic for years—were buzzing spectators.

"It looked like a horror movie or something," said Sheila Hicks, a ninth-grader.

It turned to war Feb. 13, when dozens of bats were found in the building.

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0102

A VOTE For THOMAS is a step in the right direction

This past year a firm foundation has been laid between students and administration. Now the administration is receptive to the concerns and needs of students. It is important that this next year the Student Body President and S.G.A. make major moves towards solving the problems students face at K-State.

My working relationship with the administration and the Board of Regents would enable me to make inroads into the problems here at K-State.



Candidate for Student Body President

Cindy

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Former President Gerald Ford and Kansas Governor Robert Bennett share a laugh prior to Ford's Landon Lecture address.

Ford's presence alters atmosphere

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
Editor

Kedzie 106 is usually a sleepy lecture hall that is the frequent site of anthropology classes and courses in economics.

Monday morning it was the site of the Survey of Mass Media class and a U.S. Politics class. By 8:25, the room was nearly filled.

But students didn't just walk in and take their seats. They were asked by men at the door to produce their identification cards and their names were checked against those on a computer print-out.

Besides the usual number of students who attend these classes, there were to be numerous other visitors, one of whom would be Gerald Ford, the 37th President of the United States.

The back three rows of the hall were filled, appropriately enough, with representatives from the media.

Cameramen roamed the aisles searching for the best vantage point. Notebooks were flung open and a television camera hummed quietly in the back of the room.

Also located in the aisles were

men dressed in snappy suits, hair neatly combed, with earplugs visible beneath their hair.

THESE SAME men carefully scrutinized each person entering the hall, checking back-packs and bulky coats.

They watched each student walk to his seat and looked at him some more as he settled into his chair.

Secret Service agents are born pessimists.

At precisely 8:30, Ford walked into room 106 in Kedzie Hall.

The audience quickly quieted as he made his way to the stage located at the front of the room.

After being introduced by Walter Bunge, head of the journalism department at K-State, Ford began

to talk about the relationship between media and politics.

Ford said the media makes "a very significant contribution in keeping the country on the straight and narrow."

He said the media is "absolutely essential but the press must also have a degree of responsibility."

"There isn't enough emphasis on in-depth newscasting," Ford said. "The press' responsibility is to give the public the facts with minimal editorial comment."

THE CLASS was then transformed into a question-and-answer period, but surprisingly, (See FORD, page 7)

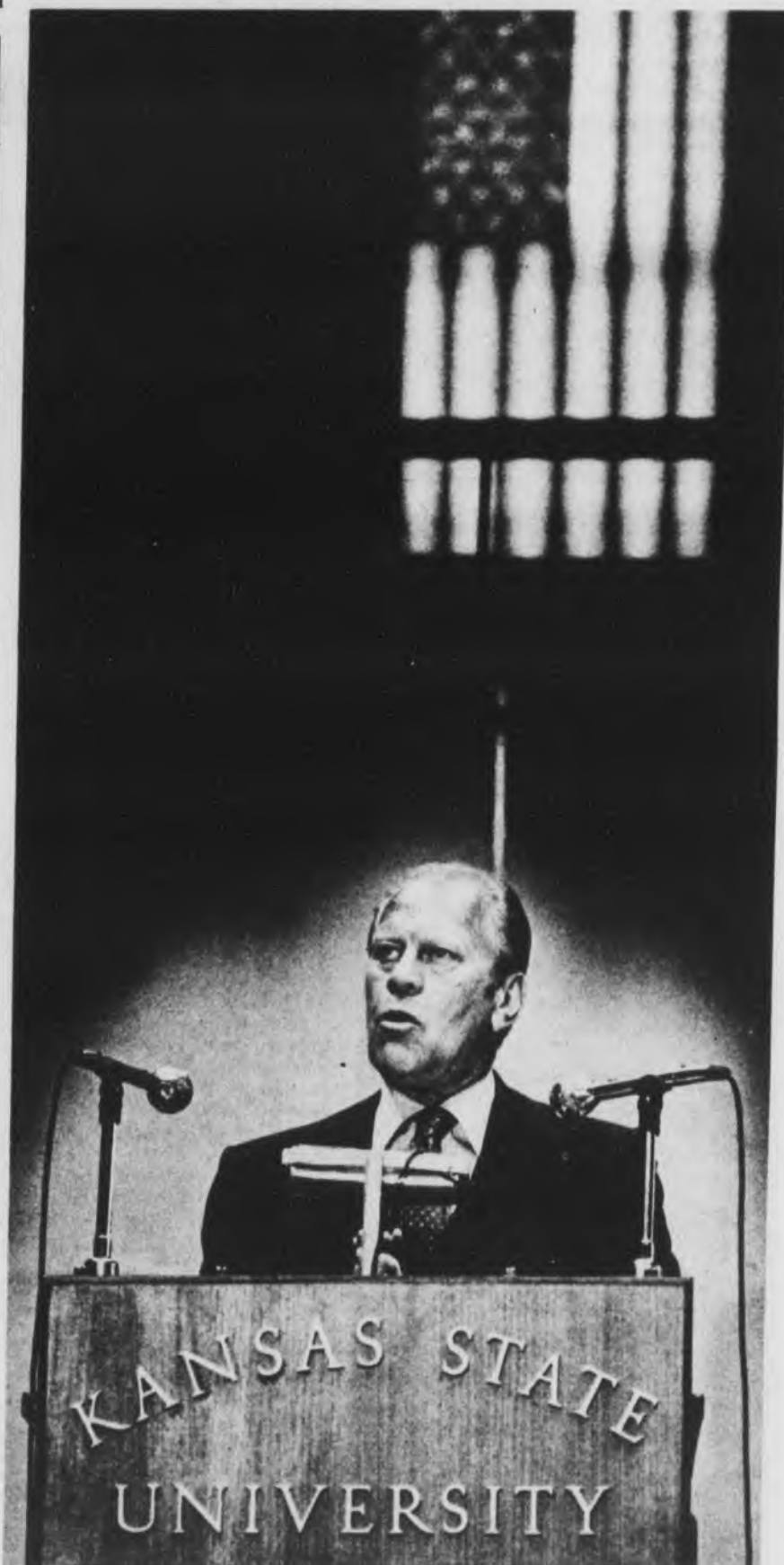


Presents from K-State; visor, purple golf balls and a book on K-State's history.



Photos by Tom Bell and Bo Rader

Security men, who accompanied Ford throughout the day, were oblivious to Ford's remarks, but watched the crowd closely.



Ford addressed an audience of more than 7,000 for about 45 minutes.

Ford says press has responsibility; suggests he'll 'be around' in 1980

(Continued from p. 6)

the press wasn't allowed to participate.

Ford was asked if he thought it appropriate that Republican senator Bob Dole of Kansas was campaigning for the presidential nomination with over two years to go before the election.

"Jimmy Carter did it," Ford said, adding that Carter achieved success by covering the country in "a grass roots way" and later said Dole was a good vice-presidential running mate.

The inevitable question was then asked: would Gerald Ford be a candidate for the presidency of the United States in 1980?

"I don't want to give any indication if I am going to run," Ford said. "I'll be around. I may or may not be a candidate."

Ford then took the opportunity to blast Carter and Attorney General Griffin Bell for their handling of the firing of David Marston, U.S. Attorney from Philadelphia, who was fired for uncovering corruption among the Democrats.

"I believe the Carter Administration handled the whole problem in a very amateurish way," Ford said. "Normally, the removal of an attorney from a previous administration takes place very quickly. But they kept him on for over a year."

Kansans may get to choose future presidential nominees

TOPEKA (AP)—Kansans would indicate their preference for the presidential nominations of their parties in a primary election under a bill recommended to the full membership of the House Monday by its Elections Committee.

The bill calls for the primary election to be moved up to the first Tuesday in June in presidential election years.

A candidate for the presidential nomination could get his or her name on the ballot by filing a declaration of intent and paying a fee of \$100 or by filing a nominating petition signed by 1,000 registered voters affiliated with the candidate's party.

The state convention of the party would pick delegates from lists supplied by the candidates in proportion to the vote received by the candidate, with provision for uncommitted delegates to be named in proportion to the uncommitted vote.

K-State today

THE FRENCH CLUB will present Assistant Professor John Ray of the Department of Humanities and Social Sciences at Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology, Butte, Montana, who will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 123 on "Hegel and Sartre on Interpersonal Relations: Two Perspectives."

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS

You may be eligible for a two-year Air Force ROTC scholarship. The scholarship includes full tuition, lab expenses, incidental fees, a reimbursement for textbooks, and \$100 a month tax free. How do you qualify? You must have at least two years of graduate or undergraduate work remaining, and be willing to serve your nation at least four years as an Air Force officer. Scholarships are available to students who can qualify for pilot, navigator, or missile training, and to those who are majoring in selected technical and nontechnical academic disciplines, in certain scientific areas, in undergraduate nursing, or selected premedical degree areas. Non-scholarship students enrolled in the Air Force ROTC two-year program also receive the \$100 monthly tax-free allowance just like the scholarship students. Find out today about a two-year Air Force ROTC scholarship and about the Air Force way of life. Your Air Force ROTC counselor has the details.

For more information contact Cpt. Grenier, Military Science Building, Room 108 or call him at (913) 532-6600.

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FORD ANALOGIZED Carter's handling of the situation as similar to a minor league coach trying to prepare to play the New York Yankees.

Ford also said the Carter Administration should utilize the negotiation process to help resolve the coal strike.

He denounced a proposal by Carter to ask Congress for help in resolving the strike.

"By the time Congress acted, we'd be in for a very cold winter," Ford said.

The former president said Carter should investigate the possibility of having former labor secretaries join in the negotiations to form a fact-finding committee, citing the "prestige" of the group as a major selling point.

Ford also suggesting utilizing the assistance of Bill Usuary, who he called "the most effective negotiator with labor and management in the country today."

After answering a few more questions, the bell rang and the crowd slowly began to leave the room.

Outside the hall, Ford, surrounded by Secret Service agents, donned his black overcoat, and with his collar ruffled over

his right shoulder, slowly made his way to Anderson Hall, passing students who were oblivious to the presence of the former president of the United States.



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The K.S.U. Forestry Club
will meet at 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 21,
in room 202 Call Hall

Our special guest and speaker will be a former professor of Forestry at K-State—Dr. Fred Deneke who is now with the Cooperative Forestry Branch of the U.S. Forest Service in Denver, Colorado.

Everyone Welcome.

Refreshments will be served.



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Wed.: FREE Adm. w/I.D.; All
Night; WIN FREE ALBUMS.
Thurs.: Ladies drink FREE;
DRAFT BEER; 7:00-8:30.

Jim Dickey happy with 'best' coaches and 17 'fine' recruits

By JIM GIBBONS
Collegian Reporter

First year head football coach Jim Dickey knew he had a tough job ahead of him when he accepted the job at K-State.

But Dickey established his game plan and has proceeded to execute it.

The first priority was the hiring of a coaching staff. Dickey stressed youth, even hiring two Kansas high school coaches, Dennis Franchione, from Peabody-Burns, and Jim Davie, former head coach at powerful Wichita Southeast.

Many people considered this a stroke of genius. Others felt it a somewhat unethical ploy to influence Kansas high school players to attend K-State.

"Some people criticized me," Dickey said, "they felt the only reason I hired Davie and Franchione was to get their kids. But we went after the coach first. The coach was our first priority."

"If I'd hired the coaches just to bring their kids," Dickey said, "I could have waited until after national letter signing day to hire them. I could have stipulated that if they didn't sign the kid, they didn't get the job."

"But I felt that would have been an unfair situation," he said. "I had 51 applications from around the state but could only hire two coaches. I feel we got the best."

ALTHOUGH Dickey did stress

youth, with most of his coaching staff in their late twenties or early thirties, he also added experience in the person of Carl Selmer, who served 11 seasons as offensive line coach for the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Sports

"Carl is considered in the coaching profession as one of the finest coaches in America," Dickey said.

Dickey also hired fellow North Carolina assistant Jim Donnan, who will handle the quarterbacks. Donnan was an all-Atlantic Conference quarterback for North Carolina State and coached at Florida State in addition to his alma mater.

"Jim has a tremendous knowledge of the game and the ability to communicate his expertise," Dickey said.

K-STATE signed 17 players to national football letters. Nine of the signees are from Kansas, two each from Oklahoma, Texas and North Carolina, one from Pennsylvania and one from California.

"We've been pretty pleased with our recruiting," Dickey said. "We had a late start, but I feel the quality of athlete we signed was very high."

One of the more promising athletes is Keith Dearing, a 6-2, 195 pound running back from Pittsburg. He gained 1,114 yards and scored 10 touchdowns his senior year. He also is the Pennsylvania 100-yard dash champion with a time of 9.5.

A highly touted quarterback is Darrell Dickey, the coach's son.

"There'll be a lot of pressure on Darrell," Dickey said. "He'll have to perform superbly to dispell any cries of favoritism."

The line is another area where the Wildcats recruited well.

"Obviously, we need good offensive and defensive linemen and in (Amos) Donaldson, (Wade) Wentling, (Doug) Hoppock and (Stan) Shapley we think we have recruited some fine ones," Dickey said.

DESPITE his happiness with the recruiting, Dickey did have some disappointments. He had hoped they could sign Jim Meyer, a center for Wichita Southeast, and Roger Foote, a quarterback from Peabody-Burns.

"Obviously you can't sign everybody you want to," Dickey said, "but I was especially disappointed over Meyer and Foote."

The last six recruits who visited K-State signed with the Wildcats.

"We have to find out what we did right on that last visit," Dickey said, "and see if we can't duplicate it next time. It's very unusual to sign all the players from one visit."

Dickey doubted any freshmen players would step immediately into a starting role.

"I hope not," Dickey said, "that usually means your program is not that strong."

Track women fifth at Indoor; Hancock and Vetter grab gold

The K-State women's track team finished fifth Sunday in the Big Eight Indoor Track Championships in Lincoln, Nebraska.

The Wildcats compiled 54 points to place them behind champion Iowa State's 93 points. Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado finished second, third and fourth, respectively.

K-State received strong performances from Freda Hancock and Deb Vetter. Hancock set a new school record in the preliminaries of the 60-yard dash, then took second in the finals with a time 6.97. Hancock also set a school record while grabbing first place in the 440-yard dash with a 55.99 time.

Vetter placed first in the 600-yard run with a clocking of 1:21.06.

LINDA LONG and Melanie Benneke placed second and fifth respectively, in the shot put with throws of 45 feet, two and one-half inches, and 40 feet, four and three-fourths inches.

Jan Smith finished fourth in the 300-yard dash with a time of 36.67. Teammate Patty Bundy was fifth in the high jump at 5-2 and Wanda Trent was fifth in the 440-yard dash at 57.51.

The mile relay team of Lorraine Davidson, Jan Smith, Hancock and Trent finished second behind Colorado, but established a new school record of 3:51.2.

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'Cats go for conference title

The K-State women's basketball team could capture its seventh straight state title and clinch a berth in the AIAW Region VI Championships when it hosts the Kansas Lady Jayhawks in Ahearn Field House tonight. Tipoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

The Wildcats stand 16-13 overall and boast a perfect 2-0 state conference record heading into their fourth meeting with the Lady Jayhawks this season.

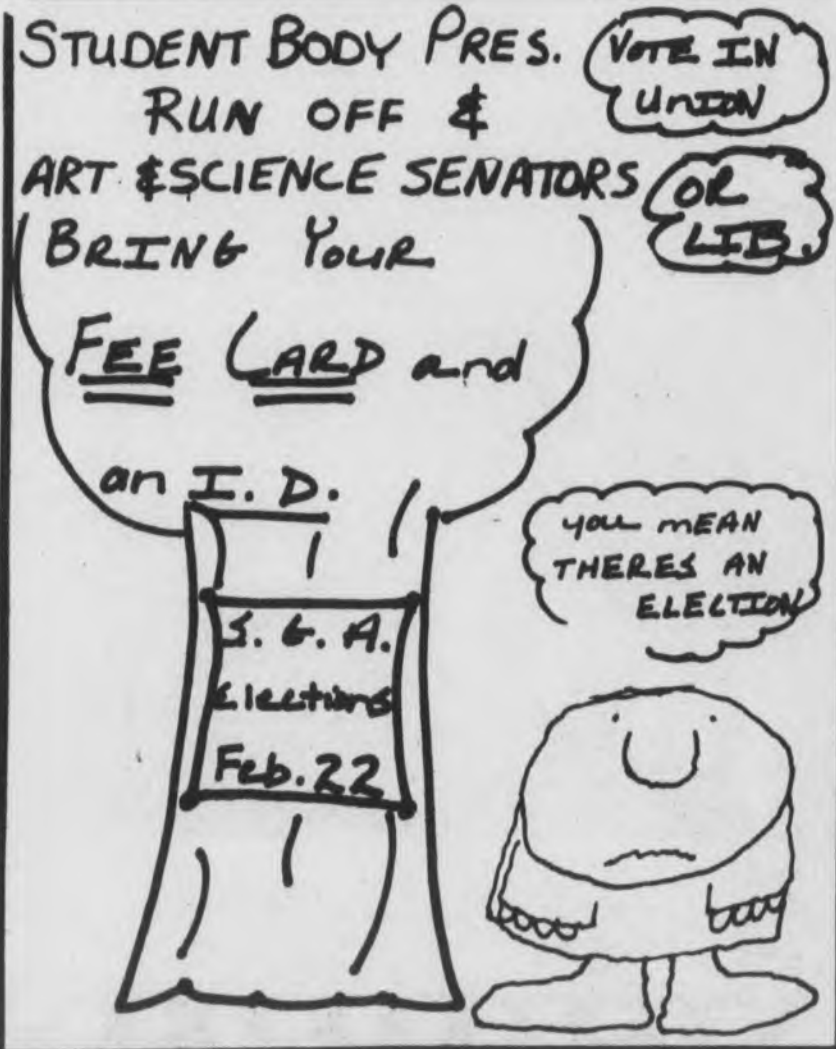
The 'Cats, who hold a 19-5 advantage in the series with Kansas, are 1-2 against the Lady 'Hawks on the year. K-State fell 75-53 to KU in the semi-finals of the Big Eight Tournament in Lawrence, avenged that with a 66-65 state conference win there, then fell again to the 'Hawks 76-63 in the finals of the Kansas Lady Jayhawk Classic.

THE WILDCATS, who had a five game winning streak going before their 73-57 loss at Central Missouri a week ago, have never lost to Kansas in Ahearn.

Eileen Feeney continues to lead the 'Cats in scoring, averaging 13.5 points a contest, while Beth Boggs is first in rebounding and second in scoring with an average of 11.6 points and 7.6 rebounds an outing.

The 'Cats former starting center, Margo Jones, who has missed the club's last 13 games with a broken finger, should be back in uniform. But veteran forward Laurie Miller and backup forward Michelle Campbell aren't expected to see action.

Miller is suffering from a strained knee and Campbell is sidelined with a stress fracture of the left foot.



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Teenagers, store clerk shot in execution-style slayings

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Three teen-age boys, well-liked and active in school, were going to be in a musical program at their church next month. Instead, their funeral will be at the church. The three died in a weekend gangland-style slaying with no apparent motive.

On the day the boys were killed, a clerk in a nearby adult bookstore was found shot to death in the same manner. Police were searching for three men seen in the area near the time of the slayings.

Officers said that although the boys and the bookstore clerk were killed in a similar manner—shot in the head—and the vacant building where the boys were killed once housed an adult bookstore, there was no indication the killings were related.

ROBBERY appeared to have been the motive in the clerk's killing, police said. No motive could be established for the slayings of brothers Gerald and Jeff Hoffman and a friend, Jeff Beavers.

"The boys had no enemies. All three of them were pretty good kids," said Gerald Hoffman Sr., father of the dead brothers.

"The boys were very well liked at school, very

socially and athletically active. They were good students and never were in trouble of any kind."

Hoffman, a West Des Moines contractor, said the boys were helping clean up a building he was remodeling for a restaurant.

He said he dropped the boys off Sunday morning at the site, showed them what they were to do and then left. A restaurant equipment supplier stopped by to check on the work and found the boys, lying side-by-side, less than two hours later.

Jeff Hoffman, 14, and Jeff Beavers, 15, were pronounced dead at the site. Gerald Hoffman Jr., 15, died several hours later after surgery.

POLK COUNTY Medical Examiner R.C. Wooters said wounds in the backs of the boys' heads appeared to have been inflicted with a .38-caliber revolver in "execution style." The similar fatal shooting took place a few hours later about three blocks away.

William Baldwin, 30, was found dead behind a counter at the Adult Center bookstore. The compartments of an open cash drawer were empty, but there was some money in the back of the drawer, police said. Officers estimated that \$160 was taken.

Suicide note states Goering wanted 'to escape the indignity of hanging'

BONN, West Germany (AP)—A German newspaper has published a suicide note attributed to Hermann Goering in which the Nazi Reichsmarshal told his wife, Emmy, he would have accepted an Allied firing squad but was killing himself to escape the indignity of hanging.

The newspaper, Welt am Sonntag, said the former air force chief and No. 2 man in the Nazi hierarchy wrote the letter in his prison cell shortly before poisoning himself on Oct. 15, 1946, two hours before the scheduled hanging.

The paper did not say how it obtained the letter.

"Death by shooting I would have accepted at any time. But the Reichsmarshal of Germany cannot allow himself to be hanged," the letter said.

"my heart's only love," was said to have been confiscated by the Allied authorities who found it in Goering's death row cell at Nuernberg prison.

He was jailed there after World War II with 21 other top Nazi officials convicted by the Allied war crimes tribunals. The remainder of the 11 sentenced to death were hanged between December 1945 and May 1947.

The note indicated that Goering possessed the fatal cyanide capsule from the start of his captivity—thus appearing to rule out the possibility that an accomplice slipped it to him in his cell.

"I take it as a sign from God that he allowed me to keep the means to free myself from all earthly things, through all the months of captivity, and that it was not discovered," said the letter.

"God in his goodness thereby spared me the ultimate."

Goering said he objected also to his execution being photographed and given press coverage.

OFFICIAL Allied military photographers took pictures of the hanged bodies but did not photograph the actual executions, according to Robert Kempner, former U.S. deputy chief of counsel at the Nuernberg trials. These pictures were then released to the press.

"Sensation is the main thing. But I want to die quietly without public (witnesses)," Goering was quoted as writing.

The letter concluded: "All my thoughts are for you, Edda (his daughter)....The last beats of my heart are for our great, eternal love."

"Your Hermann."

THE LETTER, addressed to Syrian president flies to Moscow to purchase arms

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Syrian President Hafez Assad flew to Moscow on an arms-buying trip Monday—the fourth hardline Arab leader opposed to Egypt's Middle East peace initiative to visit the Soviet Union within a month.

As the Soviets laid on a red carpet welcome for Assad, a top U.S. envoy returned to Jerusalem to try to resuscitate the stalled Egyptian-Israeli talks, and the Israeli cabinet began a major reassessment of its attitude towards the peace bid.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton told reporters at the airport that he will try to draw Jordan into the negotiations.

Meet Wayne Angell

Candidate for U.S. Senate

Tonight 7:00 Union 206

at the College Republican Meeting

Pd. for by College Republicans, Alan Stetson Treas.

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PIZZA PARLOR

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AND IN AGGIEVILLE

Head colds wanted: doctor will pay \$30 for day of sneezing and sniffing

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Got a cold? John Connell will pay you \$30 to \$50 a day to sit in his office and sneeze.

Connell, a specialist in nose problems and allergies, is one of dozens of experts throughout the country who test cold remedies for drug companies trying to find out how well their products work.

"I'm an independent investigator," he said. "They come to me. I design an experiment to try to solve their problems and then we talk about a fee."

Connell ran an ad, "Head Colds Wanted," on Jan. 9 in connection with his latest test. Since then, he has heard from more than 600 suffering volunteers, of whom 200 qualified.

"I don't want people who are only doing it for the money," he said in a telephone interview from his Englewood office. "They have to be between 18 and 60, and not have a history of heart disease, high blood pressure or other complications."

ON A recent winter day, Connell ushered eight cold victims into his office at 8:20 a.m. and fitted their nostrils with plastic cups connected to a machine that measures nasal airflow.

He was testing a liquid cold medicine with an alcohol and sugar base, one of the 50,000 non-prescription cold remedies on which Americans spend an estimated \$700 million a year.

The subjects were given varying potions: the decongestant part of the medicine, the cough suppressant ingredient, an aspirin substitute, a plain mixture of sugar and alcohol or the medicine itself.

Each hour, the test subjects filled out a computer program card telling how many times they sneezed and blew their noses. Every half hour, Connell measured the airflow through their nostrils.

IN BETWEEN, the volunteers watched television, shot pool or played games. They were served meals and got \$30 for staying all day; anyone who stayed past 7:30 p.m. got an extra \$20.

"What cold medicines do is relieve a set of symptoms, temporarily," he said. "Sometimes products don't work. If we feel that

we have the right test and still can't show results, we would go back to the drug company and say, "This isn't working. If you can't make it work, you'd better take it off the market."

"When we design the right experiment, we find that most of the drugs are quite effective at doing something."

A 1976 study by a Food and Drug Administration panel of 90 active ingredients used in products for coughs, colds and related ailments concluded that none of the medicines will prevent, cure or even shorten the course of the common cold, although they do relieve some of the symptoms.

Connell said the cold virus changes just enough each year to elude a cure, but he said the level of misery is about the same.

Grief-stricken mother leaps to an icy death

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A woman whose two daughters met violent deaths within the past five years apparently jumped to her death from an Interstate 635 bridge over the Kansas River Sunday.

Police said Mrs. Mildred Whisler left a note for her husband, Melvin Whisler Jr., saying she was sorry for what she was going to do.

"She just wanted to be with her

daughters," a distraught Whisler said.

He said his wife felt both her daughters had been murdered and she was upset because the slayings had not been solved.

ONE DAUGHTER, Kana Rae Whisler Buck, 23, died Jan. 30 of injuries suffered in a traffic accident eight days earlier. The other daughter, Dana Whisler, 20, was shot in the head Aug. 14, 1973, as she sat in her car at a stop sign in Overland Park.

Both women are buried in a cemetery about three miles from the bridge where Whisler apparently leaped to her death. She apparently visited the gravesites Sunday morning before she jumped. Her car was located on the bridge and police spotted a pair of women's shoes on the ice-choked river. They were unable to recover the shoes or drag the river because of the heavy ice.

The Dana Whisler case is one of the most unusual and frustrating facing Johnson County officers, they say. They believe they know the killers of the attractive Turner High School honor graduate, but do not have enough proof for a conviction. No charges have ever been filed.

"We know where they (the prime suspect) are all the time, but we need a break to get the evidence to connect them with the crime," said Overland Park Detective Chief Ron Jackson.

WHISLER said he thinks police have stopped trying to solve the murder. "They told me they are both known hoodlums, dope addicts," Whisler said. "I'll tell you how they phrased it. They told me they belong to an organization just about as powerful as the Mafia. If they know all that and can't do anything about it—there's something wrong with our laws."

Buck suffered the fatal injuries when her car crashed into a highway sign, then a light pole along Interstate 70 on Kansas City's east side. She was alone at the time, traveling on a straight, dry section of I-70 about 5 a.m. Police speculated she fell asleep or swerved to avoid another car.

Whisler said officers told his family some things about the accident that never appeared on the accident report, leading the parents to believe Buck's car was hit by another vehicle before the crash.

"My wife thought somebody killed her," Whisler said. "In the (suicide) note she said she couldn't stand it anymore, her two daughters being killed and not knowing who did it."

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE
TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall, (801f)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall, (801f)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville, (831f)

ELECTRIC PORTABLE typewriters. Smith Corona and Olivetti. Also good selection of rentals. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, (831f)

(Continued on page 11)

REMEMBER TO VOTE!

DANA "PEABODY" FOSTER

For Arts and Sciences Senate

pd. for by candidate

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If you are a senior planning to work for a graduate or professional degree and a member of Phi Eta Sigma Honorary, you may be eligible for one of thirteen \$500 scholarships offered by National Phi Eta Sigma.

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Charles Laughton's only film as a director has over the years achieved a deserved reputation as a unique masterpiece of American cinema. He gives the film an exquisite visual sense of menace. The story is of a ruthless killer's furious pursuit of two children who innocently carry the secret of his sinister past.

Little Theatre 3:30
Forum Hall 7:30
TUESDAY \$1 adm.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS

1 Spade or Houston

4 Dutch painter

8 Greek letter

12 Sleeveless garment

13 Leave out

14 And others (abbr.)

15 A remedy

17 Icelandic tale

18 Declared

19 New: comb. form

21 Matador's acclaim

22 Love apple

26 Paper and harvest

29 Weight unit

30 Cushion

31 Heraldic bearing

32 "Little — Echo"

33 Be listless

34 Fall behind

35 Dined

36 Mineral veins

37 "Lily Maid of Astolat"
- 39 Camp bed

40 Container

41 American cat

45 Lower than

48 Museum

50 Weather word

51 Pagan god

52 Miss Merkel

53 Hardy heroine

54 Land parcels

Avg. solution time: 24 min.
- 55 Thrice (Music)

DOWN

1 Indians

2 Border on

3 Naomi's chosen name

4 Havens for travelers

5 Ammonia compound

6 Actress Ullmann

7 Loud-voiced one

8 Straw broom

9 Greek letter

10 Child's game

11 A wing

16 Expiate

20 Eternity

23 Footless

24 Record

25 Poems

26 Jetty

27 Kind of exam

28 Girl's name

29 Even the score

32 Office item

33 Choral composition

35 Miscellany

36 Not expresses

38 Sacred images

39 French painter

42 Clod

43 French river

44 Former Russian ruler

45 Skill

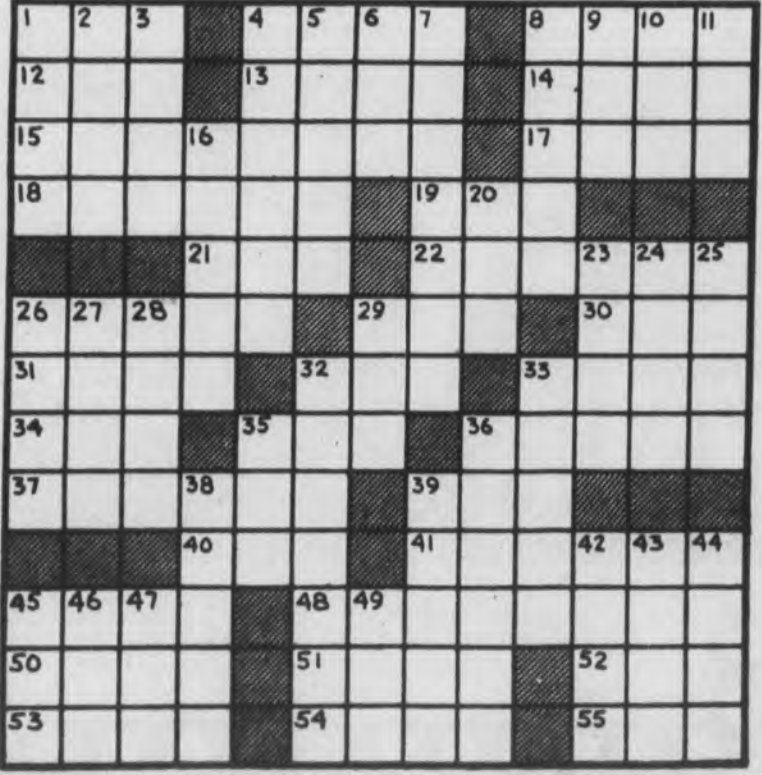
46 New Guinea port

47 Poet's word

49 Japanese shrub
- 2-21

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

PEOR SPIN PAR
AARE TALE RUE
PRECLUDES ERE
ALLIED TIDAL
PI MESTA
TAPE PAL STEM
AIR ALB ELI
ODER ITE TSAR
LIANA RE
SCAMP SENSED
LOT PRECEPTOR
ORE LIRA IONA
ENS EBAN NAST



(Continued from page 10)

FOUR 15 inch 5-spoke chrome wheels. Call 776-0368 after 2:00 p.m. (99-103)

READY TO hit the trail? 175 Kawaiki Trail bike, 1974. Less than 1,000 miles. \$600 and negotiable. Call 537-8161. (100-104)

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1967 10x45 Star mobile home, furnished. Very good condition. Located North Campus Court. (Next to campus). 539-7364 after 5:00 p.m. (103-105)

Down Parka prices are up!

As of Feb. 1978, the North Face and Trailwise have raised their prices \$10-\$20. There will be another price increase in Aug. We've kept all our parkas in stock at the old prices, so if you've ever wanted a down parka now is the time to buy.

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OAK: DRESSER with mirror, square table, fainting couch. Mom and Pops, 3rd and Osage. Tuesday through Saturday 10:00-5:00 p.m., Sundays 1:00-5:00 p.m. 776-1433. (103-106)

IF YOU are interested in the Wildcat Marionettes seen at KSU-MU game, call 539-3411. (103-105)

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NEW JEEP CJ-5 or CJ-7. Soft top, brown. Never been used. Call anytime. David, 537-9151. (103-104)

HELP WANTED

SINGLE MEN and women or couples, ages 18-22 and 27 and up. Come by yourself or get three others to volunteer with you. We'll pay you each \$30.00 for participating in a U.S. Air Force sponsored thermal environment study. Testing is done in groups of four. Apply in person for Environmental Research, Basement Seaton Hall. (78-107)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information—Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (97-126)

WOMEN WHO can use an electric typewriter—we need your help in a thermal comfort experiment. Two hours for \$6.00. Come to the Institute for Environmental Research, behind Seaton Hall for details and scheduling. (99-108)

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write: American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231. (99-113)

DRIVER WANTED. Half days periodically. Flexible schedule, company car. \$3 hour. Call Steve at 539-7558. Evenings, 1-456-9570. (102-105)

DRUMMER NEEDED—Must be capable of singing lead and harmony. MOR music. Call for audition. 539-8211 #728. Ask for Mel. (102-106)

JUNIORS AND Seniors looking for a part-time job with good income, flexible hours and real experience in the business world? Northwestern Mutual Training sessions during weekends and holidays. Call Fred Rothwell, 776-8824 for appointment. (102-108)

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BOY'S CAMP counselors—Want to make a camping experience more meaningful for a group of kids? In the beautiful Northwoods of Minnesota? Contact: Camp Lincoln for Boys, 3940 W. 49th St., Minneapolis, Minn. 55424. 1-812-922-2545. Sign up for an interview and fill out an application at Career Placement Center. Interview Feb. 22, 1978. (101-104)

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FEMALE TO share spacious furnished apartment. One gal to join two others. Private room. \$80. Utilities paid. Call 539-2663 afternoons. (97-106)

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ONE OR two girls to move into house close to campus with two other girls. Call 776-1537. (101-103)

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NONSMOKER FOR luxury apartment. Fireplace, dishwasher, fully carpeted. 537-4734, 10:00 p.m. to midnight. (103-107)

LIBERAL MALE to share large apartment. Have own bedroom. \$90 monthly plus 1/3 utilities. Close to campus and Aggie. Call 537-8278 for Frank or Dan. (103-104)

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MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, S-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

TREASURE CHEST now has two locations. Stop in at both stores to buy, sell, trade. Aggieville and Old Town Mall. (80-109)

TENANTS OF Wildcat Inn apartments would like Celeste to clear parking lots of ice and fulfill reasonable landlord responsibilities. (103-105)

IF YOU are planning to exchange dollars for rials in the next few months, that probably means you'll be saying "goodbye" to Manhattan and "hello" to Iran. Hart Transfer and Storage has some of the lowest rates available for packing, crating, and overseas shipping of household goods and automobiles. We'd like to help you with your move—call Diane at Hart Transfer and Storage, 776-8633. From Hart of America to Anywhere in the World. (103)

OUR SALAD Bar is complete with fresh greens, nuts, cheeses, whole grain crackers and homemade soups. The perfect lunch place. Deity's Daughter. Open Mon.-Sat. 11:00-9:00. 300 North 3rd. (103-107)

DUTCH AND Denny's Corner—Dutch, the Crabs are going to get you, you know they're going to get you. It may not be today, but watch out for tomorrow! 'Cause they're gonna get you Dutch.—Denny. (103)

LOST

TWO MEN'S rings in gymnasium. Tuesday, January 31. Great sentimental value. Reward. Call 532-3221. (99-103)

GOLD "LOVE" ring with diamond chip. Much sentimental value. Reward offered. Please return to Rhonda Snodgrass, 709 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (101-103)

PENDANT FROM necklace, in McCain, Feb. 12. Coral rose. Great sentimental value. Please contact Janice, 802 Moore, 539-8211. Reward. (101-105)

GREEN PLAID comforter Saturday, February 11th at KU-KSU game, in Ahearn Field House. Call 539-8665 after 5:00 p.m. Reward. (103-104)

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UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom luxury apartment. Easy care kitchen, fireplace, fully carpeted. Call 537-2109 after 5:30 p.m. (102-108)

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Now
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We are now
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NO CAR? Located one block from Aggieville and University. Three bedroom homey apartment. Very reasonably priced. Call 537-8482. (1021f)

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NOW RENTING

WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BR

furnished & unfurnished
from \$165

★ FREE shuttle service
to KSU

★ portion of utilities paid

★ adjacent to Westloop
Shopping Center

Phone

539-2951

or see at

1413 Cambridge Place

NEAR CAMPUS. Large, one bedroom basement apartment, central air and heating. Private entrance and driveway. Married couple. No pets. 539-4904. (1031f)

* UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS. *

* 2 BEDROOMS 205 *
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Large & luxurious apts
Deposit can be paid in installment.
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WANTED

INFORMATION ON any street drugs. Call the Drug Ed. Center at 539-7237 between 1:00-4:00 p.m., and 7:00-10:00 p.m. (101-103)

FEMALE STUDENT would love to see "America", but can't afford a ticket. Anybody need a date? Call 537-8996. (103-105)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc. Manhattan, KS. 537-8330. (88-107)

DUTCH AND Denny's Corner—Hey Dutch, I heard you were going to get the crabs. What do I have to do to get them?—Denny. To be continued. (101-105)

KRISTI, SARA, and the rest of the Cats. No TV or fruits from the tree, but at least this time, a thrashing of the Jayhaws we will see. Good luck from Purdue and Minnesota. (103)

TO ALL KSU sports fans. Tonight in Ahearn Field House, the KSU women's 8-ball team goes against K.U. for state supremacy. The women need and deserve all the support we can give them. Be there 'cause we're gonna have some kinda fun. The word for tonight is: She D-P-D-S-S! The Suicide Squad (alias JC and Z). (103)

DUTCH AND Denny's Corner—Hey Denny, have you seen those crazy guys on campus with the Crab T-Shirts? What can it all mean?—Dutch. P.S. KSU Crab Days are coming the 22nd-26th. (103)

FEMALES: WIN a date with a dingle bleached blonde jock whose interests are baseball, baseball and baseball. His major is speech and more speech. Send pictures and portfolio to 913 Vattler #1, drawing will be held prior to opening pitch of the K-State baseball season. Hi, Mom. (103)

FOUND

FORTTRAN ADD card. Lee A. Floyd. Call 537-1660. (102-104)

CALCULATOR in Waters parking lot. Identify in Kedzie 103. (102-104)

ONE POCKET knife in K-State Union. Must be completely identified to claim, call 776-8990 after 5:00 p.m. (103-105)

PERSONAL

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Tammie: We love our daughter! Keep those sexy 50 lbs. of you happy forever. Love, Kay, Joe and Fred. (103)

P.M.A. DIDN'T pull through, but you all were better! To all my terrific big brothers on Haymaker 1. Thank you ever so much for all the help and concern! Thanks also to Diane and Doe! Love you all, Sparky. (103)

DILDO AND Jett: Sambo's was truly unforgettable, but the Union lot was indescribably exciting. Again in '95-96?—Animal Crackers. (103)

THETA XI'S—Thanks for the fantastic function Friday afternoon, Iowa St. In '78 or bust! Love, the Alpha Chi's. (103)

GUAPA—THANKS for the many great times. I'm looking forward to America and Phoenix. Good luck on Vet school. 87229. (103)

CHIPMUNK—IT'S been two wonderful months, and just think, it all started with a chocolate chip shakel! Love, your lady in Gray. P.S. Your Tony's aren't so bad after all! (103)

PAULA—I promised, so here it is. You're great, but hide it well. Thanks for telling me what Guspa meant. (103)

MARY BETH—this isn't like you! Prunes really seem to move you. The Mad Dasher. (103)

KRISTEN: HAPPY 19th! God loves you—and so do I. Love, Connie. (103)

TO JIM and Scott: Hope you received your message on time: R.S.V.P. with something in rhyme. M&M. (103)

PEANUTS



DOWNSTOWN



by Charles Shultz

by Tim Downs

Citizens' petition to city commission puts the bite on run-around canines

By KAREN VINING
Collegian Reporter

A petition from Manhattan citizens has stirred the Manhattan city commission to propose amendments to the city's dog control ordinance.

Last November, Michael Klinker brought to the Manhattan city commission a petition signed by 89 Northview residents interested in changing the dog ordinance to prohibit dogs running at large.

The present ordinance is five years old and needs to be updated, Klinker said. "I proposed a progressive fine," he said. "The first offense would cost \$15. The second offense would be \$30. The third offense would be \$60 and the fourth would be \$100.

KLINKER ALSO proposed the first fine be automatically

12-day stakeout ends with arrest of armed widow

QUINCY, Mass. (AP)—A 71-year-old reclusive widow was taken into custody Monday after keeping police at bay from her bungalow with a shotgun for 12 days, threatening to kill herself and anyone who approached.

Detective Guido Pettanelli grabbed Mary Connor when she opened the door of her home early in the afternoon. Officers found a loaded shotgun inside the door, Quincy Police Lt. James Fay said.

Paul Graham, a neighbor, said Connor opened the door after Pettanelli had knocked to check on her condition when she did not answer her phone.

She was arrested on an assault charge stemming from a threat she made with the gun, police said.

No shots were fired throughout the siege, which started Feb. 8 and turned Connor's little white bungalow with a Valentine heart on the door into a symbol of fear in her neighborhood.

Neighbors quickened their pace when they passed the house and a round-the-clock police stakeout warned loiterers away. A next-door neighbor moved with her children to a relative's home.

Police believe Connor was trained to shoot by her late husband Eugene, "and we understand there are other weapons in the house," said Pettanelli.

Fay said police were seeking a warrant to search the house.

The siege began, according to neighbor William Riordan, when Connor threatened his son, Timothy, and some other boys with a shotgun in a dispute over fees for shoveling snow.

suspended to be fair to the person whose dog is loose accidentally. If the dog is picked up a second time, the owner would pay the \$30 plus the \$15 from the first time, Klinker said.

"With this type of progressive fine, there would be a definite penalty for owners of dogs running at large, lower the number of dogs running at large and provide additional revenue for the animal shelter," he said. "It would also keep confined animals from being bothered by the dogs running at large."

The City Commission asked City Attorney Ed Horne to draw up a new city dog ordinance, which he presented to the commission during last Tuesday's meeting.

THE ORDINANCE includes a \$5 licensing fee for unneutered dogs and would eliminate the \$2 licensing fee now charged for neutered dogs. People with neutered dogs, however, would still have to license them.

"The first time a dog is picked up a judge would set a minimum fine ranging from \$15 to \$25, Horne said.

For the second and subsequent offenses a minimum fine of \$50 would be charged, he said.

THE LATTER stipulation was put in at the request of the commissioners, who said there should be a minimum fine for second and subsequent offenses, he said.

Sam



Brownback for President

Paid for by the above and Ron Wilson, Elaine Mayo, Bill Serrick, Terry Swader, Casey Garten

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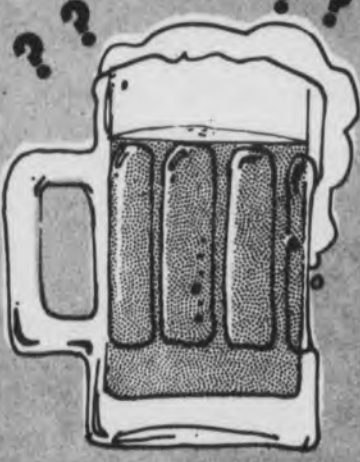
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Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

February 22, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 104

Plea-bargain, jury selection in trial

By DAVE HUGHES
City Editor

One of the four men charged with the rape of a coed in K-State's athletic dormitory last March 30 pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit rape Tuesday in Riley County District Court while lawyers selected a jury for the trial of the remaining three co-defendants.

Kirk Boykin, a former K-State football player, from Houston, pleaded guilty to the lesser charge Tuesday morning in District Court Judge Ronald Innes' chambers after waiving preliminary hearing rights, said James Morrison, Boykin's attorney.

According to Riley County Attorney Dennis Sauter, Boykin's plea of guilty to the conspiracy was

entered because "in my opinion, that's the charge the facts indicate he is guilty of."

Sauter also said Boykin is on the list of prospective witnesses for the state, but declined to comment on whether his being on that list had anything to do with his pleading guilty to conspiracy to commit rape.

According to Morrison a pre-

sentence investigation will be conducted to look into the facts of the case, prior convictions, and Boykin's personal background and determine the severity of the sentence.

BOYKIN COULD be imprisoned for one to five years and fined up to \$5,000. No date has been set for sentencing, but Morrison said it could be 60 days before he is sentenced.

Sauter and defense lawyer Charles Scott of Topeka spent eight and one-half hours Tuesday interviewing prospective jurors who will decide the case.

Scott is defending Michael Woodfin, Topeka, Ken Lovely, Dallas, and Nate Jones, Chicago, all members of the K-State football

team at the time of the incident. The 80 candidates selected for jury duty were narrowed to 55. Then defense and prosecuting attorneys each can eliminate 21 persons because of possible prejudicial opinions which could hurt their cases. This leaves 12 persons for the jury and one alternate.

Jerome Holiwell, Manhattan, originally charged in the rape, was granted immunity last September in return for testimony against Jones, Woodfin and Lovely.

Jones and Lovely saw some starting duty for the 1977 football team, while Boykin, Holiwell and Woodfin left the squad before the season.

Presentation of evidence is expected to begin today in Riley County District Court.

Lack of information lowers number of minorities in scholarship houses

By DIANE JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

The low number of blacks in K-State scholarship houses is partially the fault of high school counselors who may not be informing them about scholarship house living, according to some K-State administrators.

No blacks live in Smurthwaite this year and only two live in Smith, and both of those residents are foreign students.

Mary Jo Weber, director of Smurthwaite Scholarship House, said it has been three years since a black has lived there.

"We haven't had many apply. No blacks applied last year," Weber said. "I think it's just the fact that people come to school and have in mind ahead of time where they want to live. They want to go where their friends are going."

Weber believes high school counselors are being selective in who they inform about the availability of scholarship-house living.

"A lot of high school counselors don't tell all the people about scholarship houses. I don't think it is presented and pushed as much as dorm living," Weber said.

ONLY Kansas residents can live in Smurthwaite, and Weber said most of the residents come from rural areas where there aren't many blacks. She doesn't think everyone in the larger cities is being informed about scholarship houses. Scholarship house living is pushed more in rural areas, she said.

"We don't have near the population from places like Kansas City and Wichita."

Robert Kapitan, director of Smith Scholarship House, said there are two black students living in Smith—one from Africa and the other from South America.

Kapitan said he doesn't think everyone knows about the scholarship houses before they come to K-State.

"We are trying to get an interest going. Each of the scholarship houses is having open house," Kapitan said.

Blacks may not find scholarship house living appealing, according to Kapitan.

"I come from a black background myself and I have a lot of black friends. The kind of life

they have around here isn't the same," Kapitan said.

"I think a lot of blacks are unaware of the scholarship house. A lot of them are unaware of what the challenges are and maybe they are afraid of taking the challenges. Maybe peer pressure has something to do with it."

WEBER said the scholarship houses are campaigning to get more students, including blacks, to consider living there.

"People learn about Smith and Smurthwaite by word of mouth," Weber said. "We want to get more information to high schools."

(See MINORITIES, p. 2)

Elections today

The run-off election for K-State student body president and elections for student senators from the College of Arts and Sciences will be today.

Polls will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and will be located in the Union and the basement of Farrell Library.

Sam Brownback and Cindy Thomas are candidates in the run-off election, which is being held because no one candidate received more than a 50 percent majority of votes cast for a candidate in elections held Feb. 15.

Senate elections for the College of Arts and Sciences will be held today because of the invalidation of last week's Arts and Sciences senate elections because of a misprint in voter instructions.



Photo by Bo Rader



Photo by Pete Souza

ALL THAT'S MISSING IS THE CHAMPAGNE...Tami Johnson and Margo Jones show the emotions related to victory as the K-State women's basketball team

defeated the Kansas Lady Jayhawks last night, 74-68, to clinch the state conference title and secure a spot in the AIAW Region VI championships.

Inside

HOWDY! The forecast today calls for cloudy skies with a chance of snow. Details, page 3...

A HOME test for pregnancy could save a trip to the doctor's office, page 6...

A LAST look at an issue facing student body presidential candidates: Cindy Thomas and Sam Brownback discuss student apathy, page 7...

THE PANAMANIAN press comes down on the U.S., while the U.S. is doing likewise with Gen. Omar Torrijos' brother, accused of smuggling heroin page 14...

City Commission approves ordinance closing section of Houston Street

By PERYN COMINSKY
and KAREN VINING
Collegian Reporters

An ordinance permanently closing the 900 block of Houston Street was unanimously adopted by the Manhattan City Commission last night.

Bruce McCallum, Manhattan's city engineer recommended that June 15 be adopted as the date to close the street.

Harry Wareham, long time resident of Manhattan, said he opposed the ordinance because the closed street would inconvenience the many people wanting to exit the downtown area toward the west part of Manhattan.

The commission also authorized Mayor Russell Reitz to submit a letter of intent requesting funds for a feasibility study for mass transportation in Manhattan.

According to city planner Gary Stith, the funds for study are available through the federal

Department of Transportation on an 80-20 federal-city split.

STITH SAID if Manhattan gets the money, the city would only have to pay \$5,000, or 20 percent of the bill.

The Commission also rejected a bid by the David White Bus and Equipment Company of Kansas City for a new ATA bus. The bid had exceeded the \$15,000 allotted for the bus by an undisclosed amount.

Marvin Butler, director for community development was instructed by the commission to inform all interested equipment companies that the city would take new bids for an ATA bus until March 8.

The commission set March 15 as the day to receive bids on a new mini-pumper fire truck for the Fire Department.

The new truck will cost around \$3,000 and will replace the 1959

pumper truck, Fire Chief Bill Smith said.

The zoning ordinance on signs was retabled because Commissioner Terry Glasscock was not present.

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privilege of voting
today, and join me
in supporting the
efforts of our
Student
Body President

Minorities 'not aware' of scholarship houses

(continued from p. 1)

"There's a lot of speculation that the program will be revamped on a first-come, first-serve basis," she said.

There's a concern among scholarship-house residents that more information should be distributed to inform people they can live in scholarship houses. Weber said he hopes the reason more blacks don't live in scholarship houses isn't because they aren't informed.

Thomas Frith, director of housing, also said it is a possibility that high school counselors are being selective while counseling student.

"In some schools which are predominately black, I don't think

we concentrate on giving them information," Frith said.

"In other years we have had more minority people in scholarship houses and some years we've had none," Frith said.

SINCE Smurthwaite houses only Kansas residents, Frith believes that is why there aren't many minority students living there.

Allen McCormick, academic counselor in the education opportunity center of the minority center, said it is a possibility that information isn't being distributed to everyone.

McCormick believes many blacks have pre-conceived notions about the atmosphere in scholarship houses.



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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Carter pays for wife's staff

WASHINGTON—Rosallynn Carter, like wives of presidents before her, has a White House staff to help her perform her duties as first lady. But the law makes no provision for paying those workers with taxpayers' money.

A House committee is expected to approve a measure today that, for the first time, would authorize the president and vice president to provide staff assistance to their spouses.

Hugh Carter Jr., special assistant to the president for administration, said current use of presidential funds for Mrs. Carter's staff of 17 is based on tradition.

"Although there is no statutory authority, there is quite a bit of precedent to support the use of those funds," Carter said. "Congress has known for years that the money has been used for that support and no objections have been raised."

'Silver' dollar may be back

WASHINGTON—The Treasury Department, which two years ago resurrected the \$2 bill, now wants to bring back a shrunken—and mostly copper—version of the once-popular silver dollar.

The department also told Congress it has rejected proposals to eliminate the half-dollar and that it wants to keep the penny indefinitely.

The reason behind the proposed shift to copper dollar coins is economic. The proposed coin will cost between two and three cents to produce and will last at least 15 years. In comparison, a paper dollar costs only 1.7 cents to produce but wears out quickly.

The Treasury would continue to produce dollar bills if the dollar coin proposal is passed.

Bergland target for farmers

WICHITA—Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland said Tuesday a demonstration by farmers in Amarillo, Tex., in which he was the target of eggs and snowballs, did the farm strike movement "great harm."

"There were a few people there trying to embarrass American Agriculture, but I didn't pay any attention to it," Bergland said in a news conference after arriving here from Texas on his swing to promote participation in the administration's plan to curb grain production.

As he was preparing to leave Amarillo, eggs, snowballs and shouts greeted Bergland and one woman tried to stop a police car attempting to take him to the airport by lying down in front of the car.

"The American Agriculture movement has done a good job in bringing the plight of agriculture to the public's attention, and I'm urging leaders of that and all other organizations to comply with the law," he said.

Academy nominates Allen

HOLLYWOOD—Woody Allen, the stand-up comedian turned filmmaker, scored a personal triumph Tuesday when he was nominated for three Academy Awards, the highest honors in American movies.

Allen's "Annie Hall" was among the five pictures nominated for best film of 1977, and he was nominated for writing it, directing it and starring in it.

Only Orson Welles, with "Citizen Kane" in 1941, was named in those three categories before. He did not win in any of the categories.

Diane Keaton, Allen's co-star in "Annie Hall," was nominated for best actress, along with Jane Fonda of "Julia," Shirley MacLaine and Anne Bancroft of "A Turning Point" and Marsha Mason of "Ths Goodbye Girl."

Besides them and "Annie Hall," the best-picture nominations went to the biggest money-maker of the year, "Star Wars," and to "The Goodbye Girl."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
SNACK and PRE-NURSING STUDENTS: sign up to work at the Bloodmobile.

ALL DIETETIC STUDENTS and those interested in dietetics can sign up for a March 4 field trip to the clinical facilities in Wichita on the bulletin board by the Dietetics office in Justin Hall.

TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM applications should be submitted now to the College of Education, Holton 111, for students who will have earned a total of 53 hours at the end of this semester.

DALLAS TRIP has been cancelled. Bring ID or receipt for refund.

FCD CLUB field trip to Lawrence Mar. 6: Reservations must be made by Feb. 22 in Justin 304.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL: Entries are being accepted through Friday. Call Randy McCake at 537-8193 or Rod Bohn at 539-2387.

TODAY
KSUARH will meet at Smith Scholarship house at 9 p.m.

SPRING FLING COMMITTEE will meet at Putnam Hall at 7 p.m.

EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY will meet at Danforth Chapel at 12:30 p.m. All are welcome.

SENIOR CLASS shirts will be sold in the Union from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

WOMEN AND MINORITY ENGINEERING STUDENTS will meet in Seaton 254 at 7 p.m.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet in Lafene 19 at 9:30 a.m., noon and 3:30 p.m.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS will meet at JD's on Stagg Hill Rd. at 7 p.m.

BUSINESS COUNCIL ELECTIONS: Applications are due by 5 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
DAUGHTERS OF DIANA pledges will meet at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house at 5 p.m. for initiation. Actives meet at 5:15 p.m.

DEADLINE for sign-ups for tennis, horseshoes, handball, racketball doubles and 3-on-3 basketball is 5 p.m. today.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet in Danforth Chapel at 6:45 p.m.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Waters 135 at 6 p.m.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL will have a drawing meeting for all contestants in Weber Arena at 7 p.m.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet in Willard 218 at 7 p.m.

DELTA DARLINGS will meet at the Alpha Delta Pi house at 9 p.m.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet in Denison 124 at 3:30 p.m. for a film, "Portrait of a Nurse."

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet in Military Science 204 at 4:30 p.m.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 831 Bluemont at 7 p.m. for a potluck dinner with faculty.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet in Union 205 A&B at 7:30 p.m.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m.

KSU ACCOUNTING CLUB will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m.

DEADLINE for individual intramural sports is 5 p.m. today.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION GROUP will meet in Justin 256 at 4:30 p.m.

KSU OPENHOUSE COORDINATING COMMITTEE will meet in Union 207 at 11:30 a.m.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at 6:30 p.m. for elections.

INSTITUTIONAL SELF-STUDY COMMITTEE will meet in Union 212 at 10 a.m.

Committee okays farmers' tax cut

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—A bill estimated to give Kansas farmers a tax break of about \$5 million a year was approved Tuesday by the Assessment and Taxation Committee of the Kansas House.

The bill now goes to the floor of the House for consideration of its entire membership.

The bill would exempt payment of the Kansas sales tax on the sale of used farm machinery and equipment and on repair parts and repair services for such machinery and equipment.

"We've done a lot of talking about helping the farmer but so far we haven't done anything," said Rep. James Braden (R-Wakefield) in urging favorable action on the legislation introduced by a bipartisan group of representatives.

The bill originally had proposed exempting the sales tax on the sale of new farm machinery and equipment. This would have run the cost to the state in lost revenue to an estimated \$9.5 million.

But Rep. Dan Thiessen, (R-Independence) one of the sponsors, successfully offered an amendment that would leave the sales tax in force on sales of new machinery and equipment.

Another Thiessen amendment would provide that the exemption would terminate at the end of three years unless there was further legislative action.

Braden said he believes this amendment will make the bill more readily acceptable although he agreed with Rep. Homer Jarchow (D-Wichita) that the legislature can make a change any time it meets.

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Tues.: 2 for 1 on all beverages; All Night: 50¢ Adm. w/I.D.

Wed.: FREE Adm. w/I.D.; All Night: WIN FREE ALBUMS

Thurs.: Ladies drink FREE; DRAFT BEER; 7:00-6:30.

Local Forecast

Today will be cloudy with a chance of light snow. Highs will be in the 30s, and the low tonight will be around 5. Tomorrow will be clear with highs in the mid 30s.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Okay, don't vote

Ok, don't vote, let your next student body president be elected by a handful of campaign supporters, relatives and acquaintances.

It is traditional at this time of the year for the Collegian editorial staff to hit their knees and beg and plead with the students of K-State to get out and vote for the student body presidential candidate of their choice.

This year things will be different.

We are not going to beg, nor are we of a mind to plead.

We are merely going to suggest that the student body exercise its democratic right to vote, and hope that a good part of the thousands of students on this campus will think the situation over for themselves and make a decision.

WE ARE fortunate to have two candidates of a high caliber from which to choose our new president.

The Collegian, after vigorous and energetic debate among the staff, has decided not to endorse a candidate for the presidency at this late date in the campaign.

As was stated earlier in this campaign, we at the

Collegian want the winning candidate to be chosen by the student body on the basis of the student's own judgment—unswayed by the possible influence of the editorial power of the Collegian.

And then there is the matter of pride.

FRIDAY'S University Daily Kansan reported a "record low voter turnout" in the student body senate and presidential elections held at KU last week.

It seems only 2,025 persons turned out to vote in the election, the lowest turnout since the KU Senate was formed in 1969.

Will K-State choose to mimic the performance of the voters in the school down the Kaw, or will it take advantage of this opportunity to show that we do, indeed, have some class?

Students can vote at the K-State Union and at Farrell Library.

You will need your K-State ID and your spring fee card.

Get out and vote. May the best candidate win.

ALAN MONTGOMERY
Asst. Editorial Editor

Jett Anderson

Introducing: Deviant 'punk journalism'

Manhattan, Kansas is on the map.

No, Gerald Ford didn't fall down the steps of Anderson Hall (though almost everyone else has), but a new institution has been conceived in this very town.

Nipping at the heels of the punk rock, is a growing, dynamic movement called punk journalism.

A recent news story, which was never published, quotes the creator of punk journalism, Billy Putrid, as saying he felt the need for a new style of reporting which would be a healthy mix of information, personality and perversion.

"Deviation is where it is at for today's youth," Putrid said.

"Sex, crime and the general perversion of life have shown through the different mediums of communication and have finally rotted away the minds of today's youth and tomorrow's adults."

The use of foul language in stories and pictures of political candidates with safety-pins through their cheeks would make the press more interesting to the youth of today, Putrid said.

"What we are trying to do is to enhance the learning process for young people so they will want to read newspapers and learn what is going on in the world," he said.

PUTRID said he could achieve

those goals by combining practices of good journalism with deviant acts and sexual perversions.

Deviant acts would include vomiting blood during press conferences, relieving oneself on the desks of sources and using unbecoming language in news and feature stories.

"In this way, not only would we have the cold hard facts of a story but the rare insight into what a national personality would do when faced with a sickening act," Putrid said.

Putrid, freshman in journalism and pre-natal anthropology, said he got the idea for the deviant medium by watching a punk-rock

group distribute dismembered cocker spaniel puppies to punk groupies at a concert.

Putrid said though he was still alone in the punk journalism movement, it was gaining momentum and had gained the backing of several key journalism instructors here at K-State.

Putrid says he plans to take his new form of printed perversion to such infamous publications as Rolling Stoned Magazine and the National Requirer.

PUNK journalism can add a whole-new light to covering such hot topics as the Panama Canal treaties, presidential elections and Cher and Gregg, Putrid said.

Putrid said he saw the need for the new form of journalism to match the mood of contemporary politics.

"If politicians are going to defecate on reporters during interviews, reporters ought to be able to do the same," Putrid said.

When asked if Putrid thought he was carrying the perverse press movement a little too far, he replied:

"Too far? Nonsense! It is time the press responded to the utter obliteration of morals and ethics in contemporary affairs.

"Remember the first amendment, 'Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom of perversion.'"

"Sure maybe some people will be a little repulsed by Dan Rather with a ring in his nose, but face it, this is the shape of the future of public affairs.

"Once they get use to it, they will love it," Putrid said.

Letters to the editor

Sit down and listen

Editor,

Those who attended former President Ford's lecture on Monday probably could not help noticing the rather discourteous individuals who thought it necessary to fight extremely cold weather, slippery sidewalks and blowing snow to attend the lecture, only to get up and leave during his presentation.

Besides the fact that there were many interested and loyal people who would have gladly occupied those seats so rudely vacated by

those certain individuals, this type of action only displayed the type of unwarranted antics that people in every crowd feel impelled to flaunt.

I know I can speak for several people on this matter, and I think that Gerald Ford deserves more respect than that shown by the disrespectful few who abused this fine performance. I also felt that in front of what was almost the entire list of top officials in Kansas, this activity was most unfortunate, not only for Gerald Ford's impression of Kansas State's student body, but

for the overall effect of the entire lecture.

In the future, I would sincerely hope that those individuals who take the time and trouble to attend any future lectures given by such distinguished men of our country as Gerald Ford will at least reward that speaker the junior high courtesy of remaining seated until the guest has finished his presentation.

Todd Killian
Sophomore in Mathematics
Education

Don't blame apathy on fee cards

Editor,

RE: Mark Owens' comment on voting policy in Friday's Collegian.

Obviously, Mr. Owens has never heard of ballot-stuffing, at least not on K-State campus.

The purpose of having any kind of identification is to keep someone from voting twice.

I do agree that two forms of identification may not be needed. If there was a place to punch a hole in your I.D. card for elections, I'm sure this would suffice.

But after buying football tickets, basketball tickets and voting several times a year for four years, my I.D. card would be "holey" enough to be a saint.

I'd rather get a new fee card each year than pay several dollars for a new I.D.

Complaining about having to

carry a fee card along with your I.D. is about like complaining that several dollars in your pocket is too much to carry. Don't blame apathy on a fee card.

Gailyn Boeschling
Senior in Ag Economics

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include the year in school, classification and the telephone number of the writer.

Because of time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in either Kedzie 116 or 103.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, February 22, 1978

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Chris Williams, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



Beccy Tanner

Beccy, get married

Dear kid,

I thought we made it clear. We are broke. Give up this journalism thing. There is no money in it. If you are so smart, why aren't you rich? Your father can't go on forever. He needs help. Why don't you marry a doctor or a priest? They make good money. Lance Sneddy just got into medical school. He's your age. Marry him.

I wish your Uncle Ned would stop dating that woman in Ellsworth. What he sees in that floozy, I'll never know. We are thankful, though. It's the first time in 10 years he's been sober.

What's all this talk about a religious experience? What do you mean you've been "born-again"? Wasn't once enough? Your father and I think you are going through a phase—substituting God for a man. It's all psychological. Once you are married you won't have those type of thoughts.

NOTHING new around the neighborhood. Oh, except when the electricity was off during the blizzard, 10 of Jone's milk cows suffered from bursted bags 'cause the milking machine wouldn't run. And Mrs. J. had an attack of the rheumatiz and her fingers froze in the clutch position.

Your younger brother has gotten into trouble, again. Sheriff Swade and his boys came by yesterday to search his room. What is cocaine? They didn't find him here. Have you seen him? Two days ago, he said he was leaving for Acapulco. I didn't know there was gold in Mexico.

By the way, what's all this mail we've been getting addressed to you from the Native American Indian Student Body at K-State? I opened your mail. It says you are a descendant of the American Indians. What does this mean? You'll never amount to a hill of beans. You come from poor white trash.

AUNT MARY died two weeks ago. We were going to tell you when she became ill, but she threatened to change her will. Little did we know she was leaving us a '54 DeSoto. I hope she is burning right now. God knows we were patient with her.

Your father went quail hunting the other day. He took one of your dogs, Groucho, the Brittany with him. They hunted all day and didn't find a thing. Finally, Groucho came down on point with a covey of 30 quail.

But he flushed them before your father could get there. Your father was so mad he shot Groucho. Enclosed are Groucho's tags. Dad wanted you to have them.

Father Ogalvie stopped by the house to chat. He asked how you were. We talked for a long time. He is going to come up to Manhattan next week to talk to you. Don't be rude to him, he's only trying to help. By the way, are you pregnant?

WE ARE really concerned about you. When are you going to get married? You can't stay married to a typewriter forever. Besides, with the type of articles you write, only the freaks will hire you.

A vacuum cleaner salesman was here today. A pushy sort of guy. We turned off all the lights in the house and sicced the dogs on him.

He took off down the dirt road—the one with Wild Horse

Creek running through it. His car went right off the bridge. Arthur towed him out and charged 40 bucks. That bridge has been our livelihood ever since the cattle got shipping fever and died. Your father is out hosing down the slick areas now.

We got your package yesterday afternoon. We thought how nice it was for you to send something. Your laundry is all washed, dried and folded. Really, now—you have got to start having better personal hygiene.

Buckle down and get off of probation. Try and lose whatever you found. Come home soon, your father needs you.

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Home pregnancy testing kit: Blessing or waste of money?

By CARLA SPEHART
Collegian Reporter

Pregnancy testing kits for home use have found space on the drugstore counter.

An "in-home" early pregnancy test (e.p.t.) has been produced by the Warner-Chilcott Company and is now available at local drugstores.

The e.p.t. test involves testing the urine for a special hormone, Human Chorionic Gonadotropin

The e.p.t. kit retails for about \$10 at local drugstores. Lafene Student Health Center conducts a urine pregnancy test for \$4. The six-week time span from a last menstrual period is also required, since both tests work in detecting the HCG hormone.

Inquiries at the Holtz Hall counseling center about the e.p.t. kits have been handled by Ivri Messinger, a pregnancy counselor. "I do not recommend the e.p.t.

"You have got to have someone who is not involved emotionally to do a pregnancy test," she said. "The woman herself could easily mess up. She should not face this alone."

SALLY (fictitious name) is a K-State coed who was faced with the dilemma of a suspected pregnancy. She had heard about the e.p.t. test and was giving it serious consideration.

"I figured it would be more discreet," Sally said. "I didn't want to go to the doctor because I wasn't sure of the questions I would be asked. Besides, I was scared of seeing someone I know and being embarrassed."

Sally tried to obtain the e.p.t. kit at a local drugstore, but it was not yet available. This was the reason she had a professional urine test taken.

"I hardly believed the doctor's test when it came up negative," Sally said. "I know I would've doubted myself more than a lab."

Sally said she would definitely seek professional pregnancy testing in the future instead of using the drugstore e.p.t. kit.

"When it is something that important," she said, "you would always imagine something could and probably would go wrong when doing it yourself."

'It could save some girl who may be contemplating suicide.'

(HCG), which a woman's body produces when she's pregnant.

The kit's directions advises waiting at least until the ninth day after missing a menstrual period before conducting the test.

A detailed description and procedure is outlined with the e.p.t. instructions. Limits of the test are given:

"Not reusable. Use once and discard. The e.p.t. works only if instructions are carried out properly."

THE ACCURACY of the e.p.t. test is also stated in the kit's enclosed directions. The first test is 97 percent accurate if a positive reading is obtained. It is 80 percent accurate if a negative reading is obtained. However, a repeat test one week later improves this accuracy to 91 percent.

Pat Dunne, a local pharmacist, said the kits haven't become too popular yet. He reported selling one within a three week span, to a girl who made it clear she was "purchasing it for a friend."

"Girls who are promiscuous and more afraid would be most likely to buy the kit," Dunne said.

He said he could see how girls away from home in a college town might benefit from this private test.

"It could save some girl who may be contemplating suicide," he said.

"We are dealing with more of an age group market, maybe 14 or 15, rather than a locality which would affect sales," Dunne said. "This is something that comes about as society becomes more sophisticated and advanced."

BOB RILEY, another local pharmacist, reported selling two e.p.t. kits in a couple of weeks.

"It is nice that they are available," he said. "but if you used the test and it came up positive—you would probably go to the doctor anyway and he would rerun the test."

Riley said he didn't believe Manhattan or a university town would provide a broader market for the e.p.t. kit.

"That would be like assuming more would be sold in Junction City because of prostitution," he said.

kit, or even mention it unless the woman does. I figure they are going to be wasting their money," Messinger said.

MESSINGER said she advises having a professional pregnancy test run the first time, because it is going to have to be done anyway.

"A clinic would not take the word of an at-home product," she said.

Messinger added that this is a factor in either a wanted pregnancy or in terms of seeking abortion measures.

A blood test to determine pregnancy is also available at Lafene for \$12.50. This test can detect the same hormone in the blood faster.

"If a woman really wants to relieve her tension—this blood test would be the best method," Messinger said.

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Candidates to fight apathy with open forums, surveys

By STEVE THOMPSON
Collegian Reporter

Candidates for student body president in today's run-off election agree that apathy toward student government is a problem at K-State.

Candidates Cindy Thomas and Sam Brownback said student leaders could help fight apathy by reaching students through informal discussions and conversations about student problems and concerns.

"Students who are apathetic toward student government are the ones that we're evidently not meeting the needs they have, or they don't feel that they (Student Governing Association-SGA) are," Thomas said.

Student government may not be meeting the needs of graduate students, possibly because SGA isn't aware of the problems they face, she said.

"One thing that we can do would be to work harder on getting the graduate research assistant included in the Governor's budget," Thomas said.

THE STUDENT body president, SGA cabinet and student senators should get out and talk to living groups, organizations and have open forums where students can discuss their problems and concerns, Thomas said.

The open forum would be an informal situation that all students could attend and which would reach those not in living groups or organizations, she said.

"Opinion polls are important," Thomas said. "We used to do more of that than we have the past year or two."

The opinion poll, probably in the form of a telephone survey, would be used to get a random sample of student opinion on different issues, she said.

"There are a lot of ways to make a contact with students," Thomas said.

Cypriot president ready to reconcile with Sadat, Egypt

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — President Spyros Kyprianou blamed Egypt Tuesday for the shootout between Cypriot troops and Egyptian commandos at Larnaca airport but said he was ready to hold a reconciliation meeting with President Anwar Sadat.

"We are ready to do everything possible for the restoration of friendly relations between Cyprus and Egypt," Kyprianou told a news conference. "I hope there will be a favorable response from the Egyptian side."

Kyprianou said the Egyptian ambassador and military attache had been advised that two Arab gunmen holding 15 hostages aboard a commandeered Cyprus Airways DC-8 had agreed to release their captives and surrender Sunday night. Despite this and Egyptian assurances the commandos would not be employed, the armed assault was launched, he said.

"State forces had no alternative but to intervene and take action to save the hostages and to protect the sovereign rights of the Cypriot state," he said.

Kyprianou told reporters he had received no official word from Egypt on its decision to have Cypriot and Egyptian diplomats withdrawn from Cairo and Nicosia. He said judging from news reports, the action "does not mean the breaking off of relations."

The unilateral action was announced after a cabinet meeting in Cairo Monday night.

Brownback said apathy for student government may be more a matter of priorities because academics, a social life or finding a job would be higher priority items to most students than SGA.

"If students were to see their student government doing things for them in the lines of parking, in the lines of solving the Nichols Gymnasium problem, then I don't think that students would attack student government and term it worthless," Brownback said.

SGA SHOULD work on problems affecting all student and make visible what SGA is doing and let students know SGA is doing it, he said.

Communication between students and SGA would give student government more credibility and would let students know SGA is worthwhile, he said.

One way to combat student apathy would be to have a

"Dialogue with SGA" every two weeks in the K-State Union where the student body president and others would answer questions about SGA and the total University picture, Brownback said.

"Students could ask question back and forth about what's going on," he said.

"It's bringing the University to the students. Informing students is one of the best ways to combat apathy," he said.

LEGAL NOTICE

(Published in the Kansas State Collegian
Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1978)

The following is a list of candidates in the Student Governing Association elections at Kansas State University Feb. 22, 1978, who paid for advertisements in the Kansas State Collegian, including total amounts of such expenditures:

Candidates for Student Body President—Sam Brownback, \$343.50; Cindy Thomas, \$330.75.

Candidates for Student Senate from College of Arts and Sciences—Helen Burtis, \$33.00; Dana Foster, \$36.00; Greg Musil, \$24.00; Eric Rosenblad, \$24.00.

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Doug Krug

Daryl "Tex" Rust
Mark Jorns
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Episcopalian split won't affect local congregation

By BONNIE KIMPLE
Collegian Reporter

The split of the National Episcopal Church won't have much effect on the Episcopalian Church of Manhattan.

The split is a result of the national convention of the Episcopal Church in 1976, when delegates voted to ordain women into the priesthood. According to the Rev. David Fly of the Manhattan Episcopal Church, this is only one of the issues which caused the separation.

Another issue which caused the split was the revision of the Episcopal prayer book.

"A lot of people are just reacting to change," Fly said.

Some people are against the rewording of the prayer book, which is written in beautiful Elizabethan English, Fly said.

"In the current form, the wording is too short and choppy."

"I think the change is simply an attempt to bring liturgy (worship) into change with modern times—make it the language of the people," he said.

"The issues deal with major changes from past traditions," Fly said. The result is a group of conservative Episcopalians that have gone off to form what they understand to be a new branch of the Anglican Communion.

At a meeting in Denver, Colo., conservative church members tried to ordain new bishops. They set up three dioceses (jurisdictions within the church).

"Some think they will attract a large number of people but I think the majority of people in the Episcopal Church will not follow them," Fly said.

"They're attempting to keep tradition 'pure,' as if anyone could do that," he said.

These few dissidents are deciding what makes a "pure" church, Fly said.

"That's a little bit bold—to assume that one can pick and choose within the church tradition. To me it's folly and not reasonable."

FEW LOCAL church members have been attracted to the movement, Fly said.

"No one I know personally has been a part or joined it," he said. Basically the reform movement has been on the west coast around Los Angeles and around Denver.

Fly said he has no qualms about women being ordained as Episcopal priests.

"It's a perfectly logical move and one long over due," Fly said.

Traditionally priests in the church have been male. Therefore, church members believe since Christ was a male and chose 12 male disciples, all priests should be males.

"Jesus was talking in a certain place and in a certain time," Fly said. "Times are changing."

"It's not a sexual thing and shouldn't be. The priesthood is something greater than a sexual thing."

Series of micro-earthquakes goes unnoticed around Kansas

LAWRENCE (AP)—A series of seven small earthquakes has shaken parts of Kansas during the last several months, although they were probably too small to be felt by most people, according to researchers of the Kansas Geological Survey at the University of Kansas.

The earthquakes, all measuring less than three on the Richter scale, were so small that survey geologist Frank Wilson and seismologist Donald Steeples labeled them micro-earthquakes.

Three of the quakes originated near Norton and Decatur counties in northwest Kansas. Two of these came early in December and the third during the first week in February. All measured about 2.6 on the Richter scale.

Several more had their center in southern Kansas, one near Winfield, measuring about 1.8, and an even smaller quake close to Caldwell.

Perhaps the most important tremor, according to the researchers, occurred southeast of Seneca, about 5:30 a.m., Jan. 27. It measured about 2.3.

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Issues & Ideas

1002AG

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Single coal strike agreement unacceptable industry-wide

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's soft-coal industry said Tuesday that a tentative contract agreement between the striking United Mine Workers union and a major independent operator is unacceptable as an industry-wide settlement.

However, top officials of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association said they were ready for a prompt resumption of contract talks in the 78-day-old strike.

Meanwhile, President Carter won bipartisan congressional support to take strong steps to end the walkout, but the administration continued to play a waiting game in hopes the two parties would settle the dispute themselves.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said after meeting with the president that he felt it would be at least 25 days more before the coal strike could tie up the nation economically. The strike already has led to power curtailments and job layoffs in some areas.

KEY EXECUTIVES of the BCOA, the industry's bargaining arm, met for several hours to study a tentative contract agreement reached Monday by the union and the Pittsburgh & Midway Coal Mining Co., a major independent producer.

The industry's response came in a letter from BCOA President E.B. Leisenring to West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller.

"So that no one is under any illusions, we plan to vigorously present our case to the union bargainers so that true collective bargaining in good faith can be accomplished in the interests of all concerned," Leisenring wrote.

"Free collective bargaining means just that: each

party must be free to bargain in good faith without the threat of reprisals."

Leisenring also told Rockefeller that "certain collective bargaining matters which we negotiated in good faith ... were not dealt with adequately" in the P&M agreement.

Rockefeller and other coal state governors had urged the industry negotiators to go back to the bargaining table. Government and industry sources said several BCOA member companies were pressuring the group to consider the proposal as the basis for an industry-wide settlement.

"Obviously, everybody is going to take a look at it," said an industry source.

ALTHOUGH the P&M agreement still requires ratification by its 700 UMW employees, it gives an indication of what the union's bargaining council will accept.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said the administration was watching to see whether the P&M agreement would lead to productive talks between BCOA and the union. He said the administration will "wait it out a bit longer" before resorting to tougher actions.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell declined to issue a precise timetable for a decision. "This is the week in which a major decision is going to have to be made," he said.

Carter, meeting with Republican and Democratic congressional leaders at the White House, won support for "whatever he needs to do," according to Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee.

Closer ties with foreign students purpose of ASIA

A new organization on campus, designed to bring American students into contact with international students, will take active measures to increase membership through a membership drive.

American Students for International Awareness (ASIA) will begin the drive at 8:30 a.m. today in the K-State Union.

ASIA is the newest of many international groups currently recognized by the Union Governing Board at K-State, according to Ken Bowie, graduate student in Adult and Occupational Education and president of ASIA.

THE PURPOSE of this group and others, such as the Nigerian Student Association and the Arab Student Association, is to design programs to bring American students in contact with other international students at the University, Bowie said.

Active membership is limited to American students, faculty and staff, he said. The group constitution allows foreign students to become honorary members. This is common practice among all the international organizations, Bowie said.

The group, which received its charter on Feb. 10, has 25 members. It meets twice a month at the International Student Center. Meetings consist of programs and interaction with other international groups.

JOSEPH COUSINS, graduate assistant to the foreign student adviser, stressed the importance of international groups.

"I think that the majority of American students don't really attempt to get to know foreign students. They don't have the interest — or they're just busy in their own thing," he said.

"Foreign students, themselves, are here to study and maybe they don't have enough time to promote their culture or their country. Through groups like ASIA, we're hoping to get the international students on campus and the American students closer together," Cousins said.

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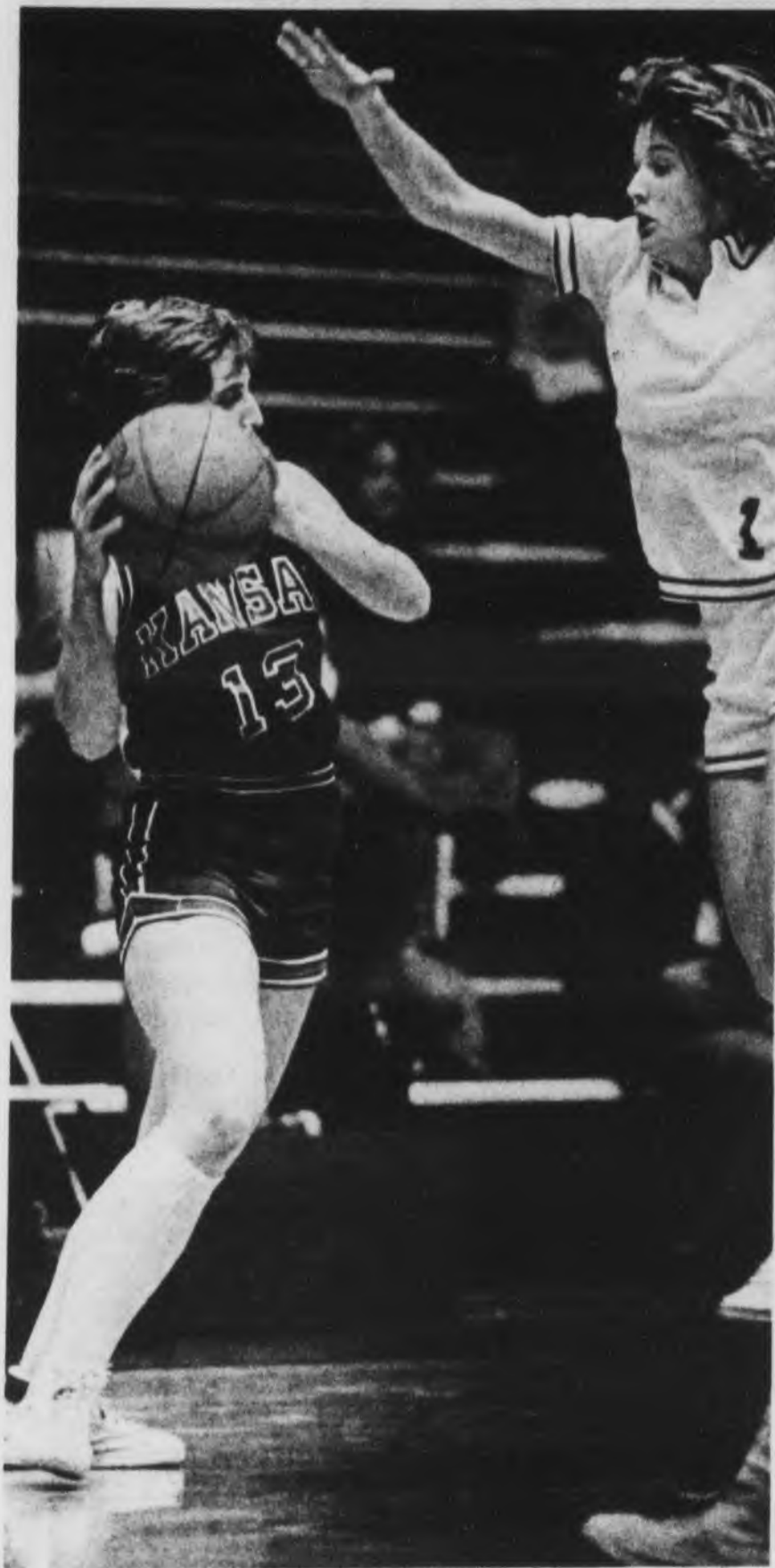


Photo by Pete Souza

TAKE THE FAKE...K-State's Sara Hackerott (11) took a fake from KU's Kelly Phipps (13) on this play in last night's game.

BLUE KEY Would Like To Congratulate The New Members For '78-'79

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Helen Burtis
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Velina Houston
Ted Knopp
Deb Nichlaus
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Correction

It was incorrectly reported in the Collegian yesterday that Jan Vetter, who won the 600-yard run at the Big Eight Women's Indoor Track Meet, was a member of the K-State team. Vetter attends Iowa State.

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I D REQUIRED

'Cats deflate Lady Jayhawks for top regional tourney seed

By KEVIN BAHNER
Asst. Sports Editor

The K-State Wildcats showed the Kansas Lady Jayhawks that they are still the state's best in women's basketball last night as they defeated KU, 74-68, in Ahearn Field House to clinch the state conference title and a spot in the AIAW Region VI championships for the seventh straight year.

The 'Cats put the Lady 'Hawks, ranked 17th in the nation, away with a late first half surge and clutch final minute free throws.

With four minutes left in the first half and the 'Cats leading 30-28, K-State put on a surge that ultimately spelled the doom for the Lady 'Hawks as the 'Cats outscored Kansas 10-3 to build their lead to 40-31.

Although K-State led at one time by 11 points, KU cut the lead to 68-66 with 57 seconds left. From then on, it was a parade to the free throw line for K-State.

It's Marquette's turn for top dance

By The Associated Press

It seems some teams simply can't cope with success. Consider Kentucky and Arkansas. And how about Marquette, too?

A couple of weeks ago Kentucky sat atop the Associated Press major college basketball poll. Then the Wildcats got whupped by Louisiana State and tumbled from their lofty perch. It was taken over by Arkansas, but the Razorbacks lost their grip on the top spot after just one week as well.

Now it's Marquette's turn at the top of the rankings. The Warriors, defending national champions and owners of a 20-2 record this year (no team in the Top Twenty has fewer than two losses) received 40 of 55 first-place votes and 1,034 points in Monday's nationwide balloting of sports writers and broadcasters.

WILL the Warriors still be there next week at this time? Tune in Sunday to find out. That's when Marquette visits South Bend, Ind., for its next game, a nationally televised encounter with Notre Dame.

The Fighting Irish hold a whopping 54-22 edge over the Warriors in games played since the series began nearly 60 years ago. But that can be misleading. Marquette has won the last three meetings, including an 81-75 thriller two seasons ago, the last time the two teams played in South Bend, and 78-69 last year.

Kentucky's Wildcats, 20-2, received 11 first-place votes and 936 points for second place, up one notch from a week ago. UCLA also moved up one place to third. The Bruins, 20-2, received two first-place votes and 857 points.

Arkansas, 25-2, was defeated 84-75 by Houston and slid from first place to fourth with 695 points. New Mexico, 21-2, stayed fifth with 614 points and Kansas, 22-3, held sixth with 571 points.

DEPAUL got the remaining two first-place votes and with them the Blue Demons, 22-2, inched up one position to seventh with 547 points, followed by North Carolina, 22-5, with 361 points.

Notre Dame, 17-5, fell to South Carolina, then fell a couple of rungs to ninth with 300. Michigan State, 19-4, garnered 266 points to round out the Top Ten.

In the Second Ten are Providence, Florida State, Duke, Texas, Illinois State, Detroit, Syracuse, Georgetown, Minnesota and Louisville. Minnesota is the only newcomer in the Top 20, replacing Virginia.

GAYLA WILLIAMS hit both ends of a one and one with 53 seconds left to make the score 70-66.

"I just concentrated," Williams said of the pressure free throws. "I just knew I could hit them."

Eileen Feeney then erased any doubt of the outcome by hitting two

"On the inside we faked them," said Beth Boggs, who played one of the better games of her career. "She (Woodard) seemed to leave the ground pretty easy."

"They got to yelling at each other. That's when team's fall apart."

K-STATE outrebounded the Lady 'Hawks 40-33.

"We tried to keep the low people in our zone back," Akers said. "We had to deny her (Woodard) from getting the ball."

"We kept her from penetrating pretty well. We tried to get two people around her every time she got the ball."

"She forced too many shots," Feeney said, who finished the night with 14 points. "We were on her real well." Woodard hit only nine-of-29 shots in the game.

The 'Cats hit 44 percent of their shots from the field, compared to the 'Hawks who hit only 35 percent from the field and played well only in spurts.

The 'Cats had three other players who scored in double figures. Williams and Beth Boggs scored 13 points each and Kristi Short added 11.

Sports

free throws with 43 seconds left, making it 72-66.

As a team, the 'Cats were 20-of-24 from the free throw line, hitting 10 of their final 12 attempts in the last 2:10 of the game.

K-State head coach Judy Akers credited the 'Cats' bench, poise in the final minutes and free throws as the keys to K-State's victory.

But Akers said the secret to defeating the Lady 'Hawks was to "beat them on the boards".

Lynette Woodard, KU's 6-0 standout freshman, who scored 33 points and pulled in 33 rebounds against the 'Cats in their last meeting, was held to 20 points and nine rebounds.



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Development
Gary Coates, Associate Professor—
architecture
Frank Locker, representative, Manhattan
Environmental Board

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Reintroduction of election revision measure predicted

By DEBBIE RHEIN
Collegian Reporter

Despite the defeat of a bill calling for the yearly election of Student Senate, some senators said they will try to bring the issue back for the new senate to consider.

The bill, which would change the current system of two elections per year to one per year, was defeated by a 29-10 vote of senate Feb. 16. The bill fell short of the 34 votes required for passage because a constitutional revision requires three-fourths majority approval to become law.

Brian Rasette, business senator and a sponsor of the bill, said a bill similar to the one that failed will be brought up before the new senate, but said he would like to wait and see the mood of senate before bringing it up again.

"If it looks like it won't pass, I'm not going to bring it up and contribute to the inefficiency of Senate by putting in a bill that won't pass," Rasette said.

RASSETTE said one reason the bill failed was because it was a constitutional revision and senators are afraid to make big changes.

"It failed, in my opinion, because people are afraid to make major changes," Rasette said.

Rasette said senators are looking for a perfect solution to the problem of inefficiency in senate, and although the bill isn't a perfect solution, the change would help.

"Senate expects one major solution to the problem of inefficiency, well, there isn't one solution," he said.

Lori Bergen, arts and sciences senator and a sponsor of the bill, said she would like to see the bill brought up before senate again. She said the interest in the change is in senate, but the votes were hard to get because a three-fourths majority is required.

"The way it was before, we had the support for the bill by votes, but it just needs to be brought up to a new senate to pass," Bergen said.

Bergen said a similar bill should be easier to pass through the new senate because most of the opposition to the bill consisted of senators leaving office.

Both Bergen and Rasette said any changes in the bill that failed would be minimal.

"I don't see where there is any major thing that needs to be changed about it," Bergen said.

"Any changes I would make would be in the wording, the content of the bill would stay the same," Rasette said.

Summer job facts available in Union

K-State students looking for summer employment might find some help through the Recreation Career Days scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. today in the Union Courtyard.

The career day, sponsored by the K-State Recreation Club and the outdoor recreation committee of the Union Program Council, will offer information to students in all majors who are interested in recreation work.

Representatives from 17 agencies are expected to participate, providing displays and exhibits dealing with all types of recreation.

K-Staters wanting to interview for recreation jobs can sign up in the Union Courtyard this morning.

Interviews will be conducted this afternoon from 2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Union 205 and 206.



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The fantastic Olympus is also available with a 50mm f 1.4 lens for \$329.99 (Black bodies are available for \$20 extra.) And, if you're looking for the greatest in automatic exposure, come see the incredible OM-2. Learn how to improve your pictures automatically—while you enjoy the fun of photography. Come see the OM-2. And, don't forget the great Olympus rebate. Olympus OM-2 body only (black) \$369.99

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If you can find Topeka, you can find Wolfe's Camera Shop. Both are easy to find and well worth your time to drive over. Follow Interstate 70 to the Downtown 4th Street Exit. You will have to turn right on to 4th Street for a couple of blocks to Kansas Avenue. Turn left on Kansas Avenue. Wolfe's is right on the corner of 7th and Kansas Avenue. If you don't find any parking place available on the Avenue, there is a huge parking lot behind Wolfe's. Easy access is made from Jackson Avenue. (that is one block West of Kansas Avenue). And, we have a convenient 7th Street Entrance you can use. See the map on our logo.

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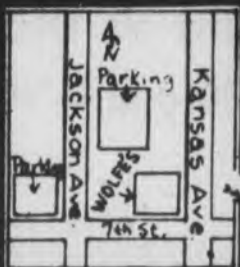
Wolfe's stocks most major brand names of cameras and lenses—and they are instock. You can also find everything from Swiss Army knives to an 8 inch telescope. Wolfe's offers an extensive array of professional and amateur lighting equipment and an assortment of gadgets, bags to put your gadgets in, and miscellaneous gear that you can't live without. And, if you are needing darkroom supplies, look no further. Wolfe's has a great selection of Kodak, Ilford, Acufine, and more. Hurry over today.

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Thieves pilfer Farrell library items from top of desks, shelves, offices

By PHILLIS GROTH
Collegian Reporter

A hanging plant is missing from its corner of Farrell Library's first floor browsing room.

The plant wasn't borrowed or taken down by a member of the library staff, it was stolen, said Virginia Quiring, one of the library's assistant directors.

"On Friday, I discovered that somebody had lifted the whole bit. All they left was the hook in the ceiling," she said.

Besides plants, other library items are appropriated by patrons. Quiring said. Staplers and small desktop items are most likely to be stolen.

"Someone even took a desk clock from my office," Quiring said.

QUIRING said she feels that students need to be more aware of both the cost of acquiring and of maintaining fixtures and furnishings in the library. She emphasized that the majority of students are considerate of library property. But a few students create extra work and expense for the library staff, she said.

Besides disappearing greenery, according to Quiring, lobby furniture is taking considerable wear.

"Students just put their wet, muddy shoes on those benches. They're getting so soiled that I don't think we can get them cleaned," Quiring said.

Quiring said she was especially concerned with the appearance of the library lobby since it was the first glimpse of the building visitors would see. She said that as such, it was important for the entire University's image.

Besides the lobby, the basement vending machine area is a problem, Quiring said.

"The basement area is very untidy. Students leave food, cups and papers on the tables," Quiring said.

ALTHOUGH the area is supervised by the K-State Union, Quiring said, it is difficult to obtain enough janitorial help. Students dislike that type of work, she said, so the Union and the Library find the extra cleanup a problem.

These concerns are in addition to the library's annual loss of books and journals.

Each year, Quiring said, out of about 13,000 periodicals to which the library subscribes, about 800 issues turn up missing or damaged. At a replacement cost of \$12 per issue, this loss totals \$9,600 per year, Quiring said.

Annual book loss averages one-half of one percent of the library's total volumes, or 4,000 books per year. At a per-volume cost of \$15, replacement cost runs \$60,000 annually, Quiring said.

But the problem, Quiring said, isn't just a matter of dollar loss.

"It is the principle of the thing," she said.

UGB opens the Catskellar for students' weekend use

By JUDY WELTSCH
Collegian Reporter

The Union Governing Board (UGB) decided to keep the Catskellar open on Saturdays and Sundays at its regular bi-weekly meeting Tuesday night.

The Catskellar will be open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. provided no program is scheduled for the room.

K-State Union Director Walt Smith added the board would try to keep the room open on Sundays even if a program had been scheduled.

In other business, Smith reported the mail-order ticket sales for the March 3 "America" concert have been successful and have raised \$39,000 so far.

"The mail-order sales for the concert, 'America', were better than we had anticipated. We've sold over 6,000 tickets," he said.

UGB also discussed the Union's policy for room rental and costs for keeping the Union open after hours.

"Maybe those people who request the Union after hours can pay for the operating costs—this still won't pay for the utilities," Smith said.

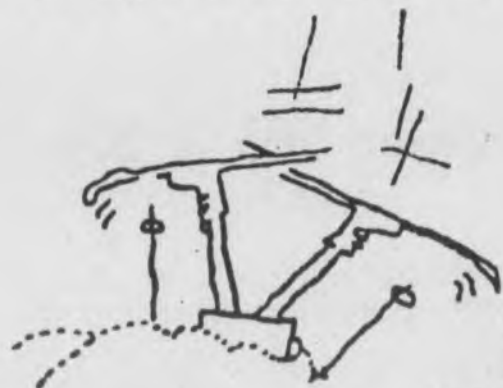
The proposed change would increase the fee from \$5 to \$10 per hour for room usage after 10:30 p.m. The board will vote on the policy at its March 7 meeting.

UGB also heard from Lonnie Barnes, senior in pre-dentistry and president of the Black Greek Council, who spoke to the board on minorities on campus and their use of the Union.

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FR78-15**	\$46.00	\$2.45
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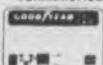
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GOOD YEAR

Panamanian press attacks drug trafficking investigation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Panama's government-controlled press has attacked a U.S. Senate inquiry into reports of drug trafficking by the Panamanian ruling family, and one columnist said the investigation is as reasonable as would be a probe of admitted marijuana use by President Carter's son Jack.

Meanwhile, in New York, a U.S. district judge unsealed a three-count federal indictment against Moises Torrijos Hernandez, brother of Gen. Omar Torrijos, Panamanian chief of government.

The indictment, accusing Hernandez of smuggling heroin into the United States in 1971, was unsealed by Judge Jack Weinstein.

THE SPATE of newspaper criticism is directed against an inquiry spurred by Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) a vocal opponent of the new treaties that would turn the canal over to Panama by the year 2000.

Opponents of the proposed Panama Canal treaties raised the drug questions in hopes the information would torpedo ratification efforts. But pro-treaty senators, who contend the charges are only a "peripheral" issue to the treaties, predicted the effort would fail.

Some of the material being discussed in the Senate's 18th secret session of the last 15 years had already been leaked to news media, and Dole, at whose request the closed-door meeting was called, said he wants it all made public.

However, the committee found "no conclusive evidence" that Torrijos himself was involved in any drug trafficking, although it said he was aware of such activities. The committee said it found reports linking Torrijos to the drug market were "largely secondhand and of varying reliability."

THE PANAMANIAN newspaper Critica said accusations against the Torrijos family were "uncouth and stupid."

"No member of this decent family could be involved in a crime of this nature...They have built a reputation of honor in Panamanian society," the paper said.

The daily La Republica said in an editorial that U.S. senators have assumed "the function of inquisitors in the case of Panama, functions that offend the dignity of our nation."

Senators slipping out for lunch or to their offices would not furnish details, but indicated there had been no bombshell revelations in the closed-door proceedings.

Assistant Majority Leader Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) a strong treaty supporter, said he had heard "nothing damaging." He estimated that the private session would last the rest of the day, however.

SEN. CHARLES PERCY (R-Ill.), who also is pro-treaty, called the opponents' effort "a desperation move" and said nothing had been revealed that, in his judgment, would change votes or sway the approximately 15 senators who are still undecided on the treaties.

Meanwhile, President Carter said resistance to the accord "is still very formidable but decreasing."

State Senate eyes bill opposing canal treaty

TOPEKA (AP)—A resolution calling on the U.S. Senate to reject the proposed Panama Canal treaties unless Panama can guarantee its protection and free U.S. access was endorsed Tuesday by the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee on a 6-5 party-line vote.

Sen. Edward Reilly Jr. (R-Leavenworth) cast the tie-breaking vote for the resolution after the five Republicans and five Democrats on the panel split 5-5 for and against it. Reilly said he thinks the proposal deserves Senate floor debate.

The committee also recommended for passage three other resolutions, which would:

—Establish Oct. 14 each year as "Dwight Eisenhower Day" in Kansas in observance of the birthday of the former president who is buried in Abilene.

—Ask Congress to either submit an amendment to the U.S. Constitution which would, if ratified by three-fourths of the states within five years, require the federal government to balance its budget, or in the alternative called a federal constitutional convention limited to the single issue of putting into the Constitution the budget-balancing requirement.

—Urge Congress to submit to the states a proposed constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget. Its sponsor, Sen. Joe Warren (D-Maple City) said he wouldn't put a time limit on it, "I just hoped they'd do it sometime."

SEN. JOHN CROFOOT (R-Cedar Point) one of the sponsors of the Panama Canal resolution, said he doesn't think the United States ought to "give it away because somebody is bullying us," and said former heads of the joint chiefs of staff have pointed out the security threat turning greater control of the canal over to Panama presents.

He cited articles which imply the treaties were initiated by communists, an allegation ridiculed by some committee members.

Sen. Tom Rehorn (D-Kansas City) said there is good evidence the U.S. would suffer great diplomatic harm in Latin America if it didn't ratify the treaties, and a real threat of an uprising is present in Panama.

"How many troops do you think it will take to defend the canal when this happens?" Rehorn asked. Crofoot said he thought that was a hypothetical question because the U.S. has never had to defend the canal and nobody knows.

"You're going to get some bad press, and you're going to have some people upset in Panama," Crofoot said.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20;

Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-8555.

FOR SALE

ADORABLE BABY rabbits. Black, white and brown. White. See them once and you will love them forever! 537-7988. (103-104)

(Continued on page 15)

ATTENTION Members of Phi Eta Sigma

If you are a senior planning to work for a graduate or professional degree and a member of Phi Eta Sigma Honorary, you may be eligible for one of thirteen \$500 scholarships offered by National Phi Eta Sigma.

If you are interested, you should contact Prof. Ralph Field in 103 Holton Hall.

Deadline for application is Feb. 22, 1978.

FREE FILMS

presents

TARZAN the FEARLESS



Wed. Feb. 22

10:30

12:30

2:30

K-State Union Little Theatre

Feature Films

1006



Je



is making a difference

COORDINATOR APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE

ARTS, COFFEEHOUSE, CONCERTS, FEATURE FILMS, EXECUTIVE, KALEIDOSCOPE, TRAVEL, ISSUES & IDEAS, OUTDOOR RECREATION, PROMOTIONS

Arts and Crafts Fair, Emerson Lake and Palmer, Bryan Bowers, a photography contest, the movie Rocky, hiking in the Ozarks and a ski trip to Colorado. What do all these things have in common? They are all programs sponsored by the K-State Union Program Council.

Union Program Council is an exclusively volunteer organization composed of students with an interest in serving the university community by sponsoring cultural, educational, and recreational programs.

UPC provides volunteer student workers with a real-life laboratory to test their abilities through program conception, execution and evaluation.

Committee coordinators strive to initiate and guide these programs while developing their own leadership skills.

Applications are now available in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the K-State Union. The filing deadline is noon on February 24, 1978. All applications are to be returned to the Activities Center. No applications will be accepted after this date.



RECREATION CAREER DAY

Wednesday, Feb. 22

Union Courtyard

10:30-1:00

Union 205 & 206

2:00-3:30

Info On Careers In Recreation
* From Recreation Agencies



1008

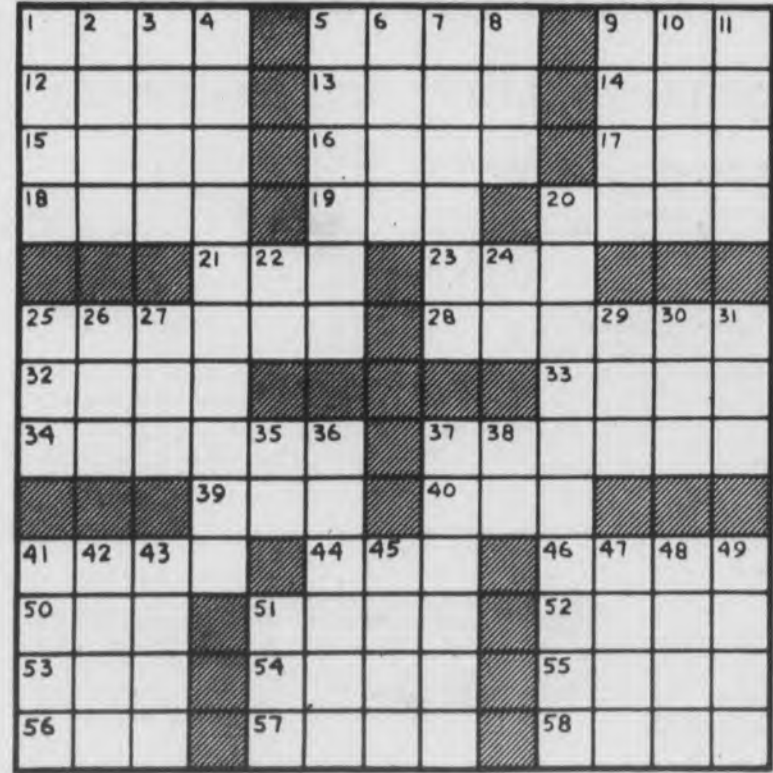
Sponsored by
Recreation Club
and UPC Outdoor Recreation

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	50 Turkish officer	3 Regan's father	24 Note of the scale
1 Soft mineral	51 Miss Turner	4 Pudding ingredient	25 Sooner than
5 Engrossed	52 TV's Jack	5 Rounded	26 Resinous substance
9 Viper	53 Labium	6 Cupid	27 A chalice
12 Table spread	54 Roman road	7 An outcast	29 Cain's land
13 Sharif	55 Metallic element	8 Endeavor	30 French season
14 Kind of lace	56 Ninny	9 Grand-parental	31 Spread grass
15 Bring up	57 Profound	10 Miss Teasdale	35 Toward
16 Conservative Englishman	58 The caama	11 Scheme	36 Landed property
17 Macaw	DOWN	20 Horn of plenty	37 A steep slope
18 Sea bird	1 Legal wrong	22 That is (L. abbr.)	38 Note of the scale
19 Swiss canton	2 On the sheltered side		41 Spanish dining hall
20 Social group			42 Shield
21 Wickedness			43 Faucets
23 Fuss			45 Arrow poison
25 Gladdened			47 Sailors
28 Botherome insect			48 New Mexican resort
32 Incarnation of Vishnu			49 River in France
33 Observe			51 Cover
34 Card game			
37 Evaded			
39 Lettuce			
40 Indian			
41 Son of Adam			
44 Spasmodic twitch			
46 Palindromic name			

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



(Continued from page 14)

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (801)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (801)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (801)

ELECTRIC PORTABLE typewriters. Smith Corona and Olivetti. Also good selection of rentals. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (931)

READY TO hit the trail? 175 Kawasaki Trail bike, 1974. Less than 1,000 miles. \$600 and negotiable. Call 537-8161. (100-104)

HR78-14 Sears best steel-belted radial snow tires. 40-month warranty. Less than 500 miles. Call 776-7809 after 5:00. (100-104)

SPINNING WHEEL and carding combs, \$95. Inkle loom, \$9. Solid oxygen torch outfit, \$12. 539-2618. (102-104)

ACOUSTIC GUITAR SALE

	reg.	Sale
Classical Guitar	\$ 89.95	\$ 49.95
Greco 625	\$149.95	\$ 89.95
Ventura Classical		
w/case	\$214.95	\$189.95
Washburn Banjo		
w/case	\$291.50	\$229.00
Alvarez M 440	\$425.00	\$300.00
Takamine F 340		
w/case	\$285.00	\$245.00
Takamine F 345		
w/case	\$315.00	\$265.00
Yamaha FG 345		
w/case	\$251.90	\$227.95

Many other items reduced
MUSIC VILLAGE
Credit terms & layaway
terms available.

MOUNTAIN HIGH Yogurt available at The People's Grocery, 811 Colorado. 539-4811. Nonmembers welcome. (103-105)

DOBRO-1965 Dobro (R) resonating guitar. \$250, or best offer. Call Casey after 5:00 p.m. 776-5138. (103-107)

Down Parka prices are up!

As of Feb. 1978, the North Face and Trailwise have raised their prices \$10-\$20. There will be another price increase in Aug. We've kept all our parkas in stock at the old prices, so if you've ever wanted a down parka now is the time to buy.

THE PATHFINDER

1111 Moro 539-5639

12x60 NEW Yorker Deluxe, two bedroom, central air, all appliances, including washer and dryer, storage shed, nice lot. 776-8557. (103-107)

1967 10x45 Star mobile home, furnished. Very good condition. Located North Campus Courts. (Next to campus). 539-7364 after 5:00 p.m. (103-105)

OAK: DRESSER with mirror, square table, fainting couch. Mom and Pops, 3rd and Osage. Tuesday through Saturday 10:00-5:00 p.m., Sundays 1:00-5:00 p.m. 776-1433. (103-106)

IF YOU are interested in the Wildcat Marionettes seen at KSU-MU game, call 539-3411. (103-105)

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

(We have chopped prices)

Three days
Mon., Tues., Weds.

Jr. and Misses
coordinated winter
and Sportswear
\$7.50 each item.

Pants, Blazers, Blouses,
Vests and Skirts

All winter coats
and dresses, long and
street lengths values to
\$60 now \$25.

Sweaters and Cowls
\$5, \$6 and \$7.50

LUCILLE'S

Westloop
Open nights till 9
Sun. 11-5

NEW JEEP CJ-5 or CJ-7. Soft top, brown. Never been used. Call anytime. David, 537-9151. (103-104)

1976 CHEVELLE Malibu classic Landau, factory loaded, excellent condition. 532-3568. (104-106)

GAS CLOTHES dryer, 1975 Camaro, two door, rust, brown vinyl roof, low mileage, power steering. Call after 5:30 p.m. 776-4805. (104-106)

10'x53' Van Dyke with a 4' extension on living room. Two bedroom with washer, large deck, shed, skirting and tie downs. Partially furnished. Call 776-6549. (104-106)

HELP WANTED

SINGLE MEN and women or couples, ages 18-22 and 27 and up. Come by yourself or get three others to volunteer with you. We'll pay you each \$30.00 for participating in a U.S. Air Force sponsored thermal environment study. Testing is done in groups of four. Apply Institute for Environmental Research, Basement Seaton Hall. (78-107)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information—Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (97-126)

WOMEN WHO can use an electric typewriter—we need your help in a thermal comfort experiment. Two hours for \$6.00. Come to the Institute for Environmental Research, behind Seaton Hall for details and scheduling. (99-108)

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write: American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231. (99-113)

BOY'S CAMP counselors—Want to make a camping experience more meaningful for a group of kids? In the beautiful Northwoods of Minnesota? Contact: Camp Lincoln for Boys, 3940 W. 49th St., Minneapolis, Minn. 55424. 1-612-922-2545. Sign up for an interview and fill out an application at Career Placement Center. Interview Feb. 22, 1978. (101-104)

NOW HIRING part-time or full time. Apply at White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (102-104)

DRUMMER NEEDED—Must be capable of singing lead and harmony. MOR music. Call for audition. 539-8211 #728. Ask for Mel. (102-106)

JUNIORS AND Seniors looking for a part-time job with good income, flexible hours and real experience in the business world? Northwestern Mutual Training sessions during weekends and holidays. Call Fred Rothwell, 776-8824 for appointment. (102-106)

LOCAL MAGICIAN seeks "Head" assistant/apprentice. Previous stage experience helpful but not necessary. Fun and interesting work. Salary negotiable. Must be able to keep secrets. 537-9379. (103-105)

HOUSEBOYS WANTED, 539-8898. (103-105)

NEED A baby sitter for mornings for infant and toddler. Call 537-7871. (104-106)

HAVE YOU considered the Peace Corps? It's an experience that can mean an exciting introduction to international agriculture, a new language, knowledge and insight into other cultures. You'll be using your degree to help others and to gain personal growth. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. For information about Ag projects in the Peace Corps, Contact PC Coordinator, Ed Long at 17 Waters Hall, 9:30-4:30 MWF, or by appointment. Call 532-5714. (104)

WANTED

FEMALE STUDENT would love to see "America", but can't afford a ticket. Anybody need a date? Call 537-8996, after 5:00 p.m. (103-105)

LOST

PENDANT FROM necklace, in McCain, Feb. 12. Coral rose. Great sentimental value. Please contact Janice, 802 Moore, 539-8211. Reward. (101-105)

GREEN PLAID comforter Saturday, February 11th at KU-KSU game, in Ahearn Field House. Call 539-8665 after 5:00 p.m. Reward. (103-104)

FOUND

FORTRAN ADD card. Lee A. Floyd. Call 537-1690. (102-104)

CALCULATOR in Waters parking lot. Identify in Kedzie 103. (102-104)

ONE POCKET knife in K-State Union. Must be completely identified to claim, call 776-8990 after 5:00 p.m. (103-105)

ONE UNLEADED gas cap on North Manhattan Sunday afternoon. Contact Frank at 1524 Humboldt. (104-106)

POCKET CALCULATOR in parking lot near McCain. Call 776-7734 to claim and identify. (104-106)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS calculator in street between HI and MN Jardine Terr. Claim and identify in Kedzie 103. (104-106)

T130 CALCULATOR, found in Ford Hall. Identify at main desk. (104-106)

PERSONAL

TO ALL my friends and especially Linn, Jennifer and Beth. Thanks for the great birthday party. Although it was questionable as whether I'd make it, it was super. I love you all. Debbie. (104)

RON: WE know it's the S.O.S., but you love it and so do we. Love, Mom and her kids. (104)

SNUGGLE BUNNY, Happy three months and one day! It's been super fantastic. Shall we go for six? You're the greatest and you know I still love you. Punkin. (104)

SUCK MONSTOR-MJ. Sorry I'm a day late. Hope ya had a great 20th B-day. Remember me and mellow music. SKM. (104)

WAR PARTNER—Confirm your identity. Kan' City Kid, I'm at a loss. (104-106)

BUTTON, I didn't know the bathroom was in 538. Remember "whatever happens, I keep my mouth shut!" K's. (104)

EEC: HAPPY four months! Love, DKT. (104)

TO MY Sue and Shari: I believe in you two as I do in the rainbow. With our friendship being my pot of gold. I know that today is as much a part of our eternity as tomorrow. Yours, Jo. (104)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc. Manhattan, Ks. 537-8330. (88-107)

DUTCH AND Denny's Corner—Hey Dutch, I heard you were going to get the crabs. What do I have to do to get them?—Denny. To be continued. (101-105)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzell, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11)

CALL CELESTE

Now
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall
Spring 1978-79

We are now
issuing firm
contracts in all
Wildcat Inns for
Summer and Fall
1978 and Spring—
1979. Now is the
time to get
guaranteed
apartment
assignments
539-5001 for information.

BASEMENT APARTMENT, \$125 per month. Deposit required. Call 776-7877. (103-105)

NOW RENTING

WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BR

furnished & unfurnished
from \$165

★ **FREE** shuttle service
to KSU

★ **portion** of utilities paid

★ **adjacent** to Westloop
Shopping Center

Phone

539-2951

or see at

1413 Cambridge Place

NEAR CAMPUS. Large, one bedroom basement apartment, central air and heating. Private entrance and driveway. Married couple. No pets. 539-4904. (1031)

* UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS. *

* **2 BEDROOMS** 205 *
* **3 BEDROOMS** 225 *

Large & luxurious apts
Deposit can be paid in installment.
Swimming Pool,
Short Distance to KSU.

* **AVAILABLE NOW** *
Accepting app. for summer
and fall

776-0011 539-1760

NO CAR? Located one block from Aggieville and University. Three bedroom homey apartment. Very reasonably priced. Call 537-8482. (1021)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share spacious furnished apartment. One gal to join two others. Private room. \$80. Utilities paid. Call 539-2663 afternoons. (97-108)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, main level of house. Female to share with two other girls. \$85. Utilities paid. Call 539-2663 or 776-3203. (97-108)

PERSON-MELLOW who feels good about themselves and life to share warm spacious home four blocks from campus. Own bedroom, washer, dryer, disposal, cleaning woman and lots of pets. Call Samara. 539-5106. (100-106)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE, house near campus and Aggieville. Carpet, fireplace and private bedroom. \$100, utilities paid. 776-7191. (101-104)

FEMALES TO share large furnished houses, private bedrooms, \$80 and up, most bills paid. 1005 Vattier and 1122 Vattier. Also two bedroom efficiency at 1005 Vattier. Call 539-8401. (102-111)

ONE MALE to share two bedroom apartment with two others. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. \$73.75 a month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 537-9634 after 6:30 p.m. (102-108)

NONSMOKER FOR luxury apartment. Fireplace, dishwasher, fully carpeted. 537-4734, 10:00 p.m. to midnight. (103-107)

LIBERAL MALE to share large apartment. Have own bedroom. \$90 monthly plus 1/3 utilities. Close to campus and Aggie. Call 537-8278 for Frank or Dan. (103-104)

MALE TO share two bedroom luxury apartment close to campus and Aggieville. \$82 month, plus 1/3 utilities. Call 776-3366 after 4:00 p.m. (104-108)

PERSON TO share two bedroom apartment. Own bedroom \$87.50 plus 1/2 utilities. One block from campus. Call Steve, 776-9192. (104-108)

SUBLEASE

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom luxury apartment. Easy care kitchen, fireplace, fully carpeted. Call 537-2109 after 5:30 p.m. (102-106)

LARGE, ONE bedroom apartment, close to campus. Call 776-3744. (104-106)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-8112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21)

TREASURE CHEST now has two locations. Stop in at both stores to buy, sell, trade. Aggieville and Old Town Mall. (80-109)

TENANTS of Wildcat Inn apartments would like Celeste to clear parking lots of ice and fulfill reasonable landlord responsibilities. (103-105)

IF THE Tigris River runs right through your hometown, you probably can't wait to get back to Baghdad. Hart Transfer and Storage would like to handle your move for you—call us for rates on overseas shipping of household goods and automobiles. We have some of the lowest rates available. Call Diane for information at Hart Transfer and Storage, 776-8633. From Hart of America to Anywhere in the World. (104)

OUR SALAD Bar is complete with fresh greens, nuts, cheeses, whole grain crackers and homemade soups. The perfect lunch place. Dely's Daughter. Open Mon.-Sat. 11:00-9:00. 300 North 3rd. (103-107)

DUTCH AND Denny's Corner—Denny, need a reason to get the crabs? It's George Washington's birthday! Your waiting is over, the crabs are here. Go to the Union for the answer to your dreams.—Dutch. (104)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions-\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (231)

WE CAN have your stereo repaired in one day. Over 250 styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (behind the Record Store) 776-1221. (60-111)

TYPING: HIGHEST quality work; editing optional. Also available: super-large type for speeches, visually impaired. 539-4676, 5-7 p.m. (90-107)

SOUPENE'S COMPUTER ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th 776-8054

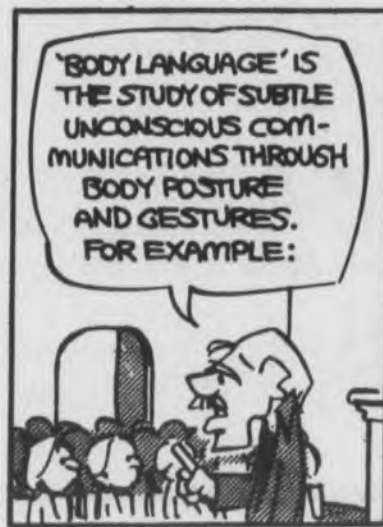
"TYPING TERRY" has reasonable rates. Last minute projects welcome. Will type everything. Math, Stat. No problem. 776-8101. (100-104)

NEEDING PARTS for do-it-yourself Volkswagen repairs? We carry quality parts at reasonable prices. Call 1-484-2388, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. J&L Bug Service. (103-107)

PEANUTS



DOWNSTOWN



by Tim Downs

by Charles Shultz

IN HONOR OF BLACK AWARENESS WEEK

We would like to recognize the
accomplishments of these famous members
of the following organizations:

OMEGA PSI PHI



JUDGE WILLIAM H. HASTIE was born in Knoxville, Tennessee, November 17, 1904, the son of William Henry Hastie and Roberta Child Hastie.

He graduated from Dunbar High School, Washington, D.C. in 1921 and subsequently earned the following degrees: A.B. Amherst College, 1925; LL.B. Harvard University 1930; S.J.D. Harvard University 1933.

Judge Hastie has received honorary degrees of Doctor of Law from the following colleges and universities: Hampton Institute 1946; Virginia State College 1947; Lincoln University 1950; Ohio Wesleyan University 1951; Knoxville College 1952; Rutgers University 1953; Howard University 1955; Morgan State College 1956; Yale University 1957; Central State College 1959; Amherst College 1960; Temple University 1961; University of Pennsylvania 1961; Atlanta University 1964; Allegheny College 1965; University of the State of New York 1970; Brown University 1971; University of California at Berkeley 1971; College of The Holy Cross 1973; and Harvard University 1975. Judge Hastie has also received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from the Dropsie College 1965 and Bates College 1966; and a Doctor of Civil Law from Widener College 1975.

Judge Hastie was the recipient of The Philadelphia Award for 1974.

From 1925-1927, Judge Hastie taught at Manual Training School, Bordentown, New Jersey. He was admitted to the bar of the District of Columbia in 1931. There he began the active practice of law with the firm of Houston & Houston of Washington, D.C.

Judge Hastie has held the following positions: member of faculty, Howard University School of Law, 1930-1937; assistant solicitor United States Department of Interior, 1933-1937; judge of the District Court of the Virgin Islands, 1937-1939; dean Howard University School of Law, 1939-1946; civilian aide to Secretary of War, 1940-1942; Governor of Virgin Islands, 1946-1949; member, Caribbean Commission, 1947-1950; United States Circuit Judge 1949-1968; Chief Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit 1968-1971.

At the time of his sudden death on April 14, 1976, he was serving as a Senior United States Circuit Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit. He was formerly a member and Chairman of the President's Commission White House Fellows.

Judge Hastie was a Fellow, American Academy of Arts and Sciences; a member of the American Philosophical Society and of the Phi Beta Kappa and Omega Psi Phi fraternities.

Judge Hastie had two children, Mrs. Wesley Samuel Williams, Jr., (Karen Roberta) and William Henry Hastie, Jr., and one grandchild, Amanda Pedersen Williams. A grandson Wesley Hastie Williams was born on April 23, 1976.

REP. BARBARA C. JORDAN is the brilliant Texan who dazzled the nation during the Watergate Judiciary Committee hearings and as a keynote speaker for the 1976 Democratic National Convention. Early on, rumors spread that she would be appointed U.S. Attorney General and, indeed, she told President Carter that was the only position she would consider. Within 24 hours after she was turned down, the politician who had seemed above criticism was being criticized by both colleagues and the press. Her alleged poor relationship with the Congressional Black Caucus, her unpopular alliance with Texas oil interests, and charges of her political opportunism were openly discussed.

Nevertheless, to Blacks in general, Rep. Jordan is a skilled, knowledgeable legislator who gets things done with a minimum of empty rhetoric and ostentatious posturing. She is a hard-working member of the House Committee on the Judiciary, the House Committee on Government Operations, and the Steering and Policy Committee of the House Democratic Caucus. Her major legislative achievements enacted into law have been 1) amendments to the Voting Rights Act which expanded its coverage and provided for the printing of bilingual ballots; 2) repeal of federal authorization for state "fair trade" laws which sanctioned vertical price fixing schemes, and 3) detailed mandatory civil rights enforcement procedures for the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and the Office of Revenue Sharing.

Because she is intensely conscientious about her legislative work on Capitol Hill, Rep. Jordan limits her speaking engagements around the nation. She asks: "What am I in the House of Representatives to do? To scurry around the country and make speeches or to try to thoughtfully study the legislation which appears before and vote the interests of my constituency and the national interests at the same time? In order to do that, I have to be on the job."

KAPPA ALPHA PSI



"Who is the black American who is best known among the world's government leaders, and who has huddled with presidents of countries within hours of his arrival?"

The black man with such a global reputation is almost unknown in his own country. He is D.C. Superior Court **JUDGE WILLIAM S. THOMPSON**.

Diplomats around the world praise for the Judge for his honesty and sincerity, his fairness and frankness, his consideration for the rights of others and his advocacy for equality and justice.

Judge Thompson was re-elected Secretary-General of the World Peace Through Law Center for his 8th consecutive term, having first been elected at the founding World Law Conference in Athens in 1963. He was honored with the "Judicial Statesman Neritissimus" and "World Lawyer-Leader Par Excellence" awards.

He recently received the Presidential Award of Merit from Philippine Ambassador Eduardo Ramauldez, he has been recognized as world leader in all aspects of world law.

DELTA SIGMA THETA



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

February 23, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 105

143 votes separated candidates

Close vote puts Brownback on top

By DOUGLASS DANIEL
SGA Editor

Sam Brownback was elected K-State student body president over contender Cindy Thomas by a narrow margin of 143 votes in Wednesday's run-off election.

Out of a total of 3,031 votes cast for student body president, Brownback received 1,587 votes while Thomas received 1,444.

Winning by a slim margin of 4.8 percent of total votes cast,

(SGA) provides for the student body president to take office the third meeting after the new senate is seated.

BROWNBACK said he was happy the election was over and that he won.

"It was a long, hard-fought battle against an excellent candidate, and I'm happy it's over with," Brownback said.

"I think there were a lot of surprised people on campus that didn't think we could do it, but we're on top," he said.

Brownback said his number one priority as student body president will be implementing a proposal to start research on the construction of a new fieldhouse at K-State.

During the campaign and after the defeat of a fieldhouse referendum calling for an increase in student fees to help finance a new fieldhouse, Brownback proposed holding meetings with representatives of groups interested in funding a new fieldhouse.

BROWNBACK said he also planned to work on a proposal to create a student lobbying effort on the part of K-State to be supported by students interested in contacting their state legislators.

Brownback attributed the success of his campaign to the students who worked on his campaign and supported his candidacy in residence halls, greek houses and throughout the campus community.

"It wasn't just a group running things on top but the people that supported me," he said. "I just can't praise the people who worked for me enough."

Brownback also praised his presidential contender Thomas as an excellent person and a great candidate.

Thomas said she will support Brownback as student body president and wishes him the best of luck.

"I hope all K-State students will be supportive of him and give him their input," Thomas said.

Voter turnout in Wednesday's election was heavier than election officials had anticipated, according to Lisa Zahn, elections committee chairman.

Only 2,348 votes were cast in last year's run-off election for student body president, 683 votes less than the 3,031 votes cast in Wednesday's run-off election.

ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATORS

xHelen Burtis-339
xDana Foster-305
xGreg Musil-275
xStacy Cope-223
Eric Rosenblad-177
Chris Chubb-155
Richard Hagen-155
Micah Ross-154
Martin McClaskey-148

Brownback captured 52.4 percent of the vote versus 47.6 percent of the vote received by Thomas.

Brownback will be sworn in as student body president in two weeks. The constitution of the Student Governing Association

Holiwell contradicts prior testimony at rape trial

By DAVE HUGHES
City Editor

A witness for the state, Jerome Holiwell, contradicted and failed to recall parts of his prior testimonies under cross examination Wednesday in the Riley County District Court trial of three K-Staters accused of raping a coed at Edwards Hall last March.

The defendants on trial for the rape are Michael Woodfin, Topeka, Nate Jones, Chicago, and Ken Lovely, Dallas.

Kirk Boykin, Houston, also charged in connection with the incident, pleaded guilty Tuesday to a charge of conspiracy to commit rape.

Holiwell, 20, contradicted testimonies taken by police on April 14 and April 27 (the day he was arrested) and those he gave during preliminary hearings on June 1 and Sept. 26.

ACCORDING to the testimonies, on April 14 Holiwell didn't admit to raping the victim. On April 27 he said he went to Aggieville to buy hot dogs, prepared and ate them in Woodfin's room during the time the rape occurred.

Holiwell implicated all three defendants and Boykin at their preliminary hearing on Sept. 26.

Wednesday, he said Boykin didn't participate in the rape, only held the victim down.

Also, he changed the order of the men who allegedly had intercourse with the woman.

Holiwell also failed to recall the date he was offered immunity by the county attorney's office. When asked by defense attorney Charles Scott, Holiwell murmured: "I don't remember."

Holiwell recalled so little about when immunity was offered that District Court Judge Ronald Innes called the two lawyers to the bench, then recessed the case for the day.

HOLIWELL WAS originally charged with the rape, but was granted immunity in return for testimony against the present defendants.

The victim of the incident answered questions from both the prosecuting and defense attorneys for almost two and one-half hours Wednesday.

She recounted the events of March 29 and 30 but parts of her testimony were contradicted by Holiwell, who took the stand later in the day.

(See STATE, page 2)

Derby complex residents 'rough it'; pipe break cuts off heat, hot water

By DIANE JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

Residents of Moore, Ford and Haymaker Halls were without silverware and hot water for several hours Wednesday after a hot-water pipe in Derby Food Center broke early Wednesday cutting off heat and hot water to the four buildings.

According to Lloyd Davenport, physical plant supervisor, the water line broke between midnight and 3 a.m. He said the copper-lined pipe broke at a welded joint and that there has been trouble with the older pipes with welded joints.

"We lost a three-inch water line. It burst and started filling up the mechanical room (in Derby)," Davenport said. "The water got into the pumps and we couldn't pump the water out of the room."

THE MOTORS that heat the buildings got wet, Davenport said. The Physical Plant has found a replacement motor and another one is being sent from Topeka. He said with two motors the buildings can be heated.

Davenport said damage to the power panel wasn't as bad as he

expected. There is a short in the power panel which has caused the break down of elevators in Derby Food Center, but the short can't be found until the power panel dries.

"We don't know how many motors are burned out yet," Davenport said. "We could be fortunate and not have many burned out but we won't know until they dry out."

Estimates on damages won't be made until the machinery dries, but Davenport said if the motors work then the expense will be

\$3,000 or \$4,000. If some of the motors don't work, the cost could be several thousand dollars.

Davenport said some water seeped into the corridor of Derby and got some carpeting wet, but no serious damage resulted outside of the mechanical room.

Arla Block, production dietician at Derby Food Center, said the main problem at Derby is the break down of the elevators due to the electrical power short in the power panel.

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Clear today with highs in the upper 30s. Lows tonight near 20, page 3...

ANDERSON HALL is undergoing renovations and the final tally may total \$2.25 million, page 2...

TERRY MATLACK reflects on his year in office, page 6...

STUDENTS are helping students with their income tax returns this year, page 13...

THE K-STATE tennis team begins its season Saturday under unusual circumstances, page 10...



Photos by Dave Kaup and Craig Chandler

CLEANING UP... ABOVE: Derby Complex residents were forced to eat from paper plates after the flood caused problems with washing dishes. **RIGHT:** Physical plant workers sweep water from the basement mechanical room of Derby Food Center after a water main burst, shutting off heat and hot water to three dorms and the food center.



Anderson Hall gets facelift with \$2.25 million price tag

By MICHELE COCHRAN
Collegian Reporter

The cost of renovating Anderson Hall, scheduled for completion in late 1981, is expected to total almost \$2.25 million.

"There are a number of changes taking place," said Paul Young, vice president for University Facilities.

"In the first place, the president is rearranging offices in the suite of offices that he has. This is to get the kind of proximity to the president's own office that helps him most in carrying out his responsibilities," Young said.

The construction now taking place will primarily affect the president and his immediate staff, he said.

Acker's office will be moved to the southeast corner of Anderson. There will be a connecting hall to provide easier access to all offices in that suite.

THE CONSTRUCTION being done now, is financed with \$20,000 made available by the administration, while the Physical Plant is absorbing the labor costs, Young said.

"Two years from now when the general classroom building is finished, the Department of Psychology will be moved out of the second and third floors (of Anderson)," Young said.

State witness in rape trial unsure of immunity offer

(continued from p. 1)

She said she drove around town on the evening of March 29 in her car with Holiwell, Woodfin and Jones. According to her, the others drank two bottles of wine and smoked at least four marijuana cigarettes but she only sampled the wine and "had only one puff" of the marijuana.

Holiwell, however, said undercross examination by Scott, that everyone, including the victim drank wine and smoked marijuana.

"Everybody was smoking and drinking," Holiwell said.

"Everybody was getting high including (the woman)," Scott asked?

"Right," Holiwell replied.

WHEN THE four returned to the athletic dormitory the woman fell asleep in Holiwell's room but was awakened by the alleged assailants entering the room.

She said she couldn't identify any of those in the room because the lights went out when they entered.

She did say they were black males because of the "color of their skin in comparison to mine and the texture of their hair."

The men entered the room and held her down, she said. She started screaming and fighting but her screams were smothered under the hand of one of the men holding her.

She said she was raped by all the men in the room. She estimated four or five men were present at the time of the incident.

Holiwell said four of the five men in the room had intercourse with the women: Jones, Woodfin, Lovely and himself, but Boykin only held her down and undressed her.

County Attorney Dennis Sauter summoned the nurse and medical technician who were at Lafene Student Health Center on the night of the incident to testify about the victim's examination.

The results, according to their testimonies, showed that she had had intercourse about four hours before the examination.

"At that time, we want to do a major renovation of the building," he said. "Eventually, the whole building will be administration."

The renovation will include: Structural renovation, \$500,000; Retrofit of mechanical system to provide heating, cooling and ventilating, \$500,000; Replacing electrical system, \$100,000; Replace plumbing, \$100,000; Remodeling, \$500,000; Elevators, \$250,000; Insulation, \$100,000; Window replacement, \$105,000; Restoration of interior, \$300,000; Total, \$2,245,000.

The request for funds to pay for the project will be presented to the Board of Regents in June 1978 and, if approved, would go before the legislature in January 1979.

THE FIRST year, \$147,000 will be requested for planning and the second year, \$2,098,000 will be requested to complete the renovation, Young said.

These funds will be on the priority list for capital improvements, he said.

"We will also be asking for \$1.9 million for Fairchild and \$1 million for Holton at the same time," Young said.

"Something like this (the request) is entirely up to the legislature," he said. "If the request is not approved it will be presented to the legislature the following year."

The legislature would rather upgrade present buildings than build new ones because renovation is less expensive, Young said.

"I personally favor, wherever possible, the renovation of old buildings," said Glee Smith, a Board of Regents member. "If possible, it is always a good idea."

IF THE request is on the K-State

list and if presented well, then it stands a good chance of passing, Smith said.

"It depends on where it stands in order of priorities," he said.

The main reason for renovating Anderson, Fairchild and Holton is to decrease the dislocation of staff.

"In the long run, we will try to accomplish several things. We will try to meet the fire code, the code for the handicapped, make the spaces more useable and conserve energy," Young said.

In the fall of 1976, a measure was done of the total space needed by the University. The figure totaled 900,000 square feet, Young said.

K-State now has 121,196 square feet of classroom space, he said. K-State should have 180,000 to 200,000 square feet.

The University is 50 percent short of classroom space, he said.

PART OF this shortage will be eliminated with the completion of the general classroom building in spring of 1980, the Plant Science building in the spring of 1981, and the addition to Durland Hall with its earliest possible completion date in 1982, Young said.

There hasn't been any authorization from the legislature yet on the engineering addition, he said. With the completion of the engineering building, K-State will still lack 300,000 square feet of total space, he said.

"We have had a shortage of classroom space, there's no question about it," Young said. "We also have a shortage of office space."

"We don't have classroom space to convert into office space and we don't have office space to convert into classroom space."

"I'm not sure where I'd go to look for classroom space," Young said.

Lobby Student Issues At ASK's 1978

Legislative Caucus—Feb. 26-27

Informational Meeting,
Thursday

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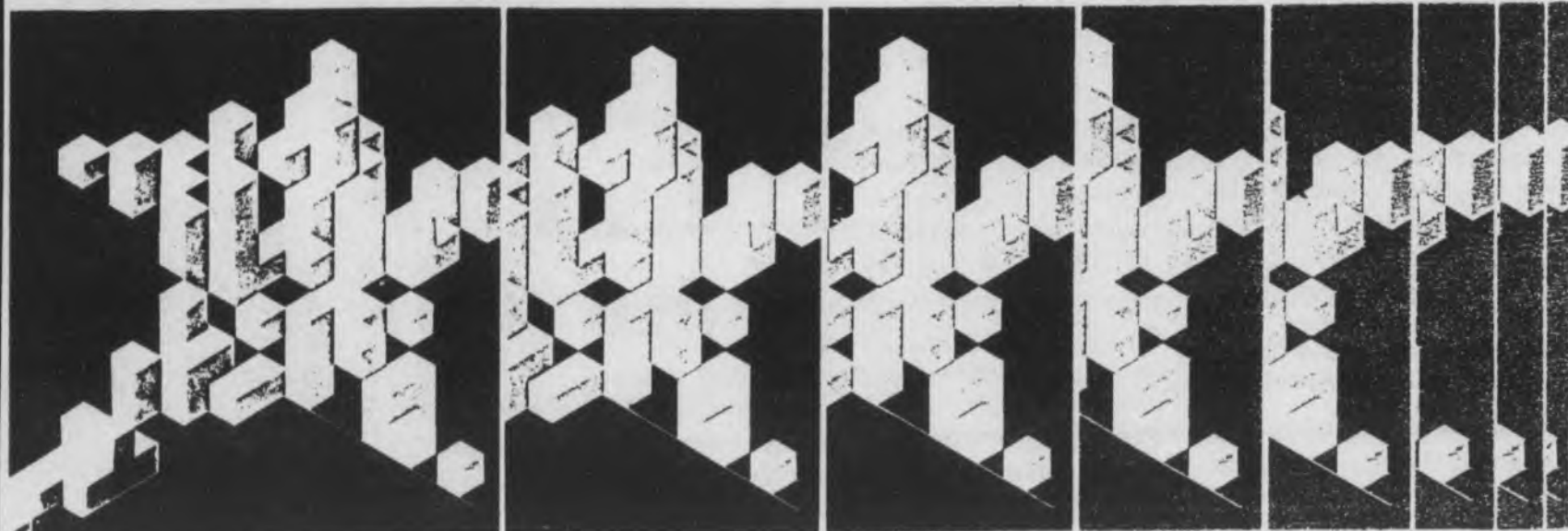
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COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN

3:30 PM THURSDAY FEBRUARY 23 1978
FORUM HALL UNION

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Laetrile bill passes Senate

TOPEKA—The Kansas Senate gave its final approval Wednesday to a bill which would legalize the manufacture, sale and use of Laetrile in the treatment of cancer in Kansas.

On a vote of 30-7, the Senate sent the bill to the House. If it wins approval there, it would go to Gov. Robert Bennett, who has indicated in the past he is not necessarily opposed to legalizing the substance in this state.

Sen. Tom Rehorn, (D-Kansas City), took strong exception to the Laetrile bill and asked to explain his vote against the measure.

Rehorn said Laetrile may be "a panacea for one of the greatest diseases in history," but said it is strange the Legislature isn't willing to wait for medical science to make that decision. He accused some of his colleagues of being "sold" a bill of goods by Laetrile supporters on the basis of "a filmstrip shown to legislators in a motel room."

Coal strikers refuse offer

WASHINGTON—The United Mine Workers rejected an industry call Wednesday for arbitration to end their 79-day coal strike and made it clear the union would accept nothing less than a deal made earlier with an independent coal company.

As Labor Secretary Ray Marshall resumed intensive efforts at negotiating a settlement of the economically damaging strike, the union bargaining council voted 25-13 to set a tentative agreement with the Pittsburg & Midway Coal Mining Co. as its "bottom line" for an industry-wide agreement, said union sources.

In announcing the resumption of intensive negotiations, Marshall declared "There are grounds for a settlement now.... Whether that's enough to reach a settlement remains to be seen."

FBI captures gunman

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio—A bank robbery suspect was captured on a rural road after an abortive bank robbery and his hostage of more than 24 hours was freed late Wednesday night, authorities said.

He had traded two young hostages for a getaway car Wednesday, but he kept their father captive as he fled 57 miles eastward before authorities stopped him again.

The gunman, who had sworn he would not be captured alive, was brought to a halt on a street in an industrial area here about an hour after authorities allowed him to leave a highway near the Ohio-Indiana line where he had been trapped since Tuesday evening.

FBI agents and police persuaded the man, identified only as Don, to surrender and release his remaining hostage, postal worker Robert Hermann of West Manchester, Ohio.

Sadat answers for attack

CAIRO, Egypt—President Anwar Sadat said Wednesday it was he who ordered Egyptian commandos to Larnaca airport on the ill-fated rescue mission that resulted in bloody fighting with Cypriot forces. In an emotional speech to his troops, Sadat also withdrew recognition of Cyprus President Spyros Kyprianou, calling him a "dwarf."

Sadat said the decision to use force Sunday night to capture the two terrorists who killed Egyptian newspaper editor Youssef el Sebaei and held 11 Arab diplomats and four crew-members aboard a Cyprus Airways DC-8 was his own and not the personal initiative of Brig. Nabil Shukry, leader of the commandos.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
SNACK and PRE-NURSING STUDENTS: sign up to work at the Bloodmobile.

ALL DIETETIC STUDENTS and those interested in dietetics can sign up for a March 4 field trip to the clinical facilities in Wichita on the bulletin board by the Dietetics office in Justin Hall.

TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM applications should be submitted now to the College of Education, Holton 111, for students who will have earned a total of 53 hours at the end of this semester.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL: Entries are being accepted through Friday. Call Randy McCake at 537-8193 or Rod Bohn at 539-2387.

TODAY
DAUGHTERS OF DIANA pledges will meet at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house at 5 p.m. for initiation. Activities meet at 5:15 p.m.

DEADLINE for sign-ups for tennis, horseshoes, handball, racketball doubles and 3-on-3 basketball is 5 p.m. today.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet in Danforth Chapel at 6:45 p.m.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Waters 135 at 6 p.m.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL will have a drawing meeting for all contestants in Weber Arena at 7 p.m.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet in Willard 218 at 7 p.m.

DELTA DARLINGS will meet at the Alpha Delta Pi house at 9 p.m.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet in Denison 124 at 3:30 p.m. for a film, "Portrait of a Nurse."

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet in Military Science 204 at 4:30 p.m.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 831 Bluemont at 7 p.m. for a potluck dinner with faculty.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet in Union 205 A&B at 7:30 p.m.

KSU ACCOUNTING CLUB will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m.

SUMMER JOBS:

FREE State Summer Employer Directory. Send name and address to:

SUMCHOICE, Box 530,
 Dept. S, State College, Pa. 16801 ...
 Tell a friend.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m.

DEADLINE for individual intramural sports is 5 p.m. today.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION GROUP will meet in Justin 256 at 4:30 p.m.

KSU OPENHOUSE COORDINATING COMMITTEE will meet in Union 207 at 11:30 a.m.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at 6:30 p.m. for elections.

INSTITUTIONAL SELF-STUDY COMMITTEE will meet in Union 212 at 10 a.m. Policy and practices at K State will be discussed. All students, faculty, and staff invited.

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 4:30 p.m. Mike Gonzales will talk about the coop program.

ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED IN LAW SCHOOL are invited to attend a question-answer session with Dean Carl Monk of the Washburn University Law School in Denison 224 at 1:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at the Delta Sigma Phi house at 7 p.m.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE will be at Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

ASK will meet in the SGS office in the Union at 6:30 p.m. to discuss the legislative caucus Feb. 26 & 27.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at the Phi Kappa Theta house at 7:30 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet for initiation rehearsal in Justin Lounge at 4:30 p.m.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 814 Thurston at 7:30 p.m.

IEEE will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m. to hear a speaker from McDonnell Douglas Corp.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet 15 Military Science at 6:30 p.m. for installation of officers.

FRIDAY
MULTIDISCIPLINARY LECTURE SERIES and Department of Music will hold a lecture on Symmetries of Music in McCain 204 at 9:30 a.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

Don't be fuelish.

THANK YOU

to all those individuals, organizations, living groups, and residence halls who supported and assisted me during the elections.

You made it all worth while!

Cindy Thomas

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Local Forecast

Clear today with highs in the upper 30s. Low tonight near 20. Clear again Friday with highs in the 40s.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Bottles and cans reused in SB 147

An important bill may die in the Kansas Senate today.

The bill, SB 147, would attach a deposit of at least five cents to all beverage containers (glass, plastic and metal) in order to encourage their return for reuse.

This bill would be a valuable weapon in the over-all attack on litter in this state.

Equally important, the bill would be a key to conserving nonrenewable resources that are poured into the production of beverage containers. Bills of this type have been passed in Oregon and other states and have been reported to be effective.

IT IS only logical—even if there are people in this state who would still insist on throwing these containers out on the highways and countryside, there would be plenty of kids and civic groups eager to pick them up as soon as they hit the ground to raise funds for their causes.

A similar bottle bill drifted into semi-dead limbo in House committee last week because of concern for can and bottle producers and retail outlets—and if SB 147 isn't out of Senate committee by today, it will also die.

Our legislators should take into account the responsibilities of the people who are selling these containers in the first place. Why shouldn't they help recycle the products of their own creation?

It's not as if they are going to suffer financially. As businessmen, they will promptly find a way to turn a profit at this new enterprise.

Kansas needs SB 147. It should be passed.

ALAN MONTGOMERY
Asst. Editorial Editor

Tim Horan

Tired voters, handsome frogs

A lot, I mean a lot, has been said about student and voter apathy over the past several years. Everyone has their own theories and opinions on why students all over the country don't bother to use the right to vote.

I've heard every excuse possible. Rain, snow and even sunshine have been blamed. I've heard the "I was sick that day" excuse, the "student government may not be meeting the needs of graduate students," the "off campus students don't have a ballot box close by" and the "student government may be last of a long line of student priorities" with Aggieville being the first reason.

But they only beat around the real reason.

FIRST THE student government

isn't fulfilling the needs of the majority of students.

Take, for example, the referendum last week. It's true that the majority of students who voted favored the idea of students showing support for the new fieldhouse by paying for part of it, but less than a third of the student population voted. However, since less than a third voted, it's obvious the majority of students didn't like the idea.

If they did they would have voted.

So why then did the two candidates in the run-off election say they still planned to push the proposal through senate. They surely didn't have the students in mind. No wonder a small percent votes—those that do are only wasting their time.

HOPEFULLY, the new president will reconsider or future voters will get turned off. Instead of pushing the idea through, a good president would be looking for other ideas.

First get some commitments from alumni and have some plans written down. Then answer questions like, how many seats will the fieldhouse hold, how many of these will be for the students who helped pay for the area, where will the building be built, who will pay for the cost of operation (Terry Matlack seemed to think it'd be the athletic department, but I'd like to hear it from the athletic director) and how much control over operations will the students have? Answer these questions, then ask the students to support a new fieldhouse.

A SECOND THEORY of low voter turnout is called voter exhaustion. Students are being asked to vote on everything from Queen to the Most Handsome Frog.

There's no excuse for holding the presidential election twice.

Anytime more than two candidates run there will be a run-off election. We had one last year, this year and will probably have one next year. It's not that students don't like to vote, they just don't want to vote every other day.

Students really do care.

The growing number of letters to the Collegian editor prove it—but too many times student input has ended with administrative apathy.

Take parking, for example.

It's been over a year and still nothing but talk has been done.

Students need a chance to voice their opinions and they need to see results, not just a friendly ear.



Letters to the editor

Female teams show athletic talent but campus support is lacking

Editor,

This letter is in reference to the Collegian's Jan. 27 article, "IAC, women set for battle."

It is unfortunate that the issue of equal opportunity for K-State's women's athletics has been reduced to the level of a battle.

Generally, I found the article

replete with innuendos of sexism, e.g., "to move women's basketball and volleyball up to I-A status would be giving it to them and would seriously undermine the entire foundation for athletics at K-State..." etc. Furthermore, the implications are that women's athletics will never become self-supporting due to their inability to attract large crowds.

Traditionally, women's athletics have been viewed as being an intramural sport as opposed to a competitive sport. Unless women's sports are supported at the level of those sports in Level I-A, they will continue to draw small crowds.

THE WOMEN'S basketball and volleyball teams have already achieved national recognition. Last year they qualified for national tournaments. They have more than adequately demon-

strated their competitive ability. Perhaps what is needed is more participatory support from the University community.

Since the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) Title IX Compliance Plan was first adopted on Oct. 1, 1976, it appears that it is too soon to categorically state the University has met its obligations to women's athletics. We simply don't know yet. The existing level structure has not been reviewed to determine if it provides comparable opportunities for women's sports.

In light of Title IX, I think a continued effort should be made to insure that equal opportunity does exist for women's athletics within the University's intercollegiate athletic program.

Pat Green
Assistant director of Affirmative Action and member of IAC

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include

title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

DUE TO OVERENROLLMENT,
IT WILL BE NECESSARY
TO ELIMINATE SOME
STUDENTS..



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, February 23, 1978

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Senate stops move by treaty opponents; results of drug inquiry clear Torrijos

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate conducted its first vote on the Panama Canal treaties Wednesday, rejecting a parliamentary move by treaty foes aimed at torpedoing the twin pacts.

The Senate rejected by a 67-30 vote an effort by treaty opponents to first take up the pact that would turn over control of the canal to Panama instead of taking up the neutrality treaty first, as Senate leaders wanted.

Had this move passed, it would have meant that the Senate would have had to decide whether to turn over the canal to Panama before passing the treaty which guarantees the canal's neutrality, gives U.S. ships priority access and guarantees U.S. rights to defend the waterway.

ALTHOUGH most of those voting no are expected to oppose the treaties, the 67-30 result was only a procedural question and did not provide a clear test of strength on the treaties themselves.

It followed a 14-hour closed-door debate on the alleged Panamanian drug connection Wednesday which ended with a declaration by Majority Leader

Robert Byrd that the charges should be "put to rest."

Sen. James Allen (D-Ala.), a leading treaty foe, sought to have the Senate reverse the order, but the vote came on a motion by Byrd to table that proposal.

Senators on both sides expressed strong doubts that the secret session changed any minds on the Panama Canal treaties, but anti-treaty spokesmen vowed to keep the issue alive.

IMMEDIATELY following the end of the secret session, the Senate resumed general debate on the treaties.

After doors to the chamber galleries were reopened, Byrd declared that the results of an inquiry by the intelligence committee had produced findings that were "negative on all counts."

He said the "exhaustive investigation" showed "no evidence that would stand up in any U.S. court of law linking Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos to illegal narcotics operations, or that the issue had affected the treaty negotiations or their outcome."

Senators sworn in tonight; Brownback's ceremony later

By STEVE THOMPSON
Collegian Reporter

The new K-State Student Senate will be sworn into office during tonight's senate meeting at 7 in the Union Big 8 Room.

The old senate will finish any business on the agenda and then adjourn to allow the new senate members to be sworn in and consider a new agenda.

The old senate will consider a bill requiring all senators, except graduate and veterinary medicine senators, to serve on senate standing committees.

CINDY THOMAS, senate chairman and a sponsor of the bill, said senators should have more responsibilities than just being required to attend senate meetings.

"Most senate work should be done in committees," Thomas said.

Although the bill will have impeachment provisions for senators failing to attend meetings, Thomas said she didn't know if any senators would be impeached as a result of absence from meetings.

Skip Boyd, senate vice-chairman and a sponsor of the bill, said senators have a responsibility to their constituency to attend the committee meetings because the work of senate is done in the standing committees.

"In the past our work has been done in committees, not by a single individual," Boyd said.

Boyd said senators have been missing standing committee meetings for a long time.

"They more or less have a more obligation (to attend)," he said.

A REVISION of the Student Governing Association (SGA) by-laws, the bill requires a two-thirds vote of senate to pass and must be approved by the college councils.

The new senate will hear the first reading of a bill approving 1978 summer school final allocations of \$36,000 proposed by the Summer Session Allocations Board.

The new senate will also hear the first reading of a resolution calling for a student petition to be sent to the NBC and TVS television networks thanking them for their past and future coverage of K-State basketball.

K-State today

CARL MONK, from the Washburn University School of Law, will speak at 1:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 126 on entering law school. A question and answer period will follow his talk.

THE FIRST program of a new "Thursday Expression" Series sponsored by the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee, will be at 7:30 in the K-State Union Catskeller with a presentation by the "Not Ready for the K-State Players," a group from the K-State Department of Speech. The program is free and open to the public.

Congratulations

Sigma Chi New Initiates

Joe Allen
Steve Baas
Jay Bolding
Peter Eddy
Tom Faerber
John Frendreis
David Gatz
Grant Graham
Matt Lee
Mike Mathews

Tim Miller
Mike Oxford
Ron Peine
Dan Pirotte
Steve Schneider
Rob Suiter
Phil Tearney
Rick Vogel
Hayden Wands
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Steve White

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Come In To See Us Often!

Matlack leaves on a reflective note; impressed with student involvement

By DOUGLASS DANIEL
SGA Editor

On the eve of leaving office, K-State Student Body President Terry Matlack reflected on both his failures and accomplishments during his term as leader of the students.

Matlack, who officially leaves



Terry Matlack

office after the new student body president is sworn in, said he was surprised to find there were many students interested in participating in student government.

"I thought apathy was a big problem and I think a lot of people think it is, but I think it isn't," Matlack said.

"Probably one of the most rewarding things I saw in office were students taking an interest in several issues," he said.

MATLACK SAID student involvement in intercollegiate ticket sales, long-range planning committees and intercollegiate councils was encouraging.

"The number of people we had who wanted to get involved was rewarding and pleasantly surprising."

Matlack said he wasn't pleased with the lack of desire on the part of the students to get involved in long-range projects as well as the problems that can be solved in a short amount of time.

"I'd like to see students take the larger view more often," he said.

Student Senate has the same fault of the student body, the hesitance to work on the large problems on campus, Matlack said.

"They've tackled some large problems, but yet a lot of times they're apt to jump into the small things rather than the large ones," he said.

Criticizing the University administration, Matlack said administrators should make definite commitments on University issues that need to be solved.

"For example, the administration hasn't really com-

mitted itself to a direction in moving on the parking problem," Matlack said.

"I wish the University would take the stand that it's not that bad or that they are going to do something," he said.

IN HIS usual style, Matlack criticized his own mistakes more than the actions of the people with whom he has worked.

Matlack said he should have backed the fieldhouse referendum earlier in the semester to allow students to become more informed on the proposal, and that he should have spent more time lobbying Student Senate and pushing the proposed legislation he wanted to see passed.

"I'm very bullish on student government," he said.

"If the only thing student government does is teach people the aspects of leadership, even if we didn't do a thing all year, it would be worth the time for those people involved."

"If I could say anything, I'm just pleased that the student body has been so cooperative and given me this great honor."

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Feb. 24, 1978

\$60

Vol. 1, No. 1

Kedzie South Marks Calendar For Fete



PASSING CHECKS from left to right are Dan Williams, Cort Anderson, Ken Miller, Kevin Brown, Dan Bolton, Colleen Winter, Jodi Macklin and photographer Vic Winter. (E-E Staff Photo)

BULLETIN

Arson is "definitely suspected" as the cause of an early morning blaze late last night which wiped out the roomy, colonial ranch house occupied by four allegedly sane former Kansas State University students, at

Tree Miller, called to the scene after his beeper beeped, immediately said he was innocent and declined comment, except to say "it had to be Anderson playing with those bottle rockets."

Anderson, when contacted at Jane Phillips Memorial Hospital visiting "a friend," said "a committally banal

BARTLESVILLE — This small, usually quiet town is teeming with anticipation and excitement as the much ballyhooed Kedzie South Caper draws nearer.

It is with great pleasure and appreciation that the former kids of Kedzie announce their first ever annual coming out (sts) bash. Warmups for the bacchanal are scheduled for the 24th, and festivities are expected to crank up (sts) the following day, providing the house is still standing and at least a quorum of the celebrants are not in the local area hoosegow.

Bartlesville's finest bondsman has been retained for the affair, and said he will keep his weekend free "just in case." But the seven maintain such precautions are uncalled for because of the high social standing they have earned for themselves in the short time they have been here. In any event, the county jail is known throughout the state for its superb roast duckling, peach cobbler, delicious salads and excellent service.

The fete promises to be the social event of the season.

It will be a welcome reprieve for the B'ville seven, who have been wallowing blissfully in this town of charm and laid back Bartians, and to show their hospitality, door prizes will be drawn every hour for such prizes as a walking tour of the Phillips research center and a quart of SAE 30 oil.

Beverages will be vast and varied, ranging from Oklahoma's finest mineral water to Phillip's highest octane fuel; and snacks will be equally colorful, and may include won tons and omelets, providing their respective creators are able to mount (sts) the omelet-maker's two-humped (sts) camel and make the delightful trip.

The occupants of the house where this revelry will take place have graciously offered the use of their driveway and floor to accommodate the heartiest of cars and Collegios.

All are welcome. The time is Feb. 24, 25, and 26. The place is 1714 McKinley, B'ville.

Be there or be square. Aloha.

Bartian Broad Bamoes Brownie

Kevin Brown, Examiner-Enterprise sports reporter, was struck broadside in his car (a 1978 Monte Carlo) by a broad on Friday the 13th. His car was damaged to the tune of \$1,400.

Brown was heard mumbling as he awaited the police, "Darn, they never should have let broads vote or have driver's licenses.

Did somebody get the number of that truck that hit me?"

To top it off, Brown's car insurance company dropped his policy, something the great sports reporter still doesn't understand.

"Why is it always me? Why is it always me that gets bammoed?"

It's 10:30 a.m.; do you know where your students are?

One of the things that sets college life a cut above the hassles of the "real world" is the class attendance policy of the faculty member who doesn't really care if you show up or not.

But then again, there are those who make attendance mandatory and take all the fun out of a college education.

Class attendance policies at K-State are up to individual faculty members, said John Chalmers, vice president for Academic Affairs.

"It is up to the individual teachers to decide whether they want to make class attendance mandatory, and each teacher has a different way of doing it," Chalmers said.

"I have been in a lot of universities where teachers were required to take attendance," he said. "I could never make myself do it.

"Basically, the university is a permissive society. We would hope that students would make their own mature decisions about cutting classes," he said.

FRANK ORAZEM, president of Faculty Senate, reinforced the fact that it is up to teachers to make their own attendance policies. He added, however, that when a student does miss class it is his responsibility to find out about missed work, not the teacher's responsibility.

Computer center gets input on bids

The K-State Computing Center will begin accepting bids next week for a new computer system, and primary contenders for the contract are ITEL Corporation and IBM, according to Tom Gallagher, director of computing facilities.

The Computing Center is divided into a Computing Service Center and a Data Processing Center. The former provides administrative support to the University, while DPC is responsible for instructional and instructional support activities.

The new computer system will replace the IBM 370-158 which was installed in the Computing Service Center in December 1973 at a cost of \$2 million, Gallagher said.

"On February 10, we had a meeting of the University Digital Computer Committee, which is the academic committee that oversees the activities of the Computing Center. At that time, we made them aware of a proposal we had received from the ITEL Corporation. That proposal was then discussed with the committee. Prior to that time I had discussed whether it seemed in the best interest of the University to pursue the investigation with the ITEL Corporation. Their response was 'pursue away.' And we are still pursuing," he said.

Tests on K-State computers and on computers in Topeka were used to determine the requirements of a new system.

The problem with the current system is that it does not have a big enough memory bank to satisfy user demands. The one million-character memory capacity of the IBM 370-158 is saturated by input from the 12 existing terminals on campus.

"A new system should be able to handle 20 terminals," Gallagher said. The ITEL AS-5 now under consideration has a two million-character capacity.

Bidding will continue until March 21 so specific costs and details are not yet available. Gallagher said, however, that there is a possibility of trading in current equipment as a part of an overall deal.

Class dismissal during all University convocations is also up to individual faculty members, Orazem said.

"I think the memo that President Acker sends out tells professors about the Landon Lectures and all University convocations and encourages them to dismiss class, but it is optional," he said.

The reason that the policy is this way is because the lectures might not be interesting to all students.

"An engineering lecture might be more interesting to engineering students than to other students. In such a case, engineering teachers might want to dismiss class so that their students can attend the

lecture, and other teachers might not," Orazem said.

THE MANDATORY dismissal of classes during all University convocations has been considered, but the idea was rejected, Chalmers said. The only time classes were dismissed was when former President Nixon spoke at K-State while he was still in office.

"When Scott Momaday, the Pulitzer-Prize-winning author, spoke at a convocation, we thought he would draw quite a crowd, but very few people came. If dismissal of classes would have been required that day, you would not have been able to get into the Union," Chalmers said.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL

Congratulations to these graduate students elected to the KSU Graduate Student Council:

Biological Sciences

Dennis Burson
Jean Munchbach
Carole Ann Zimmerman

Humanities

Keith W. Baum
Paul J. Hart

Social Sciences

Jeff Ash
Ivan E. Brown, Jr.
William B. Gilmore
Dave Goodwin
Bob Heimerman
Frances Kiernan
Jeffrey Labahn

Physical Sciences

Kirk Norsworthy
Frederick W. Ratcliffe

Idea 1:

Drinking
helps people
communicate (er)
comunnacete...
communicatte (no, wait...)
commu...
C... (?)

T.M., am I communicating?



Sure, when you drink you feel like you're communicating better. But next time you get a chance, listen to people who have maybe had "a couple too many." They think they sound brilliant.

But you know better. Drinking too much makes communication—real communication—harder.

So drink for the right reasons.

Responsibly.

And keep your friends' company the best reason to be together.

Sofar,
Peach!
Sofar,



Lafene Health Center
Health Education Department

Paid for by a grant

Allison Erkelens

TV: how do you spell relief?

"Put in the RIGHT drain cleaner," booms the ethereal voice from some obscure spot above the kitchen ceiling. Hildegard Homemaker complies, tossing aside wretched Brand X for super-new-improved-will-not-harm-the-ozone-layer drain cleaner in a zombie-like trance.

God has gone commercial.

Different speculations concerning the divine sell-out include a massive public relations campaign for the Man Himself to back up dial-a-prayer and the great radio pray-a-thon, a new image to up sales and collections, and a stab at leveling church attendance ratings with "Charlie's Angels." (For additional info, see p. 103; Farrah is ordained.)

The real inside story, as seen in the Enquirer opposite the "I put my baby in the deep-freeze" special feature, is that advertisers will do just about anything to sell, sell, sell. Is nothing sacred?

This week, Ragtime takes a brief look at the wonderful world of television commercials, those 30 second spots of visual vomit that appear between your favorite soap opera and game show.

AN ANECDOTE: Little Bobby and Bertha are watching Sesame Street in their suburban home with a two-car garage, sitting on the Congoleum floor, eating their breakfast bars.

"What does your daddy do for a living?" asks Bertha, reaching for her high-energy cheese snack.

"He's an actor," says Bobby, with a smug look on his blank little face. "He's coming on in just a few minutes."

"Wow," says Bertha. "I'm impressed," as she turns her soon-to-be-adolescently pock-marked face towards the screen.

Ragtime

"There's daddy now," cries Bobby, girating with excitement.

Several grown men dressed as giant fruits crowd the screen, chatting about the merits of a certain brand of undies.

"That's my dad," says Bobby, "He's the grapes that fell through the dresser drawer."

"You sure are lucky," says Bertha, "My daddy's only a brain surgeon."

Yes, Bobby is a lucky little boy. The only kid in Hollywood Elementary that holds a candle to his dad the fruit is the one whose dad is the "Big Fig."

ON THE other end of the extreme lies the pain commercial, the one that gives you a headache so you have to take the product.

Sitting there watching Ida Irregular's stomach blow up to preposterous proportions through unsurpassed special effects while she moans "Pepto (ummmph!) Bismol" is

enough to make the possessed puke. Add that to a construction worker spelling "Relief" on a chalk board and a secretary clutching her head in agony, and you contract every disease known to man after two half-hour sit-coms.

If one is a dedicated viewer, and has been comparing commercials over the years, one is bound to notice some frightening discrepancies in advertising.

A few years ago, Odor-Off deodorant was bombarding the screen with blurbs screaming "contains secret ingredient X43-Q." Now, the people at O-O are relieving the viewer's carcinogenic nightmares by boasting "Does not contain harmful additive X43-Q." Great. Now that a million consumer's armpits have been eaten away, the rest of the population that had yet to go through puberty can file X43-Q away with the rest of Nader's No-No's.

The worst part of the situation is the knowledge that some TV writer is giving his daughter Masseratis and straight teeth on a salary earned by writing the dialogue backing up the larger-than-life can of feminine hygiene spray that flashes on the seven-foot screen at Mother's.

Where has taste gone in advertising? Certainly not in the Hamburger Helper that causes cancer of the colon, or the slice-and-bake cookies that make children think chocolate milk comes from cows that listen to LTD and Marvin Gaye.

No, taste in advertising has gone down the drain. And in case it clogs it up, make sure you put in the RIGHT drain cleaner.

Front Row

Slipped discs: listening to low profits

By SCOTT FARINA
Contributing Writer

Serious record collectors know that many fine albums slip by the public unnoticed. That's the way of the marketplace. Music today is a multi-million-dollar industry, and generally artistic merit is not

financially rewarding. Record companies just aren't going to give big promotion to records that have a limited audience (translation: small profits).

That is why we will examine a few albums that have failed to arouse mass interest. These

albums are unconditionally recommended to all whose musical tastebuds have not become numb through constant exposure to Top 40 drivel.

"Katharsis" by Jane Schaffer: Schaffer is the Swedish-born guitarist who backs the group

Abba, but don't reach for the barf bag. This solo album is solid evidence that Schaffer does the Abba gig for the money.

"Katharsis" is a prime example of world music, smoothly synthesizing Eastern, Western, African and Latin influences, and it is a true blend.

THE MUSIC does not have the feel of a recipe, of "let's add a little bit of this and a dash of that." Schaffer has toured the world over and has picked up on many musical ideas which are incorporated into the songs on this LP.

Schaffer plays with both power and lyricism. His ideas are sometimes subtle, such as on "Bromma Struttin'." The lines on the surface sound repetitious. In fact, Schaffer is substituting phrasing, color and tone for changes in the melodic structure. Throughout the album a high energy level is maintained, but this is not to be confused with loud, fast, cluttered playing.

Fusion music this is not, if we take fusion to mean heavy reliance on electronic instrumentation and studio wizardry. This is adventurous music which can be listened to by anyone. It is not 'spacy' or 'outside.' It is accessible, and it is what the music world will eventually be coming to.

"Go" by Stomu Yamashta: A friend referred to this as 'intelligent Pink Floyd,' and the description may have some merit. Floyd has done some remarkable tunes ("Us and Them" on "Dark

Side of the Moon") but has never sustained a high level of musicianship throughout an entire album. "Go" will hold your attention from start to finish.

YAMASHTA is a classical percussionist who also composes and plays keyboards. He wrote all the songs but one on this album, and the melodies are haunting and original. They stay in your head after only one listening.

Yamashta also knows how to pick other musicians to help on his projects. The lineup includes Steve Winwood, Michael Shrieve, (formerly of Santana), Al DiMeola (of Return to Forever) and Klaus Schulz (of Tangerine Dream). It's like a supersession that works.

WINWOOD'S organ playing and singing are full of feeling, although his enunciation is extremely sloppy. Shrieve, perhaps the finest drummer around, does precisely what is needed and no more. He becomes a central force in the music by virtue of not trying to be the center of attention. (Billy Cobham take note!)

There is a follow-up album which lacks both the fine packaging and the cohesiveness of the original. Entitled "Go Too," the absence of Winwood is immediately apparent. Jess Roden does a fair enough job on vocals, but Linda Lewis' mousy, little-girl voice only does the lyrics an injustice.

"Go Too" is not a bad album, especially compared to the usual record product tossed at the consumer. But it suffers next to its predecessor. "Go" for the original.

Starting (puff-puff) quitting; book asuages eager fingers

By CAROL WRIGHT
Collegian Reporter

For once it is really refreshing to sit down, take a couple of deep breaths, open a book and do some self-analysis.

For those trying to cut down on smoking and are serious about eventually quitting, but somehow can't keep those eager fingers away from that pack, Jacquelyn Rogers' "You Can Stop" is a good start.

Many smokers are frustrated when hearing phrases and questions like: "I wish you would stop smoking" or "Say, could ya put that thing out?"

Or how about wanting to compliment an offended friend who prepared a luscious meal, but the smoker is unable to savor the true flavor because his taste buds are temporarily stifled by an intake of smoke?

It is not for the smoker to be defensive and act disgusted only to snuff out those people who attack him.

personal experiences that might contribute to his smoking.

To accomplish looking at these experiences, she gives concrete examples of people in the SmokEnder program (an eight-week seminar of which she is a co-founder) who had used smoking to



quiet anxieties at work, home, school and in relationships.

Some of these episodes are frightening, and at times she paints an uncomfortable and touchy picture. Her aim, however, is not to scare the smoker by saying "most smokers are tempted by danger" anyway.

ANOTHER method she uses to help smokers learn about themselves is questionnaires. Smokers scrutinize questions about people and events in their lives that have some relation to why they smoke.

While most of these questions are reasonable in emotional, physical and mental characteristics, some are downright ridiculous and insulting.

For example, Rogers goes as far back as first childhood friends, dates and loves, implying that the smoker might have been bruised and retreated behind his trustworthy buddy, the cigarette. (She adds a little Freudian twist every now and then.)

Some different ideas and good suggestions are offered by Rogers to find out why one smokes and to help him quit.

FOR INSTANCE listing an intake of foods and drinks that don't mix with cigarettes and her theory about a smoker's irregular acidity balance is one technique.

There are, however, some matters worth quibbling over when she says "most smokers are unhappy with their jobs" and the insinuation that their life is as rotten one filled with little self-worth. By quitting, Rogers says they discover talents they never realized they had.

Sometimes, she seems to get lost in the conflict of smoker and non-smoker. She categorizes them and says if smokers quit, they'll be back to "normal" like everyone else.

It is disappointing not to have Rogers explain more about her SmokEnder program. She qualifies this by informing readers she would destroy the suspense and secret of the individual technique.

All in all, her book benefits the smoker and anyone who wants help with inner problems. It's a head start in the right direction.

Up and Coming

The Ebony Theatre Company presents "Black Love Song" as a feature of Black Awareness Week.

The play will be at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall. No admission will be charged.

"The Cow," a film sponsored by the Iranian Student Association, will be shown Saturday at 6 p.m. in the International Student Union. Admission is \$2.50

Feature Films presents "Fun With Dick and Jane," Feb. 24 and 25 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. "Cool Hand Luke" will be shown at 7 p.m. Feb. 26. All films will be in Forum Hall.

Kaleidoscope Films presents "A Streetcar Named Desire," Feb. 28 at 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre and at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

Apathy dulls black culture interest

By BERNARD NORMAN
Collegian Reporter

For many black Americans, February is Black History Month.

During the second or third week in February, black students attending K-State display their cultural heritage through numerous social programs. This week is referred to as Black Awareness Week.

Black Awareness Week usually has a high level of student, University and community participation. Yet apathy, the killer of activity, has deadened this year's events, according to the leaders of various K-State black organizations.

"On our campus, we have a case of apathy from the students and the staff. The level of participation is minimized compared to what it should be. More participation and awareness is needed from groups other than blacks to enable Black

Awareness Week to accomplish its goals," said Yvonne Loud, senior in horticulture therapy and president of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

"Black Awareness Week is supposed to last seven days, yet there aren't enough events of cultural awareness to fill a weekend," said Lonnie Barnes, senior in pre-dentistry and president of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

"Right now everybody is thinking about themselves, the energy needed to produce information exists on a very small scale," said Camilla Pace, junior in physical therapy and arts and sciences senator.

OTHER BLACK collegiate leaders expressed similar views, but said they believed Black Awareness Week is still a necessity at K-State.

Anthony Seals, junior in journalism and mass communications and president of the Black Student Union, said, "I feel there's a definite need for Black Awareness Week at K-State. There's a need to bring about an awareness of a culture that has played a very important role in the history of the building of America."

"Everyone is aware of a white culture, even over in Japan, but very few people are aware of a black culture, and I might add Black History Month is only reasserting and re-establishing that which has been neglected in the white educational processes," Seals said.

"Prominent whites are recognized throughout the year, for example, George Washington's birthday, but in return, people don't recognize black men and women of the same stature in our white society," said Lorenzo

Matthews, senior in electrical engineering and president of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

"I feel there shouldn't be just a Black Awareness Week, but black awareness year round. We deserve some days on the calendar for the black men and women of equal stature," Matthews said.

"There's most definitely a need for Black Awareness Week on this

campus," said Valerie Pope, junior in home economics and journalism and president of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, said, "I feel for every ethnic group, especially on a predominantly white campus, there's a need to express our culture and background so that other groups can become enlightened on other people besides their own race."

donuts here
donuts there

but the best donuts
are at Swannie's

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Four First Prizes—Copies of all new CBS albums released for twelve months plus a complete Sansui G-3000 Music System.

Ten Second Prizes—Your choice of any 25 CBS albums.

150 Third Prizes—Your choice of any CBS album plus the new Journey album *Infinity* and a Bud/Journey tee-shirt.

1000 Runners-Up—Bud tee-shirts.

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Here's How To Enter:

1. On an official entry form or plain piece of paper no larger than 8 1/2" x 11" (one side only) hand print your name and address, and your T-shirt size (S, M, L, XL). This will help us if you are selected as a T-shirt winner. Be sure to indicate on your entry your answers to the Rock Music Trivia questions. Mail your entry to: BUDWEISER ROCK AND ROLL TRIVIA TEST, P.O. BOX 9017, BLAIR, NEBRASKA 68009 in a hand addressed envelope no larger than 4 1/2" x 9 1/2" (#10 envelope).

2. All entries must be received by March 30, 1978. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately. All winners will be determined in a random drawing from among all entries received. To qualify for a prize, you must correctly answer all of the Rock and Roll Trivia questions. Random drawings will be under the supervision of the D.L. BLAIR CORPORATION, an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this offer.

3. This prize offer is open to residents of the United States who are of legal drinking age in their State at the time of entry, except employees of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., CBS, Inc., their affiliates, and subsidiaries, distributors, agents, retailers and the families of each. Offer void in Missouri, California, Michigan and wherever prohibited by law. Void via retail store participation in the State of Maryland. Limit one prize per family. No substitution of prize is permitted. Taxes on prizes are the responsibility of the prize winners. All Federal, State and local laws and regulations apply.

4. All Rock and Roll Trivia questions are based on artists and groups who record for CBS and CBS affiliated record companies. All trivia questions are based on general knowledge and no purchase of any CBS Records or Tapes is required to answer any question.

5. The Grand Prize winner must take the trip to depart April 28, 1978 and return April 30, 1978. The Grand Prize includes a 120 second shopping spree at a Tower Record store in Los Angeles. The Grand Prize winner will have 120 seconds to select any amount of record albums available in the store, and put them into the trunk of the limousine parked directly in front of the store. The Grand Prize winner will not be able to use any receptacles or equipment to carry the record albums.

6. For a list of major prize winners and correct answers available after the close of the promotion, send a separate self-addressed stamped envelope to: BUDWEISER ROCK AND ROLL TRIVIA WINNERS LIST, P.O. BOX 8400, BLAIR NEBRASKA 68009.

Questions:

1. The first hit single released from Santana's new album *Moonflower* was originally recorded by:

- ☐ A. Zombies
- ☐ B. Yardbirds
- ☐ C. Clydesdales

2. What individual made Asbury Park, New Jersey famous? Hint: "The Boss"

3. Who is Robert Zimmerman?

4. George Duke played keyboard for?

- ☐ A. The Stones
- ☐ B. Frank Zappa and the Mothers
- ☐ C. Miles Davis

5. Blue Oyster Cult's first hit single "Don't Fear The Reaper" came off their live album *On Your Feet, On Your Knees*.

- ☐ True
- ☐ False

6. Ted Nugent recorded his first record with what group?

7. What is the title of Simon and Garfunkel's first album?

- ☐ A. Wednesday Morning, 3 A.M.
- ☐ B. Sounds of Silence
- ☐ C. Greatest Hits

8. What animals are on Eric Gale's new album *Multiplication*?

9. What two CBS recording artists starred in the movie "2 Lane Blacktop"?

10. Felix Cavaliere of Treasure was the keyboard player and vocalist in the Rascals:

- ☐ True
- ☐ False

11. What group was famous for the song "Chestnut Mare"?

12. Dave Mason's former group was called:

- ☐ A. Traffic
- ☐ B. Crawler
- ☐ C. Them

13. The Epic Act with the initials MF is:

14. Henry Gross was a member of what 50's revival group?

- ☐ A. Flash Cadillac.
- ☐ B. Sha Na Na
- ☐ C. Firesign Theater

15. How many statues are on the jacket of Boz Scaggs' new album "Down Two Then Left"?

- ☐ A. Three
- ☐ B. Four
- ☐ C. One

16. On what CBS associated label did Lou Rawls record his new album *When You've Heard Lou You've Heard It All*?

17. Who has been known as "The Piano Man," "The Entertainer" and "The Stranger"?

18. What English artist wears red shoes and his last name is half of a famous comedy duo?

- ☐ A. Martin Lewis
- ☐ B. Elvis Costello
- ☐ C. Bob Stiller

19. Kenny Loggins was once a member of Buffalo Springfield.

- ☐ True
- ☐ False

20. What will be the title of Chicago's next album?

21. What famous female singer started her career with The Great Society?

- ☐ A. Janis Joplin
- ☐ B. Gracie Slick
- ☐ C. Karla Bonoff

22. Journey's new album is entitled *Infinity*.

- ☐ True
- ☐ False

23. Who was the lead singer on Jeff Beck's album *Truth*?

- ☐ A. Willie Nelson
- ☐ B. Johnny Winter
- ☐ C. Edgar Winter

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Tennis team opens indoors

By JIM GIBBONS
Collegian Reporter

The K-State tennis team opens its 1978 season on an unusual note Saturday afternoon in Ahearn Field House against Nebraska.

The first indoor meet in the history of K-State tennis begins at 1:30 and should conclude by 4:30. Admission is free to all students, college age and younger. K-State ID's are required. Admission for non-students is \$1.

The format will be similar to professional Team Tennis, said Steve Snodgrass, K-State's head tennis coach. Each match consists of one set, not the traditional two or three. The deuce system won't be used. Instead, the first player winning four points wins the game, even if he's ahead by only one point.

"This will speed the matches up," Snodgrass said, "and eliminate the monotony of deuce points. The games won't be dragged out as they are when the traditional system is used."

TEAM scoring is based on total games won and not matches won. The team winning the most games wins the meet. This makes it possible to lose three-of-five

matches, but still win the meet. The scores of the sets will be crucial.

The basketball floor of the fieldhouse will be taped off to the dimensions of a tennis court. This will make for a fast surface because of the slickness of the floor.

"At this time of year the players are used to playing indoors,"

"We have five returning starters and several promising freshmen who should give us much better overall strength and depth," Snodgrass said, "but I expect we'll compete with Colorado and Nebraska for the number four spot. I'll be very disappointed if we don't have at least a break-even season."

DESPITE the problems of a low budget and no scholarships, Snodgrass is optimistic about the future. He said he hopes the tennis team could offer scholarships again in two years. And he feels there is enough support for tennis to solidly establish the team.

"All of our budget right now goes for travel, balls and strings," Snodgrass said. "And we're running out of money for the women's tennis team and may have to discontinue the spring season. Eventually the women will probably have to compete just during the spring season. But, overall, things are looking better."

Snodgrass said he's fighting an uphill battle, trying to reestablish a sport which was dropped for three years. But he said he has the backing of Jersey Jermier, athletic director, and Conrad Colbert, assistant athletic director.

"Jermier has shown great support," Snodgrass said, "and President Acker will also be attending the meet to give his support."

K-STATE'S number one men's doubles team will be seniors Jeff Hall and John Cope. They return from last year's team and Snodgrass said they've shown improvement.

In the men's singles for K-State will be Kansas City Junior College transfer John Mathies.

K-State's women players will be Candie Gwin, freshman, in singles and Pam Boggs and Mary Lou Kultgen, seniors, in doubles.

The mixed double's team will be Laurie Friesenborg, freshman, and Greg Last, sophomore.

Other members of the team are Doug Reinhardt, sophomore, Dave Krizman, sophomore, Marc Felts, junior, and freshmen Matt Westfall, Mark Wetzel, Jim Hunt and Steve Moehler.

John Nelson, sophomore transfer from Purdue, is ineligible under NCAA transfer rules until next year.

Sports

Snodgrass said, so the surface won't bother them. As a matter of fact, the players would have more trouble outside on concrete courts because their timing would be way off."

The meet consists of five events: men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles, women's doubles and mixed doubles.

SNODGRASS expects this year's team to be much improved over the squad which went 5-20 last season. K-State, the only Big Eight school not awarding tennis scholarships, finished last in the conference in 1977.

Kuhn fines Angels \$5,000

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The California Angels apparently have been slapped with a \$5,000 fine by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for tampering with Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog.

Neither the Angels nor the commissioner's officer would verify news reports of the fine Wednesday, but the man in the middle—Herzog—had plenty to say about the matter.

"I think the fine is very unfair and I don't think (Angels owner) Gene Autry is guilty or anyone in the Angel organization is guilty," Herzog said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press from Florida. "As far as I'm concerned, they never tampered with me."

A SPOKESMAN for Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said a decision had been reached on the matter but added any information would have to come from the Angels.

E.J. "Buzzie" Bavasi, executive vice president of the Angels, said the team would have no official comment until it received a reply to its protest of the decision, but Autry said, "I'm not guilty of a thing."

Joe Burke, Kansas City general manager, said he was aware of reports last year that Herzog might go to the Angels, but he emphasized the Royals had filed no complaint with the commissioner's office.

Ticket sales begin Sunday

Ticket policies and procedures if K-State is a Big Eight first-round basketball site:

Sales will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 26 at the Athletic Ticket Office in Ahearn Field House.

Student tickets will be priced at \$2 each. K-State students must present current semester fee receipts. One ticket per student unless they are married. Allotments of student reserved and non-reserved tickets are available.

Public ticket prices are \$5.15 each. The public may buy an unlimited number of tickets per person. All seats are reserved.

For those persons who ordered the same seats they held as season tickets, the tickets will not be

mailed. They may be picked up at the Athletic Ticket Office, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, or at the "will call" window in the north lobby of Ahearn Field House Tuesday night.



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Wildcats look for surprises in track indoor championships

By FRANK GARDNER
Contributing Writer

They're young. They're confident. They're determined.

This is the K-State track team that on Feb. 24-25 runs up against Olympians, world record holders, NCAA champions and all-American runners at the Big Eight Indoor Track Meet in Lincoln, Nebraska.

"You never now how a young team will respond (in a meet like this)," said Assistant Track Coach Jerome Howe. "I think our kids are ready to run, and excited about the Big Eight Indoor," Howe said.

The 60-yard dash will feature K-State's Mack Green and Vince Parrette against Clifford Wiley of KU. Parrette has qualified for the NCAA championships in this event with a time of 6.05 seconds, as has Wiley at 6.0. Wiley is a three-time all-American who holds the record at 300-yards and shares the world mark in the 400-meter relay.

PARRETTE, sophomore from Kansas City, is the defending Big Eight champion in the triple jump. Ajai Agbekaku, one of six Nigerians on the University of Missouri squad, holds the top mark in the conference. Parrette and Agbekaku have qualified for the NCAA meet with leaps of 52 feet, five inches and 53 feet, five inches, respectively. Wildcats Kevin Sloan and Keith Linck hold the number three and four spots in the conference. Sloan and Parrette are also in contention for the long jump title.

Because K-State has few nationally ranked runners, points in the field events will be vital. In the shot-put, Ray Bradley has improved in the past few weeks. He was not pleased with his win in the Oklahoma dual meet at 54 feet, 10 inches.

"I should have gone 60 feet," Bradley said. Missouri's Steve Moore is the conference leader at 59 feet, 6 inches.

Doug Knauss is ranked third in the conference pole vault at 16 feet, one inch, with Ron Nofsinger and Dana Morris not far behind.

WILLIE MAJOR will face Nebraska's Jeff Lee in both the 60-yard low hurdles and the 60-yard highs. Lee is the defending Big Eight champ in both events, and the NCAA champ in the highs. Major will also test world record holder Wiley in the 300-yard dash, and run a leg on the 'Cats' mile relay team. The relay team of Bill Tanner, Ray Hanf, Darnell Washington and Major is ranked third in the conference, and needs to lower its time of 3:15.5 by only .5 seconds to qualify for the NCAA meet.

Washington, who placed third at Oklahoma City, will run in the 600. Tanner and Hanf are expected to shadow conference leader Stan Whitaker of KU and All-American Dele Udo of Missouri in the 440.

Freshman Ed DeLashmutt is the conference leader in the mile and is third in the 1,000. He has yet to be pressed in the mile this year while running 4:07.1, and could qualify for the NCAA this weekend by running 4:06. Bryan Sanchez is due for a good race in the mile as well, Howe said.

In the 880, Greg Schlatter and Greg Glass stunned everyone at the Oklahoma dual meet by finishing one-two. "If they can get into the finals, they could surprise some people," Howe said.

The experts pick KU, Nebraska, OU and Missouri to battle for the title this weekend. Ross and Howe said they may have a surprise or two for the experts.

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Dick Wagner

All Big Eight team

It's that time of year again when everyone starts naming their basketball all-star teams. Pretty soon the Associated Press and United Press International will bestow such honors on the best in the Big Eight.

But I'm going to divert from that procedure in several ways. First, I'll give thumbnail sketches on who I believe are the best ten players in the conference. Next I'll pick who I think are the five most talented players in the conference.

Finally, I'm going to select the five players I believe played the best basketball this conference season. I don't expect everyone to agree with me, but then that's all part of the fun of choosing all-star squads.

John McCullough, 6-4, junior, Oklahoma. Mr. Steady...Never loses his cool...Nothing ever flashy, he just beats you...Averaged 13.6 points a game...an underrated player...Defensively, one of the best...The guy girls would take home to mother.

Dean Uthoff, 6-11, 247, sophomore, Iowa State. Want a rebound? Call Uthoff...One of the nation's leading rebounders with 14.1 a game...Scored 12.4 a game...Offensively, like a bull in a china shop...Won't win many footraces, either...Ex-football player and plays like it...Could be second cousin to Big Foot.

Andrew Parker, 6-5, 196, junior, Iowa State. Good shooter and knows it...Conference's leading scorer at 22.8...Has been known to pass off occasionally, like Mother's Day, Labor Day...A pure south-paw...Defense? Not this guy...Will take off for offensive end of court at slightest hint of a shot.

Brian Banks, 6-0, 155, junior, Nebraska. Small, but that doesn't stop him...Great defensive player...Dealt misery to both Evans and Valentine...One of the few players in the conference who looks for the pass before the shot...From same hometown as Carl McPipe, Hammond, Ind...Averaged 14 points, 3.1 assists a game.

Mike Evans, 6-1, 170, senior, K-State. Conference's all-time leading scorer...Was premier guard in Big Eight until Darnell Valentine...Has no peer in league on 20-foot jumper...Great for K-State's perimeter offense...Plays a lot of zone defense so his man-to-man is suspect...Averaged 19.5 points, 3.2 assists a game...Could play pro ball if he finds team that needs pop-up shooter...Has career high of 40.

Carl McPipe, 6-8, 200, junior, Nebraska. There are better scorers, better rebounders, better defenders, but McPipe is most complete center in league...Strong... Can score, but

you have to tell him to...Averaged 15.6 points, 7.8 rebounds a contest...Would get eaten up on national level, but unfortunately, he's the best the Big Eight has to offer.

Clay Johnson, 6-4, 165, senior, Missouri. Quick with awesome jumping ability...Can dunk with the best of them...Defense? What's

No cheers from the pressbox

defense?...If he had some teammates, it would take some pressure off him...Averaged 16.4 points, 7.9 boards a game...Could be a pro if he discovers how to dribble and the dinner table...Captain of Big Eight All-Afro team.

Rolando Blackman, 6-6, 185, freshman, K-State. Makes team on his defensive ability alone...Cat-quick with jet-like moves...Good jumper...Best one-handed rebounder in league...Will be great in time...Good kid, very coachable...Averaged 10.8 points, 6.4 rebounds a game...Longest arms in league...Deadly around the hoop...Weakness? Has trouble hitting 38-foot bank shot.

Darnell Valentine, 6-2, 185, freshman, KU. By far, the best player in Big Eight...does it all...One problem, he drives the lane like he's Franco Harris...Averages 14.0 points, 4.4 assists, 2.9 steals a

game...Quiet type of superstar...Thinks he has never made a foul...His thighs are matched only by King Kong's...Strong, but quick for his size...Could turn pro anytime.

Curtis Redding, 6-5, 200, sophomore, K-State. Hard to put on first team, but hard to leave off...Bundle of talent and energy...New York City player-of-the-year two years ago...No one knows the game better...Very emotional and thus, unpredictable...Will put up a shot at slightest dare from anywhere on the court...Occasionally will toss up a brick...Will make a spectacular play, then a dumb one...Big hit with women and himself.

Those are the ten. The toughest part is trying to place them on the different teams. The most talented squad was the easiest to choose.

They are Johnson, Redding, Evans, Valentine and Blackman. These are the players I think have demonstrated the skills and knowledge which put them heads above everyone else.

HOWEVER, not all of these players had tremendous seasons. Only two of them I believe were among the top five players in the league.

My choices for the 1977-78 All-Big Eight team are Evans, Valentine, Banks, Parker and Uthoff. Of those five, Valentine is the Most Valuable Player.

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Kuhn under fire

NEW YORK (AP)—A backroom movement by a handful of baseball owners intent on firing Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has gained support from roughly one-third of the teams, The Associated Press has learned.

Brad Corbett of Texas, the anti-Kuhn ringleader, has approached several sympathetic owners for support in the project.

An Associated Press survey has revealed that at least nine of the 26 teams would vote to fire Kuhn if a secret ballot were held today. Those teams are Baltimore, New York, Oakland, California, Texas and Chicago in the American League and Cincinnati, San Diego and Atlanta in the National League.

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Workers' compensation fund profits from fatal incidents

By ALAN MONTGOMERY
Staff Writer

The Kansas Senate Ways and Means Committee decided last Thursday to recommend the application of the Kansas Workers' Compensation rule to Senate Bills 3036 and 3054.

SB 3036 is a bill seeking compensation for the death of Paula Fabrizio who, at age 16, was murdered on Aug. 21, 1976, while working as a rangerette at Cedar Bluff Reservoir. Her parents are seeking \$25,000 above funeral expenses.

SB 3054 is a bill seeking compensation for the death of Elizabeth Bush who, at age 20, was murdered on May 17, 1974, while working as a rangerette at Milford Lake. Her parents are seeking \$25,000 above funeral expenses.

Miss Bush, a resident of Junction City, was a K-State student.

If the Kansas Ways and Means Committee was to apply the state workers' compensation rule to the claims of the parents of the two slain park rangerettes, each set of parents would receive a check for exactly \$1,000—and the state Workers' Compensation Fund (WCF) would receive a deposit of \$10,000.

THE WCF has received more than \$50,000 this year from collections from the deaths of unmarried Kansas workers, according to Tim Brazil, special attorney for the State Insurance Department and administrator of the WCF.

The fund, designed "to relieve an employer of any additional liability that he may incur as a result of having hired or retained a handicapped employee," was called the "second-injury fund" until 1974, he said.

The fund now carries a balance of "about \$2 million," and is financed by the Kansas General Fund, special assessments on insurance companies and by the collection of \$5,000 from insurance agencies at the time of death claims paid on unmarried workers (with no dependents), Brazil said.

Workers' Compensation coverage is carried by private insurance companies in Kansas in compliance with the state Workers' Compensation laws, he said.

WORKERS' compensation coverage for state employees is carried by the state Self-Insurance Fund, but complies with the Workers' Compensation laws as well, he said.

A special "clipping service" is employed by the WCF to scan newspapers in Kansas, clip out articles involving job-related deaths and transfer the in-

formation to the WCF office in Topeka, he said.

Upon receiving information concerning a death, the WCF sends out a "form letter" to the business in which the worker was employed. The letter inquires about whether the worker had any dependents and, if there are none, the WCF demands a payment of \$5,000 to be deposited in the fund, he said.

And, because it is Kansas law, the demands must be met.

"The nature of the deaths may not be compensable under workers' compensation law, since it involved criminal acts," he said.

SINCE THE rangerettes were employed by the state, the Workers' Compensation coverage would be carried by the State Self-Insurance Fund and this fund would pay the \$1,000 to each of the families and would transfer \$10,000 to the state WCF to comply with the law, he said.

"When a person's job places them in a position to get killed, it is a compensable claim," said George Welch, administrator of the state Self-Insurance Fund.

"The Fabrizio girl was killed because her job put her in a particular place and she was killed because she happened to be there. It was a random killing," Welch said.

"But let's say that the killer knows the worker and comes in and kills the worker for a personal reason—that would be a factor that would make it a uncompensable claim," he said.

Under the Workers' Compensation law in effect at the time of the rangerette murders, death benefits would be \$1,000 for each claim and a \$5,000 payment for each claim to be sent to the WCF, he said.

The law was amended in July of 1977 to raise the death benefit to \$2,000, and the payment to the WCF is still \$5,000. But the 1974 law will

be the one applied to these cases, since the incidents happened at that time, he said.

AND THERE is no legal recourse for the parents to seek compensation, other than special legislation being passed for these cases.

Under present workers' compensation laws, there is no provision for bringing civil suit against the employer for damages in the case of the job-related death of an unmarried Kansas worker, Brazil said.

Under the law, the employer and his insurance company (who is carrying his workers' compensation coverage) are immune from any liability other than the \$2,000 funeral benefit to next of kin and the \$5,000 payment to the WCF, even in cases where there is clear indication of gross and wanton negligence on the part of the employer leading to the death of the employee, he said.

"The whole procedure (workers' compensation death benefits for an unmarried worker) is not only defective, but it's simply not fair," said Kansas Attorney General Curt Schneider in an interview in Manhattan Monday.

"I think the Kansas legislature will catch up one of these days and will provide the protection that these people need."

"I don't know if they will do it through workers' compensation or a tort claims bill or by some other means."

"Sooner or later the legislature will have to react and remove themselves and employers in general from immunity to civil suits," he said.

When asked about the morality of the WCF collecting \$5,000 for each fatal accident involving an unmarried Kansas worker with no dependents, Schneider said, "I'd rather not get into that at this time."

Amended bill compensates parents of slain rangerettes

The Kansas Senate Tuesday voted in floor debate to pay each set of parents of two slain park rangerettes \$25,000 above funeral expenses.

Sen. Donn Everett (R-Manhattan) was instrumental in amending the bill which was passed out of the Senate Ways and Means Committee with only funeral expenses being covered under the Workers' Compensation rule.

Opponents to the compensation awards of \$25,000 expressed fear that it will set a precedent in cases involving single workers on the job.

After official action in the Senate Wednesday, the bill will be sent to the House Ways and Means Committee for its consideration.

The House Ways and Means Committee has had hearings on similar bills regarding the rangerette claims, and attitudes of the members of the committee vary regarding whether to approve the claims.

There are some members who are concerned with the possibility of setting precedents that may bring on a rush of death claims, according to Ann Nimic, secretary for the House Ways and Means Committee.

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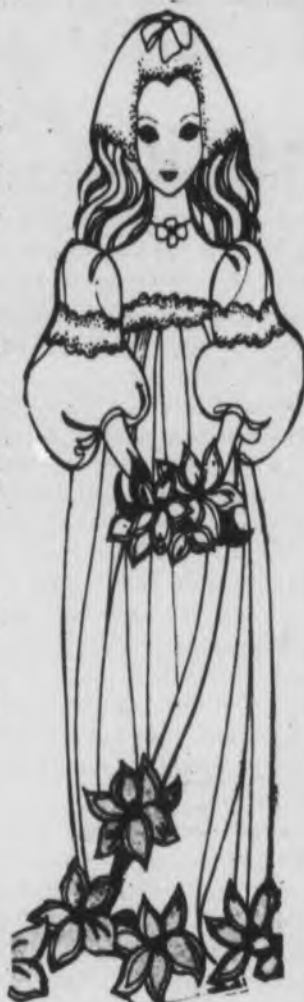
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Taxation class takes burden of filing returns off students

By SALLY PEREZ
Collegian Reporter

A tax lab program which gives practical experience to Taxation I students also offers free assistance to K-State students with their income tax returns.

Naomi McCarthy, assistant professor of business administration and instructor of the tax lab program, said some students who have taken Taxation I or who are now enrolled in the class volunteer to work in the program.

"I had training sessions for the students that did the returns. First, I created a problem. Then I gave it to the students and they did both federal and Kansas returns," McCarthy said.

McCarthy said students will be available to help complete tax forms today from 1-4 p.m. in Calvin Hall Room 204, and if this time is not convenient, appointments can be arranged.

"We can do U.S. forms and non-resident alien forms," McCarthy said. "Student volunteers do the work, but I look over everything before we actually mail the forms out."

McCarthy has been a Certified Public Accountant since 1970, worked at a large firm with tax practices for two and one half years, and has been a tax consultant since then.

The program has been very popular so far and many students have come in for help," McCarthy said.

McCarthy said completing tax forms is much easier to do for someone who does a lot of tax returns than it is for a person who does only one a year.

McCarthy said that so far they haven't done any foreign non-resident returns, but they are doing many non-resident Missouri returns.

"We're professionals at these non-resident Missouri returns now," McCarthy said. "Last week it was a mad house."

McCarthy said she wanted to have the program for two reasons. First, the students get to practice a tax accountant's work and second, it provides practice for completing difficult tax forms.

"I feel that students get to see what a real tax accountant does," McCarthy said.

"Students in the class have liked this program so far and enjoy doing a real tax problem rather than a textbook problem," McCarthy said.

McCarthy said not only is this program good practical experience for the students, but also makes tax more interesting for them.

McCarthy said she believes she will have the program again next year.



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Kenny Starr to sing at horseshow

Country Western singer Kenny Starr will perform at the K-State Block and Bridle Intercollegiate Horseshow Friday and Saturday at Weber Hall Arena.

Starr will perform during each session of the horseshow starting with the first session 7 p.m. Friday. There will be a session at 1 p.m. Saturday and the finals of horseshow will be at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The horseshow will include 10 events: showmanship, western pleasure, western horsemanship, English pleasure, barrel racing, pole bending, ribbon roping, team roping, reining and the rescue race.

With the exception of three events, the top six contestants in each event Friday night and Saturday afternoon will advance to the finals Saturday night. The English pleasure class, rescue race and reining class will each have only one section.

The English pleasure class will be Friday night, the rescue race Saturday afternoon and reining will be during the Saturday night performance. The judge for the show will be Ray Brown of Copan, Okla.

Tickets are available at Weber Hall. The price is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children per performance in advance and 50 cents more at the door.

There will be a dance following the Saturday night performance at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Dow Jones drops to a 3-year low

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market turned in a mixed showing Wednesday, getting little mileage out of an attempted technical rally.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, on the plus side most of the day, faded near the close and finished with a .26 loss at 749.05, a new low since it stood at 742.88 on April 7, 1975.



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New plant for K-State

Coal power fires energy debate

By SCOTT STUCKEY
Staff Writer

A coal-fired power plant will be K-State's major source of energy by the mid 1980s.

The advantages and disadvantages of the future plant were discussed Wednesday at the Catskeller as part of the Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas series.

"Our present power plant is undersized. The equipment is obsolete," said Vincent Cool, assistant vice-president for University facilities. "We are very close to having more load than we can handle."

The present power plant is gas-fired and relies on oil as a standby fuel, Cool said. It consists of seven boilers, including one which has been in use since 1928.

Cool said the coal plant is necessary because gas, oil and other forms of energy are becoming very limited. Gas and oil will not be economically feasible after the mid-1980s, he said.

SOLAR AND wind systems are only supplemental systems at this time and couldn't handle the needs of the University, Cool said. Hydro-electric power from Tuttle Creek and the burning of Riley County's wastes are other possible supplemental systems, but they couldn't take the place of a coal plant, he said.

"Nuclear power would be tremendously more expensive and would cause many more problems than a coal-fired plant," he said.

Cool said a state-funded study of available energy sources conducted by Stone and Webster, an international engineering firm, concluded that coal is the only economical source available.

In their report completed in March 1976, the firm recommended K-State use the present plan as long as gas and oil are available and to start planning immediately for the construction of a coal-fired plant.

ANOTHER engineering firm, Lutz, Daily and Brain, is now studying possible sites for the plant. Cool said their report will be out in two or three months.

"The initial engineering study dismissed all possible energy sources except coal," said Frank Locker, representative of the Manhattan Environmental Board. "The first stage of this plant would require a large outlay of capital. This would commit the University to coal use even after other sources become viable."

"As time progresses, alternative energy sources become more and more attractive," he said.

The coal-fired plant would require an enormous open storage area which would create dust, water drainage and aesthetic problems, Locker said.

THE TRUCKS used to deliver coal from the storage area to the plant would be very noisy and would require the upgrading of Manhattan's streets, Locker said.

"The plant will have a negative

impact on Manhattan. We don't want the quality of life around the University to be a trade-off for this plant," Locker said. "Judgments about the plant should be made from many points of view, not just from that which would mean the least economic cost to the University."

"If present planning doesn't include the integration of alter-

native energy sources, we will be locked into using coal for a long time," said Gary Coates, associate professor in architecture.

Coates said the coal plant is a necessary evil because alternative energy sources would not be used economically in the present physical plant.

All three speakers agreed that K-State's energy requirements could

be reduced if better conservation measures were practiced.

"Through measures of conservation and the use of solar energy in future construction, the University could save 30 to 50 percent of its energy," he said.

Cool said many of the older buildings on campus need insulation and better windows.

Pi Kappa Phi gains K-State charter, awaits national fraternity sanctioning

By PEGGY PATCHEN
Collegian Reporter

The Pi Kappa Phi colony was granted a University charter at K-State by the Council on Student Affairs Wednesday.

The colony had previously received approval from the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and is now eligible to receive a national charter from the national Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

Pi Kappa Phi is the first fraternity to be granted a University charter at K-State since the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity in 1968 and the reactivation of the Theta Xi fraternity in 1972, according to Jerry Lilly, IFC advisor.

ANY NEW colony must recruit members, have financial solvency, acquire permanent housing and be able to function as a group. Pi Kappa Phi has been working hard to fill these and other requirements, according to Mitch Holtus, president of IFC.

A leadership lab conducted by Jerry Mathews, Pi Kappa Phi National Director of Development, and Mark Ashley, field advisor, initiated the existence of the Pi Kapps at K-State.

The colony began recruiting members in spring of 1977 with the help of Mike Wamsley, who serves as chapter advisor. Wamsley is a charter member of the Delta Epsilon chapter of Pi Kappa Phi at Jacksonville State University.

"There are 34 in our fraternity now. Four guys just recently pledged. We hope to have 40 or 50 by the end of this semester," said Ron Smith, junior in journalism.

THE PI Kapps are also recruiting alumni, Steve Dreiling, president of Pi Kappa Phi, said. Since K-State is the first university in the state to have a chapter of Pi Kappa Phi, there are few alumni in the area.

"Tradition plays an important part in the success of a chapter. The older chapters have more alumni, which give them a bigger recruiting base and second and third generation members of legacies," Holtus said. "Pi Kappa Phi has no legacy and no great number of alumni."

Among the alumni at K-State is John Eck, associate professor of physics. Eck is a Pi Kapp who attended the Poly-Technical Institute of Brooklyn, now known as Poly-Tech of New York.

"I was divorced from the whole thing for so many years until I saw their (Pi Kappa Phi) symbol on a house. I found out I live in the same neighborhood," he said.

J.A. Shellenberger, emeritus professor at K-State, became a Pi Kapp at the University of Washington. He was recently honored as a 50-year member.

LOCAL ALUMNI being recruited are Father Dan Sheetz and Mike Sheely. They will be initiated along with the fraternity members when Pi Kappa Phi is approved for the national charter.

"But the seniors going out of

here will be the bases of alumni. Right now we're building it for future members," Dreiling said.

Housing and scholarship have been the two main concerns with the colony, according to Holtus.

"The Pi Kapp scholarship was not nearly as good as it should have been," Holtus said. "The scholarship committee will be working with Pi Kappa Phi and

other bottom chapters to help them out."

"We're trying to improve, but with this chartering going on, it's a strain on a lot of people," said Tom Cox, junior in chemical engineering.

Most of the Pi Kapp members live out of the house, so it is hard to set up a scholarship program, according to Dreiling.

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

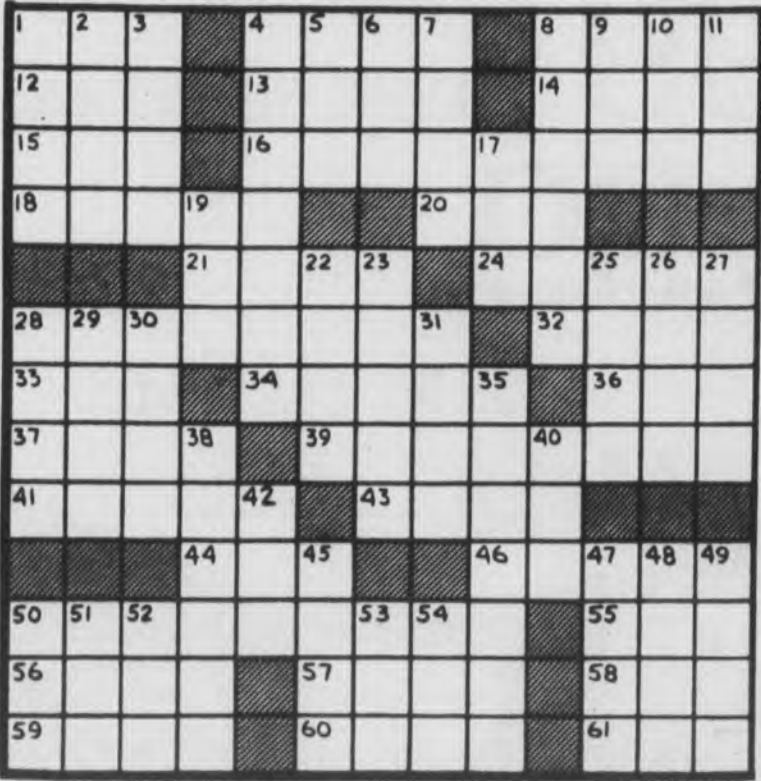
ACROSS
1 Plan
4 Chatter-boxes
8 Arrived
12 Medical group (abbr.)
13 Layer of the eye
14 Maple genus
15 — of the Roses
16 Entrance hall
18 Disgrace
20 Cloth measure
21 Once more
24 Sherbet flavor
28 Shipwrecked person
32 Animal body
33 Harem chamber
34 Licit
36 Tear
37 Falls behind
39 Change residence
41 Lets fall
43 Bristle

44 Goal
46 Armistice
50 Engender
55 State
56 Cavity
57 On — with: equal to
58 "All About —"
59 Chilled
60 Declare untrue
61 Thing (law)

DOWN
1 Gulleys
2 Oriental servant
3 Start for sol or graph
4 Roman satirist
5 Relative of St.
6 Aye
7 Glut
8 Certain messages
9 Needle: comb. form
10 Singer Torme
11 Sooner than
17 Sick
19 Floor pad
22 Pitcher
23 Salary
25 Tree of Guiana
26 Skip over
27 Back of the neck
28 Frigid
29 Hebrew month
30 Food thickener
31 New Haven college
35 Chance drawing
38 Kept apart
40 Vehicle
42 Title of respect
45 Beverage with honey
47 Addict
48 Opening in a hill
49 Ogles
50 Greek letter
51 Legendary bird
52 Novelist Rolvaag
53 Imitate
54 Color

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

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BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (801f)

Down Parka prices are up!

As of Feb. 1978, the North Face and Trailwise have raised their prices \$10-\$20. There will be another price increase in Aug. We've kept all our parkas in stock at the old prices, so if you've ever wanted a down parka now is the time to buy.

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	reg.	Sale
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Washburn Banjo w/case	\$291.50	\$229.00
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All winter coats \$15
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WOMEN WHO can use an electric typewriter—we need your help in a thermal comfort experiment. Two hours for \$8.00. Come to the Institute for Environmental Research, behind Seaton Hall for details and scheduling. (109-116)

LARGE NATIONAL company with 121 years experience, interviewing for two May Business School graduates for our Manhattan office. Must have leadership abilities. Excellent income, training and benefits. Send resume to Manager, P.O. Box 808, Emporia, KS 66801. (105-115)

THE VISTA Villager Restaurant, downtown Manhattan is now accepting applications for a person to work late nights, part-time. Apply in person, 429 Poyntz. (105-106)

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write: American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231. (99-113)

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JUNIORS AND Seniors looking for a part-time job with good income, flexible hours and real experience in the business world? Northwestern Mutual Training sessions during weekends and holidays. Call Fred Rothwell, 776-8824 for appointment. (102-106)

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"WANT TO spend next summer sailing the Caribbean? The Pacific? Europe? Cruising other parts of the world aboard sailing or power yachts? Boat owners need crews. For free information send a 13¢ stamp to Skoko, Box 20855, Houston, Texas 77025" (105)

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MALE TO share two bedroom luxury apartment close to campus and Aggieville. \$82 month, plus 1/3 utilities. Call 776-3366 after 4:00 p.m. (104-108)

PERSON TO share two bedroom apartment. Own bedroom \$87.50 plus 1/2 utilities. One block from campus. Call Steve, 776-9192. (104-106)

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UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom luxury apartment. Easy care kitchen, fireplace, fully carpeted. Call 537-2109 after 5:30 p.m. (102-106)

LARGE, ONE bedroom apartment, close to campus. Call 776-3744. (104-106)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

TREASURE CHEST now has two locations. Stop in at both stores to buy, sell, trade. Aggieville and Old Town Mall. (80-109)

TENANTS OF Wildcat Inn apartments would like Celeste to clear parking lots of ice and fulfill reasonable landlord responsibilities. (103-105)

YES, MANHATTAN is a long way from Lagos. But, Hart Transfer and Storage has complete overseas shipping service to Nigeria—and if you'll be going back when you graduate, we'd like to help. Call Diane for rates on crating and shipping of household goods and automobiles, but hurry—plan to ship about 2 months ahead of your own flight so that your goods will be there when you arrive. Hart Transfer and Storage, 776-8633. From Hart of America to Anywhere in the World. (105)

OUR SALAD Bar is complete with fresh greens, nuts, cheeses, whole grain crackers and homemade soups. The perfect lunch place. Dely's Daughter. Open Mon.-Sat. 11:00-9:00. 300 North 3rd. (103-107)

OPEN MEETING—Handicapped Regulations, Thursday, Feb. 23, 10:00 a.m., Room 212, K-State Union. The Kansas State University Institutional Self Study Committee—Handicapped will be holding an open meeting to solicit further information and comment on employment and educational practices and policies as they affect the handicapped. All interested parties are invited to attend and provide information to the committee. (105)

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NEEDING PARTS for do-it-yourself Volkswagen repairs? We carry quality parts at reasonable prices. Call 1-494-2388, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. J&L Bug Service. (103-107)

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FEMALE STUDENT would love to see "America", but can't afford a ticket. Anybody need a date? Call 537-8996 after 5:00 p.m. (103-105)

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ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc. Manhattan, KS. 537-8330. (88-107)

DUTCH AND Denny's Corner—Hey Dutch, I heard you were going to get the crabs. What do I have to do to get them?—Denny. To be continued. (101-105)

LOST

PENDANT FROM necklace, in McCain, Feb. 12. Coral rose. Great sentimental value. Please contact Janice, 802 Moore, 539-8211. Reward. (101-105)

WEDDING RING left in Seaton Court restroom. Silver inside, gold outside with black design outside. Call 776-0844. (105)

LADY'S WEDDING band with name engraved. Lost in Denison Hall's restroom or Farrell Library 3rd floor. Reward. 776-8117 after 5:00 p.m. (105-107)

FOUND

ONE POCKET knife in K-State Union. Must be completely identified to claim, call 776-8990 after 5:00 p.m. (103-105)

ONE UNLEADED gas cap on North Manhattan Sunday afternoon. Contact Frank at 1524 Humboldt. (104-106)

POCKET CALCULATOR in parking lot near McCain. Call 776-7734 to claim and identify. (104-106)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS calculator in street between HI and MN Jardine Terr. Claim and identify in Kedzie 103. (104-106)

T130 CALCULATOR, found in Ford Hall. Identify at main desk. (104-106)

MAN'S GLOVES in Cardwell 101 after 10:30 a.m. class Feb. 21st. Call 537-2394 after 6:00 p.m. to identify. (105-107)

PERSONAL

WAR PARTNER—Confirm your identity. Kan' City Kid, I'm at a loss. (104-106)

J.P. HERE it finally is! You're a great way to start the day. Can't we please have your notes? Punkin and Deb. (105)

STAR: HAPPY Birthday. Make the most of the vacancy. Don't forget to do "Landry" Your room, Kiss. (105)

DIANE—YOUR 19th has finally arrived. I hope you can at least wait until after your test tonight to start partying. Here's wishing you a happy birthday, 'cause you're special. With love, Yee-paa #2. (105)

AUNT SUSIE—Happy belated B-day. Hope you had a Pun-fect one. We love you. Carlos, Frosty, Willie and Gena. (105)

DIANE, HAPPY birthday. Hope it's the greatest. Take it easy at Mother's tonight, but let it loose in K.C. We love you. Jackie and Debbie. (105)

BRAD, JERRY and Stan, played a good game! Another win for Haymaker 7. Playing basketball will keep you guys in shape. You'll need it Thursday. Love, Susan and her friend. (105)

WELCOME

CELEBRATE LENT. Every Thursday in Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m. A thirty-minute celebration of Holy Communion. Come as you are! Open to all. During Lent the Communion will focus on the journey of Jesus to Jerusalem. (105)

PEANUTS



by Charles Shultz

DOWNSTOWN



by Tim Downs

Market system exchanges family farms for 'fascism'

By NORMAN PRATHER
Collegian Reporter

Unless the present market system is modified to provide a profit for farmers, the future of agriculture is a corporate market system.

"We are not destroying agriculture, just the family farmer—the private enterprise system," said Dale Lyon, president of the Kansas Farmers Union. "Which probably is the most vicious form of socialism in the world. In Europe many years ago they called it fascism."

Food prices under a corporate agricultural system would be higher than they are now, Lyon said to an introduction to political science class Wednesday.

"In the free market system, if the farmer sells something there is no consideration of the cost of production," he said.

"But when a corporation gets involved, they have a different system. They figure what it costs to produce an item, they figure a fair return, a fair amount of capital for expansion, a fair return for the stockholder, then they set the price.

"If you think food is high now think about it then," he said.

LYON discussed several possible solutions to the farm problem.

One of the more popular solutions to the agriculture problem is to get government out of agriculture, Lyon said.

"The family farm was created by the government. What do you think the homestead act was?"

"It was a planned, premeditated act on the part of the government through the various homestead acts to create an entity in the midlands of this country.

"That 160 acres was never considered to be an economic

entity. It was a social and political entity," he said.

"When you talk about government in agriculture the question is not whether or not it should be in agriculture, but is it in to benefit the farmer, just as a referee, or to provide cheap food and to hell with the farmer," Lyon said.

ANOTHER popular solution is to expand markets for agricultural products.

"You can't expand the market for food, just manipulate preference. Which means you run your neighbor out of business," Lyon said.

"If you promote beef and increase the beef bought, you are just decreasing the amount of pork sold," Lyon said.

"It's every human stomach times four every 24 hours. You can give people food and they're not going to eat more than four pounds a day. You can overcharge them and they will drag up every last dime to buy food.

"The market is expanding—by 25,000 stomachs each day."

A solution often heard is to expand farmers' credit, Lyon said.

"Credit is not a substitute for income. All credit is for is to borrow money to invest in something to make a buck."

"If you're not making a profit, credit is just simply giving part of yourself to somebody else."

"Credit is no solution to any problem.

"You give me a fair price for what I raise and my credit problems will fade away like snow on a warm day," he said.

ACCORDING TO Lyon a favorite solution of economists is for the farmer to expand his operation.

"I started with 320 acres, rented. Today I farm 1,920 acres. I lost \$18,000 last year.

"I'd like to have those people who believe in larger farms to explain to me just how a bigger farm solved my problem."

"Another 160 acres is not the answer."

Lyon also commented on the current farm strike.

"What protests have been made by farmers against the market system have failed to modify the market system in this country except by federal policy and federal law.

If this present protest doesn't succeed in modifying the market structure, we will have lost again.

"If the market system is going to be successful it has to provide a fair return to the producer."

Handicap awareness growing on campus

As public awareness of problems of the handicapped has grown, so too has the participation in handicap-interest groups, such as the Students for Handicapped Concerns here on campus.

According to Donna Gore, president of the organization, participation is increasing in activities and other schools with similar organizations are contacting SHC here.

"There's a school in St. Joseph, Mo., interested in becoming a chapter of our organization," she said.

EMPORIA STATE has had an organization for the handicapped for eight years. Gore said she hopes their organizations will get involved in some projects together.

"If they would like to get in-

involved with us it would be great," Gore said.

There are major problems which handicapped people face at K-State, such as accessibility into buildings, Gore said.

"There are many architectural barriers. In Ahearn Field House, for example, there is only one entrance they can get in without encountering stairs," Gore said.

Jane Rowlett, instructor at the Center for Student Development, said parking is also a problem for the handicapped.

"We have ten stalls for handicapped people to park in but in some places they have to park illegally to get to class," Rowlett said.

ROWLETT and Gore both said there is not much help for the blind at K-State.

"Presently we have no mobility training for blind students when they enroll in K-State," Rowlett said.

Another problem is the need for counseling in scheduling classes for the handicapped. Their classes may be too close together or the buildings may be inaccessible.

Gore said Students for Handicapped Concerns will serve as an organization in which handicapped people can meet other people, to socialize and try to understand each other. The group wants to create an awareness of handicap problems and try to encourage people not to view handicaps "as some type of freaks."

"Our program is making headway," Rowlett said. "I'd say K-State is really giving this attention—we are better off than some schools."

Atherton returns from Jerusalem

CAIRO (AP)—Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton arrived Wednesday from "very important" talks in Jerusalem and said his shuttle mission proved U.S. rededication to bring Egypt and Israel back to the bargaining table.

"When President Anwar Sadat was in Washington, President Carter pledged that the United States would redouble its efforts and I am here to carry out that pledge and to help maintain the continuity of the negotiating process," Atherton said after landing at Cairo airport.

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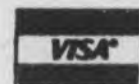
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Kansas State Collegian

Friday

February 24, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 106

Prosecution rests case in rape trial

By DAVE HUGHES
City Editor

The prosecution rested its case Thursday after testimony from two key witnesses was presented at the trial in Riley County Court of three men accused of raping a coed in K-State's athletic dormitory last March 30.

Charged in the case are Ken Lovely, Dallas, and Nate Jones, Chicago, members of K-State's football team, and former teammate Michael Woodfin, Topeka.

Jerome Holiwell, who was

granted immunity last August for his testimony, returned to the stand Thursday morning and admitted he lied on parts of his previous testimonies.

He said he had not been in his room when the incident occurred.

"Everything you said to Romine (Bryce Romine of K-State Traffic and Security) was a lie?" Charles Scott, defense attorney asked.

"Everything after 12:30" (a.m., the time the incident occurred)," Holiwell replied.

HE SAID he also lied when he

said (Kirk) Boykin had intercourse with the victim.

Boykin, Houston, who also testified for the state, said he was in the room and held the victim and pulled her jeans off. He said, however, that he did not see anyone have intercourse with her, claiming he left when he realized the woman would not give consent to sexual relations with the men.

"Everyone (except Lovely) was on the bed tugging and pulling at each other (to get to the victim)," Boykin said.

Boykin pleaded guilty Tuesday to a charge of conspiracy to commit rape.

The defense produced a battery of character witnesses, including Ellis Rainsberger, former football coach at K-State.

Rainsberger testified that all three defendants were peaceful, law abiding and truthful, as did others. But Riley County Attorney Dennis Sauter questioned the honesty of Woodfin in his cross-examination of Rainsberger.

This led to an exchange in which Rainsberger and Sauter attributed to each other statements concerning the honesty of Woodfin.

RAINSBERGER also testified that he talked to Holiwell, Woodfin, Jones and Boykin a couple of days after the incident when the victim of the rape met with Rainsberger to discuss the matter.

Rainsberger talked to Holiwell, Jones and Woodfin because they were in the car with the victim before the rape occurred. He also questioned Boykin because "she (the victim) felt Kirk was involved."

When Rainsberger asked the four if they were involved in the incident, they all told him they weren't.

Rainsberger told Sauter that he had taken notes of the conversations with the players, but said he doubted if the notes still existed.

"I think I destroyed them when I left KSU," he said. "But they may still be there in a personal file."

Scott brought in several teachers and administrators from campus and others who knew the defendants enough to attest to their character.

Last chance negotiation hopes alive before Carter forces coal strike end

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter kept alive hopes for a negotiated settlement to the coal strike Thursday as the 80-day-old dispute brought the first major layoffs in the auto industry.

The president said he has decided against immediate government intervention in hopes of getting the striking United Mine Workers and coal industry officials back to the bargaining table.

"We're still trying to get the parties to negotiate with each other," he told a reporter at swearing-in ceremonies for William Webster, the new FBI director.

The president met earlier with bipartisan congressional leaders and was to confer later with the governors of West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Kentucky—states hard hit by the bitter walkout.

ADMINISTRATION officials said the president told the lawmakers there was still a last chance for a negotiated agreement and that he could not wait past

the weekend to act. The officials said Carter stressed there was a need to keep options open for a few days and that congressional support was needed to let industry and union know that backing exists for seizing the mines or invoking the back-to-work orders of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker Jr., who was among those meeting with Carter, said it could be late April or May before Congress could act on special legislation. By then, he said, there could be 90 percent power cutbacks in some areas and millions of people out of work.

Although Carter still hoped for a resumption of negotiations, the two sides appeared deadlocked. The industry had said Wednesday it could not accept the union's proposal calling for a settlement nearly identical to one reached earlier with a major independent producer, Pittsburg & Midway Coal Mining Co. The union declared it could accept nothing less.

Hays to give politics another whirl in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Wayne Hays, whose career as one of the nation's most powerful congressmen was cut short by the Elizabeth Ray sex scandal, re-entered politics Thursday as a candidate for the Ohio Legislature.

Hays, 67, said he will seek the Democratic nomination in June for the 99th district seat now held by

Rep. A.G. Lancione, a Democrat who is retiring at age 72.

"I have had a lot of people ask me to run. I don't mean 20 or 30, I mean in the hundreds," Hays said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press from a St. Clairsville bank where he serves on the board.

Hays said backers have told him that any references to the 1976 affair with Miss Ray, a Capitol Hill secretary, would only strengthen their support.

"I think people are inclined to say that has no bearing on this," Hays said. "If they (constituents) hold it as a major bar to my being a representative, I wouldn't run."

IN AN interview with a Wheeling, W. Va., radio station, Hays added, "I'm sick and tired of that Elizabeth Ray scandal. Since when has it been a scandal for a single man to have an affair with a single girl? It has been blown out of proportion."

Miss Ray said at the time that she could not even type and was on a congressional committee payroll only because she provided Hays sexual favors. Hays denied that she was hired solely for sexual reasons.

Inside

HOWDY! Old Man Winter's grip looks like it has just a touch of arthritis as highs of 50 degrees are forecast for today. Details, page 3...

ONE Manhattan resident has found the secret to heating his home is as close as the nearest sun, page 5...

DEV NELSON, the radio voice of the K-State Wildcats for nearly a quarter of a century, talks about his involvement with the University, page 8...

MARTHA KEYS, Kansas Democratic House representative, prefers a method of relief other than tax credit for college students and families, page 12...



Photo by Tom Bell

Bombs away

A group of K-State students who wanted to be identified as "a bunch of wild and crazy guys" spent the sunny afternoon Thursday bombarding cars and passerbys with snowballs on North Manhattan Ave.

With temperatures reaching into the 40s, the melting snow made ideal material for a rip-roaring fight.

New Student Senate convenes despite Wednesday election validity controversy

By STEVE THOMPSON
Collegian Reporter

The new K-State Student Senate was seated during Thursday night's senate meeting despite a protest motion to postpone the seating because of a dispute over Wednesday's election.

Several senators disputed the validity of Wednesday's student body president and College of Arts and Sciences senate elections because several voters were turned away from the polls when workers ran out of ballots.

Lisa Zahn, elections committee chairman, said only about three people apparently didn't vote because of the lack of ballots.

"When we saw we were getting

low on ballots at the voting polls, we immediately saw to it that more ballots were taken to data processing to get punched," Zahn said.

"During the time they were being punched, in case they did run out of ballots, we took over to the polls the unpunched ballots," she said.

ZAHN SAID there was only a ten-minute gap in which ballots were not available and said it was not a serious problem.

Brad Henson, agricultural senator, said he moved to table the bill officially seating the new senate and then withdrew the motion to draw attention to the ballot problem.

Henson said he questioned the validity of the elections because of the polls running out of ballots and the possibility some people didn't vote because of the shortage of ballots.

Henson said he hoped his motion would draw attention to the election system and the possibility of an investigation.

"I had to bring it up. The whole (election) system needs to be investigated," Henson said.

HANK SPENCER, arts and sciences senator, said the election committee is at fault for running out of ballots.

"I think it's incompetency on the part of the election committee," Spencer said. "It's mismanagement."

"It's a legitimate gripe," he said. "It's up to the candidates to write a complaint to the election committee if they don't find that it was valid."

Webster takes the FBI reins to drive home law enforcement

WASHINGTON (AP)—William Webster, a federal judge for the last seven years, took over direction of the FBI Thursday with a promise to make his tenure a symbol of integrity and the agency a standard for law enforcement.

"Let there be no doubt about it, the FBI exists to uphold the law," said Webster. "We will do the work the American people expect of us in a way the Constitution demands of us, so help us God."

In a 20-minute swearing-in ceremony held for the first time in the FBI building named for J. Edgar Hoover, Webster, 53, took the oath of office from Chief Justice Warren Burger and was given praise and good wishes by President Carter, the man who picked him for the job.

ATTORNEY GENERAL Griffin Bell handed Webster a standard gold FBI badge with the number "3" on it. Bell, who had a moment's difficulty locating the badge on a lectern on the stage of the FBI auditorium, told Webster, "It's good I found it. Otherwise you wouldn't be able to get into or out of the building."

The shield bears a replica of an American eagle and a blind-folded woman holding the scales of justice, the same as badges carried by all FBI agents and officials.

"My pledge to all of you is that 10 years from now this badge will be just as bright and shiny as it is today," said Webster.

"The Cow," a film sponsored by the Iranian Student Association, will be shown Saturday at 6 p.m. at the Union Little Theater and not at the International Student Center as reported Thursday.

THE FORMER judge has committed himself to a 10-year term that would extend beyond Carter's tenure in office even if the president is re-elected in 1980.

All former and current members
of the

FONE

are invited to the Fone's eighth birthday party at 1826 Anderson Ave., on Saturday, Feb. 25, at 8:00 p.m.

Come in and look through our five different wedding invitation books.

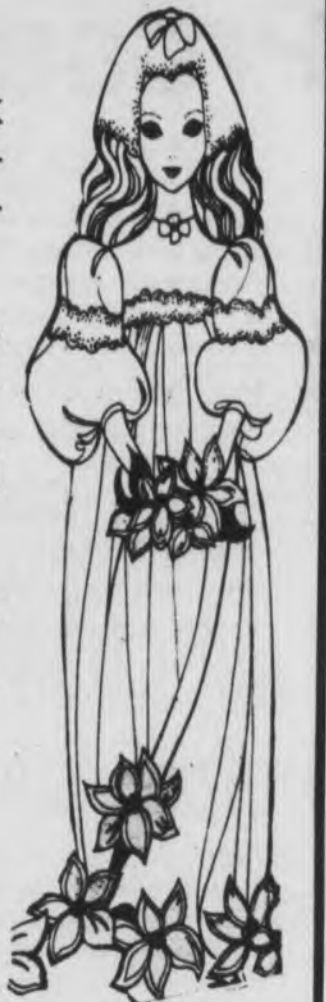
For the bride-to-be we have invitations and announcements, napkins, thank-you notes and guest books.

A large selection at moderate prices.

Come see us first for your wedding needs.

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ATTENTION:

Engineering Students
Position open for
Treasurer on Engg.
Student Council, submit
name and phone no. to
Dean's office by March 3, 1978.

Corrections

Dale Lyon, president of the Kansas Farmers Union, was incorrectly quoted in Thursday's paper. The quote should have read, "We are not destroying agriculture, just the family farmer—the private enterprise system—and exchanging it for a corporate enterprise system, which probably is the most vicious form of socialism in the world. In Europe many years ago they called it fascism."

"The Cow," a film sponsored by the Iranian Student Association, will be shown Saturday at 6 p.m. at the Union Little Theater and not at the International Student Center as reported Thursday.

Kansas State

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Invites you to attend the
2nd annual Intercollegiate

HORSE SHOW

featuring

KENNY STARR

singer of—The Blind Man in the Bleachers

3 Big Performances

Feb. 24
Feb. 25

7:00 p.m.
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Tickets \$2.50 advance
\$3.00 at the Door
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BE THERE!

AMERICA

with Michael Murphey



Friday, March 3, 8 p.m.

Ahearn Fieldhouse

Tickets ~~2.00~~ 6.50-6.00
(all seats reserved)

TICKETS ON SALE

• Thru Friday, K-State Union Ticket Office 9:30-3:30
• And thru Wednesday at:

—Record Store—Aggieville
—Condo Music—Downtown
—Ft. Riley Rec Services

—House of Sight and Sound—Salina
—Team Electronics—Topeka
—Team Electronics—Lawrence

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Britain's biggest drug bust

BRISTOL—The last of 31 defendants will be sentenced next week in the windup of the biggest drug bust in the annals of British crime, a "British Connection" police say was supplying 60 percent of the world's street-corner LSD.

The operation, which police said pulled in an estimated \$230 million, was begun by a university-educated gang in 1971 with distribution links in New York, Paris, Amsterdam and Sydney. It was smashed last March in raids by 800 police on locations across Britain.

Among the alleged masterminds were British chemist Richard Kemp, 33, and an American, Paul Annibaldi, who is still at large.

Seventeen convicted defendants face sentencing next week in Bristol Crown Court. Judge Sir Hugh Park has already sentenced 14 others to jail terms of one to eight years. Most defendants are British.

Cold at 60 below

'CHEGDOMYN, U.S.S.R.—When the temperature drops below minus 60 degrees Fahrenheit in this remote Siberian town, a fog of ice crystals blots out the sun, branches snap off trees, even rail lines sometimes crack, but children still go to school.

At minus 60, people walk slowly because even the tiny breeze created by a fast pace would freeze their faces. Children learn early to breathe through their noses to save their throats.

At temperatures like this, people don't leave town alone, because, as one resident says, "if you fall and break a leg, you're done for."

Construction machines are never turned off because restarting them would be too difficult in this cold. Drivers pour vodka, a handy anti-freeze, into their hydraulic brake systems on the cold-weather principle of "more vodka into your car and less into yourself," as one policeman put it.

Here in remotest Far-Eastern Siberia, 200 miles from the Chinese border, people adapt.

Kansas' own Big Foot

CHETOPA—Worried that there was not enough excitement in this tiny southeast Kansas town, Chuck Bentley left his mark in a way residents won't quickly forget.

The 20-year-old resident of nearby Oswego fashioned two plywood feet, 17 inches long and 10 inches wide, went bounding across the snowy countryside, and sparked a "Big Foot" monster hunt that drew some 5,000 participants.

The spooky case was abruptly solved two days after it began when Bentley, alias "Big Foot," appeared on a newscast of a Pittsburgh television station.

He said he was trying to add some excitement to life in Chetopa.

American air harmful

WASHINGTON—A majority of Americans breathe air that is considered harmful to their health despite evidence that the nation's air generally is cleaner than in the past, the Environmental Protection Agency said Thursday.

This conclusion is based on a new study by the EPA showing that air in nearly all major metropolitan areas, where most of the U.S. population lives, violates national pollution standards.

The EPA, which is responsible for enforcing pollution control laws, concluded that the nation's urban areas "must develop new strategies for continuing their progress towards meeting...national air pollution standards."

EPA Administrator Douglas Costle said the findings show, "we still have many specific areas of the country, especially in our cities, where a significant clean-up task remains."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
STUDENT TEACHING assignment request forms for fall 1978 semester are due in the office of the coordinator of field experiences, Holton 104 by Monday.

SNACK and PRE-NURSING STUDENTS: sign up to work at the Bloodmobile.

ALL DIETETIC STUDENTS and those interested in dietetics can sign up for a March 4 field trip to the clinical facilities in Wichita on the bulletin board by the Dietetics office in Justin Hall.

TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM applications should be submitted now to the College of Education, Holton 111, for students who will have earned a total of 53 hours at the end of this semester.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL: Entries are being accepted through Friday. Call Randy McCake at 537-8193 or Rod Bohn at 539-2387.

FRIDAY
MULTIDISCIPLINARY LECTURE SERIES and Department of Music will hold a lecture on Symmetries of Music in McCain 204 at 9:30 a.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

COLLEGIATE FFA is sponsoring a movie, "Food Prices Too High? Compared to What?" in the Union Little Theatre at 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
PHI UPSILON OMICRON initiation and brunch will be in the Union Cat's Pause at 8 a.m.

FAMILY AND CHILD DEVELOPMENT SENIOR WORKSHOP will be in the Campus East Recreation room at noon.

FONE: Current and former FONE members are invited to FONE's 8th birthday party at 1826 Anderson Ave., Apt. 12 at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENT ACTIVITIES will meet at the Lambda Chi Alpha house at 5:30 p.m. Wear dresses.

CAMPUS P.E.O. GROUP will meet at 541 Edgerton at 6 p.m.

UFM MEN'S LIVES will meet at 1119 Pioneer Lane, Apt. 329 at 6 p.m.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet in Union 203-204 at 7:30 p.m. for a program on interfaith relationships.

SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM will meet in Union 213 for UFM class dress rehearsal at 8 p.m.

CHIMES will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 5:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT will meet at the UMHE Building, 1021 Denison, at 4:30 p.m. for election of officers.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m.

MONDAY
LATIN AMERICAN CLUB TABLE will meet in the Union Stateroom 1 at noon.

CLOTHING & RETAIL INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin 253 at 4:30 p.m. for a panel discussion.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m.

BLUE KEY will meet in the Union Council Chambers at 8:30 p.m.

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MANY STEINS
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SINCE 1968!

100
FREE STEINS
To The Winner!

Winner Announced March 3

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Sam

I thank you for your support in the student body president election.

I urge each of you to become involved with SGA and the issues that concern you.

Thanks again,

Sam Brownback

Paid for by Brownback

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Hardee's Deluxe meal ... it's lunch, it's dinner, it's delicious. Start with one Big Deluxe, a quarter-pound of pure

chopped beef plus lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle, tasty cheese and mayonnaise inside a toasted sesame seed bun. Then add a regular order of golden-brown french fries and a medium, icy cold soft drink. What a meal ... Hardee's Deluxe Meal, order one today!

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The place that brings you back.

606 N. Manhattan

Offer expires
Feb. 26, 1978

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy and warm today. Highs in the low 50s. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Lows in the low to mid 20s.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

ANA cancels out on Kansas City

The American Nurses Association (ANA) has cancelled two conventions—one in Kansas City, Mo., and one in Atlanta, Ga.—because the lawmakers of these two states have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

A round of applause is in order for the decision.

According to ANA president Anne Zimmerman, a successful 1974 resolution stated "the nursing community would take every possible measure, individually and collectively, to secure the enactment of the ERA."

ON THE basis of that resolution, ANA's Board of Directors announced last week that future conventions and conferences will be held only in states which have ratified the ERA.

A defeated 1976 resolution to hold workshops and meetings only in such states has caused opposing ANA members to report to the Kansas City Star that the convention boycott decision is illegal.

Technically speaking, however, conventions involve more people, business and dollars than workshops. ANA communications director Bill Kuehn says the 1981 convention scheduled for Kansas City will draw about 12,000 people.

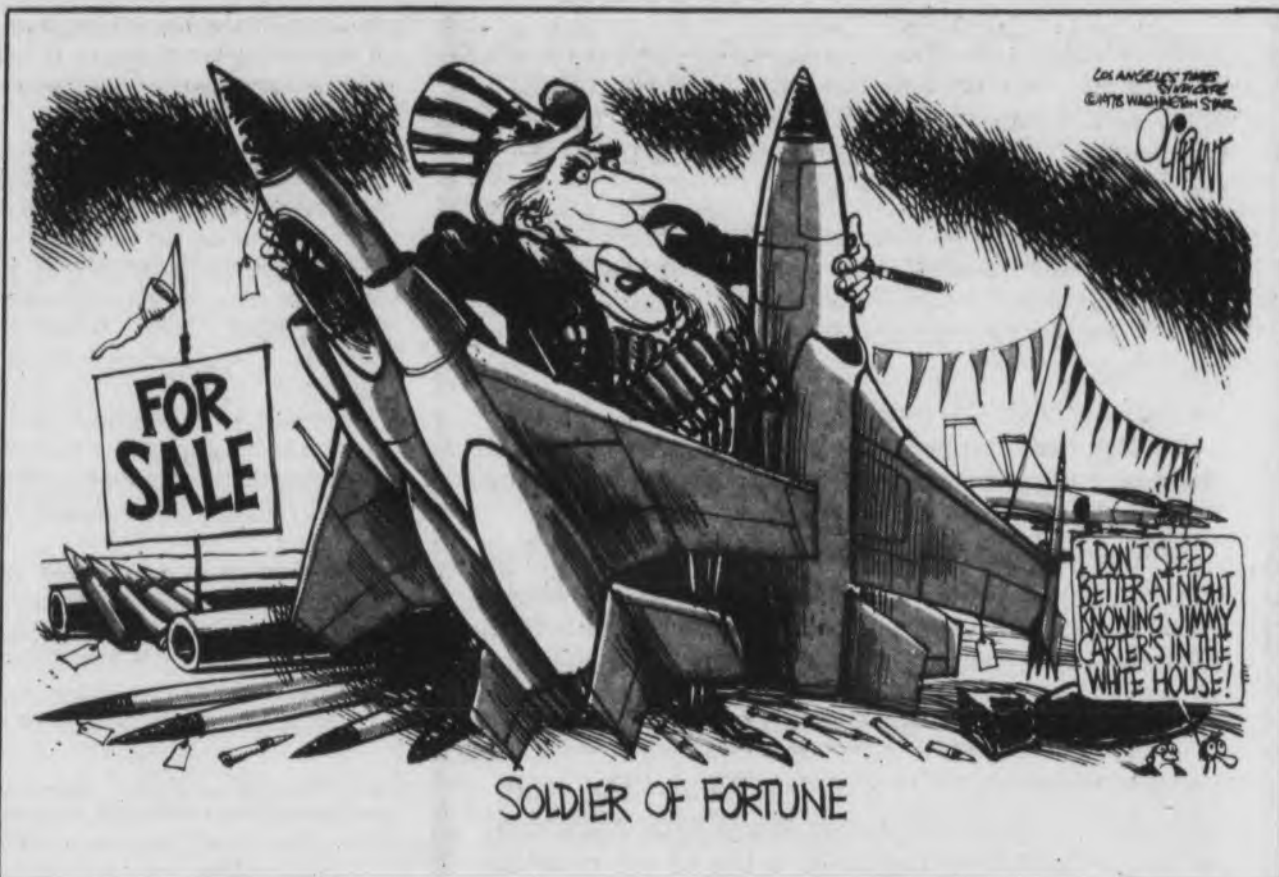
THE FACT is, the ANA is a national association of 200,000 who are striving to better the position and treatment of nurses in the U.S.—both male and female.

For decades, the nurse has played a subservient role in the medical community. Nursing requires rigorous training, and nurses work more closely with patients than doctors themselves.

Some goals of the ANA and ERA are similar, and by supporting the amendment, the organization is reinforcing its own work.

The 15 states that have not ratified the ERA have indirectly put a detour on ANA's road to its objectives. It is only fitting that ANA would channel its conventions and conferences full of conventioners (and their money) to supportive states.

VELINA HOUSTON
Editorial Editor



Dale Kellison

The great weapons market

There is one store in the world that is so large it would make Macy's look like a Seven Eleven. It does billions of dollars worth of business each year.

However, this store sells many items you can't get in other stores and has millions of employees.

Its manager, Jimmy Carter, who took over in Nov. 1976, is a very good salesman. His store, USA, Inc., has some unique items.

Where else can you get an F-15, one of the most effective jet-fighters in the world today? They will even throw in a 20mm cannon and a computer-guided gun site.

For the near-sighted, options include medium-range radar AIM-75 Sparrow and short-range, heat-seeking AIM-75 Sidewinder air-to-air missiles; and it flies at Mach 2.5 and beyond (batteries not included, of course). You can have this cool little number for about \$1,500,000—or a few thousand barrels of oil, depending on who you are and where you live.

USA, INC., does not restrict its business to jets. It sells a variety of things: wheat, nuclear generators, ships, bombs, tanks—just about anything you could want, provided you can pay the price.

Of course, the price varies

depending on who you are. For instance, if you are a communist the price will probably be quite expensive, unless you work out some kind of deal with the manager and his board of directors (like, say, agree to not build over 100 or so nuclear warheads, or not so many missiles as you had originally planned).

If you're a Shah, you may find it quite easy to buy goods at USA, Inc. It's almost like having a charge account.

If you're Arab and you own a large gas station, you might only have to convince the manager that if you don't get the goods you ordered that peace would be endangered. We all know that if you get enough weapons, peace will be insured.

RECENTLY, Saudi Arabia (your local gas station in the Middle East) ordered a large shipment of those dandy little F-15 (the one with all the missiles and cannons). They say they want them for peace, but I feel they wouldn't be too good for peacetime use unless they consider dusting crops in Israel with missiles a "peaceful act."

The Egypt Co., a sometime affiliate of Saudi Arabia, wanted a

few of the F-15s but had to settle for the F-5Es—probably because they have a lot fewer gas pumps than their buddies.

Israel, one of the big stockholders in USA, Inc., wasn't too happy about the sales. They want the board of directors to tell the manager to go to hell. But they feel it would be all right if the board let them buy a few of those F-15s and maybe throw in an F-16 or two.

THEY FIGURE if they get enough weapons it will help peace, seeing as how they would never use them, so they say. It seems they are like some of us in that they use them for a status symbol. You know, keeping up with the Joneses, or the Sadats.

At the rate Israel buys jets and tanks from USA, Inc., they'll have to start painting some of them yellow and put taxi signs on top, just to help pay for them.

Well, what ever the board decides to do, it's doubtful that it will affect us. Why bite the hand that feeds you?

I only hope there's enough left of the Middle East to put back together after all these countries looking for peace get through with each other.

Letters to the editor

Students see hospital 'discrimination'

Editor,

After reading the finished article concerning the refusal of certain hospitals in Manhattan to treat K-State students, I want to make some clarifications.

There were some very vital facts that would have enlightened the situation that Cheryl and I were in when trying to get admitted to Memorial Hospital that were not in the article.

First, the main reason that I did not go to Lafene was because it was late at night and from previous

experience I knew that there were no doctors on duty.

Also, I knew from the pain I was experiencing that I need medical attention right away.

As for the account on the other student that was refused, there were some details left out.

She waited at Memorial Hospital for close to an hour, bleeding badly from the mouth, before she found out that they were not going to admit her.

Time is of the essence, in many accidents, to prevent permanent facial and teeth damage.

She was then sent to Lafene, only to find that it was after 5 p.m. and all the doctors had left.

She then waited even longer to get the medical attention that she should have received an hour and a half earlier.

It is illegal in this country to discriminate against someone because of race, religion or sex. But what about students?

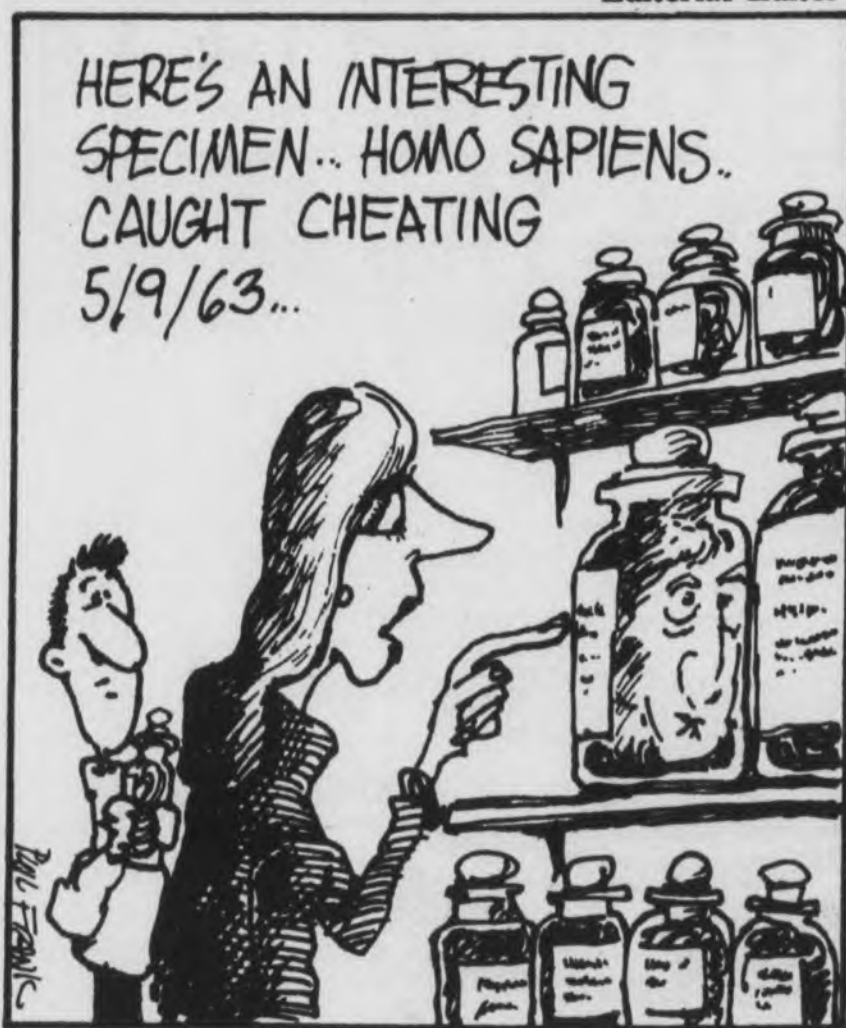
I see this as discrimination against us just because we are students.

This is not just a case of someone with flu or a bad cold. This is a case of someone in an emergency situation.

The last thing I would like to say is to Collegian reporters.

In the future, I hope that you quote someone as you say you are going to and not choose just anything that happens to be said in the conversation.

Colleen Kill
Senior in family economics



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, February 24, 1978

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Chris Williams, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Heating bill no sweat in solar home; rocks soak up the sun to warm house

By PERYN COMINSKY
Collegian Reporter

With winter's falling temperatures and increased fuel prices, apartment dwellers and homeowners alike have discovered their heating bills climbing.

Earl Singleton, however, sits comfortably in his Manhattan home with his thermostat set at 70 degrees and says his heating bills are but a drop in the bucket.

Singleton is by no means a millionaire—but his home is equipped with a solar energy unit that takes care of more than 70 percent of his heating.

Singleton said of the hundreds of different kinds of solar heating systems, his is a rock-air unit. This type of system is manufactured in Manhattan by Solar Industries.

THE ROCK-AIR unit stands independently of the house in a lean-to structure. The unit's solar collectors are situated on the side receiving the most sunlight. Inside the structure are tons of rock absorbing and storing the solar energy. The heat from the rock is transferred to the house through the house's heating ductwork.

Earl Kleiner, owner of Solar Industries, said his system works on a simple principle. It works much like a car left sitting in the sun with the windows rolled up.

Short wave solar energy passes through the aluminum solar collectors and is converted into long wave solar energy which is trapped in the solar storage area. Depending on the size of the unit,

between 14 and 21 tons of rock absorbs and stores the long wave energy.

When the temperature in the house falls below the thermostat setting, the cooler air is drawn through the rocks and directed back into the house, bringing the temperature back up to the desired level.

ACCORDING to Singleton, when a solar heating system is installed in already existing houses, the unit can be linked to the ductwork of the conventional heating system. Therefore, no major changes in the house have to be made.

"Of course I've kept a conventional heating system capable of heating 100 percent of the house installed," Singleton said.

"This isn't because my solar system isn't efficient, but because if there's a period when there is very little sunlight, the conventional system can be used to help the solar system heat the house."

He said that in studying the many different types of solar heating units, he has never heard of one installed without some kind of conventional backup unit.

Singleton also said the total efficiency of a solar heating system is dependant on several things. "Insulation," he said "is perhaps the most important factor in a system's overall efficiency." The more insulation a house has, the more heat it will retain.

Singleton said his home is in-

sulated with 14 inches of insulation, but that six or seven inches would make a solar heater just as effective.

ANOTHER factor contributing to the efficiency of a solar system is the behavior of the people living in the house, Singleton said. If the occupants of a house open and close doors and windows frequently the system will be less efficient.

Singleton said he has been thinking about selling his property. He said the fact the house has solar heating has definitely made the property more attractive.

When the house is appraised the amount of money saved on heating per year is computed for a ten year period and added to the price of the house, he said.

"For example," Singleton said, "Before I installed the solar system three years ago, my average heating bill for a year was about \$200. Now I only have to pay about \$60 to cover my heating expenses."

SINGLETON emphasized that his solar energy system is only equipped to heat his house. There are different systems available which will do more than heat a house. Some systems available are capable of generating electricity and heating water for a house.

"To put it in a nutshell, a house could become totally self-contained by installing a solar energy unit," he said.

Both Kleiner and Singleton said installing a solar energy isn't expensive. For example, a small system like Singleton's costs in the vicinity of \$7,500, while a larger version cost \$9,000.

The price of the system may vary depending on how much or how little you want the system to do.

Mental health institute okays grant to study rural elderly

The National Institute of Mental Health has approved a \$257,000 grant for a two-year research project on environment and mental health of the rural elderly.

The project has been approved for funding but the money won't be available until the project is approved by the National Advisory Council on Aging.

Paul Windley, associate professor of architecture, said the funds are "not in the bag" yet, but he is 95 percent sure the approval from the council will come early in May.

Windley, and Rick Scheidt, assistant professor of Family and Child Development, will be assistants in studying the relationship between the mental

health of small-town elderly persons and the psycho-social and ecological-architectural dimensions of small towns. The research will begin in early July in rural eastern Kansas.

"We suspect that the physical environment of towns with less than 2,500 population has something to do with mental health of the elderly and basically we have no research data for small towns," Windley said.



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THE PROFESSIONALS

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Photo by Susan Pfannmuller

OPPRESSED . . . Lee Willis, cast in the role of Jethro, brought out the suffering of those who felt the oppression of slavery during the performance of "Black Love Song No. 1" last night at the Union Forum Hall.

The Ebony Theatre Company sparkles in rendition of 'Black Love Song No. 1'

By ALLISON ERKELENS
Arts Editor

The Ebony Theatre Company, a group of actors and actresses involved in promoting black theater arts at K-State, made its debut in observance of Black Awareness Week by opening with "Black Love Song No. 1" last night in the Union's Forum Hall.

Dealing with the positive and negative images of the black people from their initial influx into

Collegian Review

North America and slavery to the social bondage endured today, the play was written by Val Ferdinand and directed by Suzanne Bunker.

Turning in an exceptional performance in the role of Jethro was Lee Willis. Cast as a frustrated slave, a militant and an impressionable youth, Willis accepted each role with great depth of character and feeling.

Nita Cobbins portrayed Peaches, a woman coping with society and men by utilizing her female wiles. Cobbins did a marvelous job in the

character role, letting realistic bitchiness and bitterness flow from every pore.

THE HIGHLIGHT of the show, however, came in Patrick Miller's portrayal of Beat, an old man with aged views. Miller, ragged to the hilt and knee deep in believability, came on strong in his sad, but comic role.

Also turning in good performances were Rachelle Thomas as Sarah, female lead, Anthony Seals (Slick) second male lead, Valerie Pope and Jerry Walker.

"Black Love Song No. 1" captures the essence of black culture in three parts—the temptation of a useless existence, the hope for a future of meaning, and the fear of the hazy mediocrity that lies somewhere in between. It is a play that reaches out to the audience with a strong message, one applicable to all races, the choice between good and evil as we interpret it.

Black Love Song No. 1, as the title insinuates, is about a love between two people, but taken in the more covert sense, it is a love

between a whole race of people, for the country they call home, and for the dreams they hold as dear as life itself.

At the beginning of the play, in a dramatic blackout marred only by candlelight, the chorus asks: "Where has the seed of Africa gone?" The answer comes in the form of a cry of anguish, "They are gone to America, to the new world; to hell they have gone."

The whole meaning of the play stems from this idea; the seed of Africa has been sown, and the product of this seed has been repotted to unfertile soil. Whether it flourishes as would the hearty ivy, or languishes and eventually withers as would an orchid, is up to the path in life taken by the wayfarer.

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SPRING SEMESTER—1978—PROGRAMS

5:30 p.m.— **FELLOWSHIP AND DISCUSSION:**
"The Gray Area: The Legal/The Right" led by . . . Jim Lackey, students and others. Starts Feb. 26

MONDAY

3:30-5:00 p.m.—Conversations about Church Related Vocations, Seminaries, etc. led by Jim Lackey

TUESDAY

7:00-9:00 p.m.—"INTER-FAITH ROUND TABLE"— . . . in-depth discussions of basic religious beliefs and attitudes of several religions found among students and faculty at KSU. Moderator: Jim Lackey

7:30-9:00 p.m.—"JESUS IN THE GOSPELS"—Exploring and comparing the gospel pictures of Jesus—thru the eyes of Matthew, Mark and Luke. Searching out Jesus' words and views about: God, authority, prayer, faith, evil, death, the future . . . who he was, his mission, our own life pilgrimage. Leader: Warren Rempel

WEDNESDAY

3:30-5:00 p.m.—"GOD IS RED"—a discussion of views of Vine Deloria, Sioux, about Christianity and American Indian Tribal Religion.

Jim Lackey—Leader, starts March 1

7:00-9:00 p.m.—PLATO-FOR-FUN—a reading aloud of some of Plato's dialogues and discussion of relationships of Socrates to Christian thought (Every other Wednesday night)

Jim Lackey—Leader, starts March 1

THURSDAY

7:00-9:00 p.m.—"WHO'S ON FIRST?"—a discussion program about various priorities: Food First; National Military Strength First; Business First; Education First; Kingdom of God First, etc.

Jim Lackey—Leader, starts March 2

7:30-9:00 p.m.—"DYNAMICS OF FAITH"—A book study of Paul Tillich's classic little book. What faith is; what faith is not; symbols of faith; types of faith; truth and untruth; the life of faith. One of the great theologians of our time offers us some real "soul food" for the re-thinking of our faith.

Leader: Warren Rempel, starts March 2

SATURDAY

7:30-Midnight—"Principles of Nothing and Everything" a lengthy discussion and argument about synthesizing many of polarities of human experience. Meets at Lackey's home once or twice per month. First Session—starts March 11

Program more rigorous

Honors students' requirements upped

By KENT GASTON
Collegian Reporter

Changes in the Arts and Sciences Honors Program have been made to help student's needs and contribute to a better educational climate.

The new format and eligibility requirements make the program more rigorous, according to Sara Chapman, assistant dean of the college and honors program supervisor.

"The main difference is not considering high school performance (in a student's qualification for membership)," Chapman said. "We're interested in their commitment and performance here at K-State."

To become a member now, students must complete the non-credit seminar, Introduction to Honor Work in Arts and Sciences, and achieve a 3.5 grade point average in the first semester of the freshman year.

STUDENTS who qualify may enter the program in the second semester of the freshman year.

"I think the improvements Dean Chapman made are generally good," said Joann Himick, senior in sociology. "Before, anyone could get in by being in the top 10 percent of their class in high school. It made it sort of a elitist thing where the smart people got to have small classes."

An active advisory council was also set up to help students plan their curriculum and get information, Chapman said.

"We found we had members of the honor program who didn't really know what they were members of," Chapman said.

The changes in the program help meet individual needs. Chapman described one student who designed for herself a program in wildlife illustration.

"If there's a student who would like to have some particular experience in an academic area, he has a chance to create that program with our help."

ANOTHER change implemented was allowing older students to join the program. Chapman said they allow students to enter the program as late as the end of their sophomore year. In this way they include junior college transfers, also.

All students who wish to remain

in the program must maintain a 3.3 grade point average.

"Some who joins as late as their sophomore year can complete the program," Chapman said. "But, even if they don't, they can benefit from it."

She said the benefits of the honors program aren't always very tangible.

"I talked to one student leader who said that some students think that there isn't enough in it for them. They're looking for a reward, rather than the experience of the classes themselves."

"It's not a matter of reward, but of opportunity," she said. "We want them to contribute to it as much as they expect to receive from it."

CHAPMAN said there are benefits for the students who are looking for something more practical.

"The biggest benefit for me was the chance to conduct some research while I'm an undergraduate for my senior essay," Hamick said.

The essay is the culmination of the program, following freshman classes, sophomore seminars and junior colloquium.

The arts and sciences program has cooperated with other colleges' programs, especially this year, Chapman said. All honor students had an informal question-and-answer session with Malcolm Forbes when he was on campus last semester. They hope to have a similar conference with Milton Friedman this semester.

Chapman said the honors program gives people a chance to go beyond strictly vocational training in college.

"We think that the honors program in arts and sciences is in the best tradition of liberal studies," she said. "Instead of preparing them for one thing only, a liberal education develops more flexible, more resilient, more hopeful adults than people whose backgrounds are narrowly vocational."

CHAPMAN said she recommends a "good dose" of liberal studies for all students. The honors program will benefit any student

who has enthusiasm for learning.

"We don't want to discourage anybody, but we're not really interested in people joining who will not display this type of commitment."

"Our hope is that the honors program will provide an opportunity for (a student) to pursue topics that interest him with greater depth and freedom than otherwise," she said.

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'Voice of the Wildcats' for 24 years; Nelson still learning with every game

By CINDY COX
Collegian Reporter

In 24 years of broadcasting Wildcat basketball games, Dev Nelson has learned about K-State basketball thoroughly.

"Every time I do a game, I learn something," said Nelson, radio and television specialist for the K-State Division of Extension.

Nelson said that one thing he is proud of is that in 24 years, he has missed only four games.

"That's home and away," the "Voice of the Wildcats" said.

The four games Nelson has missed were due to an automobile accident he was involved in.

NELSON STARTED broadcasting at K-State in 1954. After two years, he went to WIBW in Topeka for 10 years. In 1966, he came back to K-State as sports information director and for the past five years he has broadcast for the Division of Extension.

Nelson said he has seen almost every K-State basketball team since the late 1940s when he was a K-State student.

Nelson remembers his college years as one of the great periods in basketball. He said K-State made

its break into big-time basketball then.

It was right after the war and the GI Bill of Rights allowed lower income people to have the opportunity to attend college, Nelson said. The college athletes were older and they brought a big change into basketball, from a very controlled and disciplined game to a fast-break, go-go game.

Nichols Gym was always packed for the games, Nelson said. Only

Sports

half of the students could attend each game and no general public tickets were available. Student activity cards were two colors and each color was valid for every other game.

NELSON SAID the line of students trying to get a good seat stretched from Nichols to Seaton. Students were literally hanging from the rafters at the games.

During Nelson's college days, K-State was working for a new fieldhouse as it is today. He said they worked almost eight years for a new fieldhouse because Nichols was so bad.

He remembered a KU game at Nichols. Everyone knew there would be legislative members there, so some students fixed up a dummy and during the first half, they dropped it from the rafters where the students sat. It had catsup or something in it that splattered when it hit the court.

Nelson said everyone thought that a student had fallen and when someone turned the dummy over, there was sign on it that said, "We need a new fieldhouse."

"We did crazy things then, too," he said.

In 1950, the Wildcats moved into Ahearn. It was one of the finest fieldhouses in the country and "such a blessing," Nelson said.

HE SAID THAT although K-Staters are closely attracted to Ahearn, the University will need a new fieldhouse to keep pace.

"I just think it has to come," he said. "It's imperative. It would be a great advantage to the school itself and Ahearn could be used for other activities."

"I think it will come. It's just a matter of time. I think it'll be a reality within the next six years. That may be optimistic," Nelson said.

He said the arguments come from the theories on what type and size the new fieldhouse should be.

"I'd like to see it go 20,000. If they're going to go for a new fieldhouse, go for the best. That's a sports fan talking."

In spite of his loyalty as a K-State fan, Nelson said he doesn't find it difficult to be objective when broadcasting.

"I'm for K-State and feel the emotion, but I do so many games," he said.

"Purple still stirs you. In my early days I was terrible. I was a cheerleader."

NELSON has been voted Sportscenter of the Year by Kansas writers and broadcasters five times. The organization is 19 years old and he has been on the final ballot 18 times.

"I'm asked a lot to compare teams because I've been around a long time. It makes me cringe. There is such a great basketball tradition here, I would do injustice to some team," he said.

As far as players, Nelson said, "Immediately, Mike Evans comes to mind. He would have to be the greatest player ever to put on a K-State uniform with due respect to all of the great players."

Nelson said the main difference in basketball today from the past is the quality of available athletes. He said average athletes had more opportunity years ago. Today because of better high school coaches, facilities, training and play, only exceptional athletes have the chance to play.

HE THINKS athletics are more competitive than any other facet of society.

"Basically that's what it's all about. I think it keeps the game great. I defend athletics."

"Whether you are a success or not, it's going to make a better person of you. That's what competition is all about," Nelson said.

Nelson admits 24 years is a lot of basketball, but he said learning sports is a matter of making it a part of your life.

"The travel gets tiring, but once that team comes out on the court, you're glad you're there," Nelson said.

Dale Kellison

Tackle check

With spring around the corner it's time to start preparing for the runs of white bass, crappie and walleye.

When the ice melts and the water starts to warm the fish will start to run. So being a few weeks from that point, it's the perfect time to start doing maintenance work on your fishing gear.

Many problems will be alleviated while fishing if you take care of a good deal of them before you get to the lake.

The place to start is the reel. The action should be smooth and line should come out easily. If it does, it still would not be a bad idea to look

The Angler

into it. Often dirt collects inside, gumming up the mechanisms. After the dirt has been thoroughly removed oil should be wiped onto all parts. If you removed a good deal of the grease inside the reel it should be replaced. On spinning reels you should check the bail to see if it works well and that it has no nicks that will catch when retrieving line.

ANY LINE on the reel should be replaced if the line was used last year. Monofilament line has a tendency to wear out quickly and should be replaced often if you fish quite a bit.

When putting on monofilament line it is important to let it come off of the spool properly. The spool should be placed at your feet and as the line comes off it should be turning around the spool clockwise. This will keep the line from twisting when it is put on.

Once the line is put on you should set the drag by grasping the line at the end of the rod. When you pull down, the rod should bend and the drag should give. If the line breaks obviously you have the drag too tight and should loosen it.

Fishing rods should be checked for nicks or any sign of wear which will cause them to break. The fishing eyes should be smooth. Nothing will cut up line faster than a nick in a fishing eye. If you find a nick it can be smoothed out with a very fine piece of emery cloth. The wrapping on the eyes should also be checked to make sure they are not unraveling.

NOW that we have the rod and reel out of the way it's time to turn to the tacklebox. Lures should be in good condition if you hope to catch fish when many people on the lake are not.

First of all, hooks should be checked on all lures to make sure they are sharp. Many may have been bent on rocks and other objects and they will fail to penetrate a fish's mouth. Even if they look sharp it would be to your advantage to hone them up.

To sharpen hooks all you need is a small, very fine file. A few passes over the end of the hook should be all it needs. If you're fishing and don't have a file, the striker on a match book will sharpen hooks.

SPINNER BLADES should turn easily or they will fail to turn when fished slowly. When using a spinner, swivels should always be used to prevent twisting of the line.

Super teams set Saturday

The Kansas state championship in the Budweiser College Super Stars competition, pitting K-State against Kansas State College of Pittsburg, will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

K-State will be represented by the Clydesdales, a team composed of Jane Dembski, graduate in health, physical education and recreation; Laura Barrett, senior in health, physical education and recreation; Anna Barton, freshman in journalism and mass communications; Hunt Barrett, sophomore in journalism and mass communications; John Lavender, sophomore in general business accounting; Bob Riordan, senior in accounting; Jeff Lair, freshman in business; and Mike Littell, freshman in general business accounting.

Athletes from 175 colleges and universities have taken part in the competition this year. Winners advance to state, regional and national finals. The team championship will be decided in May at Busch Gardens in Tampa, Fla.

The competition pits teams of four men and two women (plus alternates) against each other.

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High court will take appeal of Nemechek murder case

TOPEKA (AP)—The Kansas Supreme Court took under advisement Thursday a request that it set aside the conviction a year ago of Francis Nemechek, on grounds the trial court made a mistake in not ordering a verdict innocent by of reason by insanity.

Under usual court procedure a decision would come April 1 on cases heard this month.

Nemechek was convicted Feb. 11, 1977, in Saline County District Court on five counts of first-degree murder. The trial had been moved from Trego County.

He was charged in the deaths of Sheryl Young, her three-year old son, Guy Young, and Diane Lovette on Dec. 13, 1974, and also in the deaths of Carla Baker, 20, of Hays, on June 30, 1974, and Paula Fabrizio, 16, of Ellis, on Aug. 21, 1976.

GENE ANDERSON, Hays attorney who represented Nemechek

before the high court, argued that the trial judge, Steven Flood of Ellis County, made mistakes in four rulings.

He contended Flood should have sustained the defense's motion for a directed verdict of innocent by reason of insanity after the state declined to submit psychiatric evidence, and that he should have permitted defense cross-examination of Trego County Sheriff Larry Wade about fingerprints he had with him when investigating the Fabrizio slaying.

Anderson also argued Flood should have permitted the defense to question Kansas Bureau of Investigation Agent Lloyd Gaunt about his observations while he gave Nemechek a lie detector test, and should have relied on the American Law Institute's Model Penal Code definition of insanity rather than the M'Naghten rule used in Kansas.

Trego County Attorney David Harding countered by saying the defense never submitted any evidence to show Nemechek was insane, so the state had no burden to prove him sane, the trial judge properly held certain testimony of Wade and Gaunt irrelevant, and that the state Supreme Court had consistently, including twice recently, upheld use of the M'Naghten rule on insanity.

THAT RULE holds that a person must not be able to distinguish right from wrong at the time of the crime to be declared legally insane. The model code rule holds that a person may know what he is doing and know it is wrong, but can be driven by motivations he can't resist.

"By anybody's standards, the man could not have been sane at the time," Anderson said.

Harding said unless the state Supreme Court is willing to overturn all of its previous rulings on admissibility of psychiatric evidence, burden of proof on insanity pleas and the definition of insanity, "This case should be affirmed."

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Sloper patterns help solve problem of clothing elderly

Commercially designed patterns and clothing are made to fit "average" shapes and sizes but are often problems for the elderly, obese or handicapped.

Laura Varney, instructor of clothing, textiles and interior design, is trying to remedy the situation by designing patterns made by measurements of an individual. This will help to obtain the fit in clothes where there are special problems.

"Patterns and clothes made commercially do not fit right for everybody," Varney said. "I make templates by using the measurements of the person and using an instrument to find the slope of the shoulders. This is most often the problem in the elderly. Their clothes don't fit their shoulders right."

The patterns, called Sloper patterns, can be used by men, women and children. The basic pieces for pants, jackets and skirts, can be made into the more fashionable clothing by applying

the changes made to a commercial pattern.

VARNEY SAID the patterns are especially helpful to mothers with an obese child.

"The obese child's mother can't buy clothes for them or patterns for them because the patterns are graded up, thinking that when the child gets bigger, he gets bigger all over," she said.

Many times they (the children) get bigger in the upper arms or other places and the larger sizes are larger everywhere."

"All of the patterns are done in the metric measurement to insure a perfect fit," Varney said. "Even the commercial companies with up to 33 sizes still don't fit everyone right."

Although she hasn't tried the patterns on handicapped people, Varney said they should work because many times a handicapped person has different measurements on each side of the body.

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Egypt's stand snags U.S. peace effort

JERUSALEM (AP)—American efforts to mediate a Middle East peace settlement are running into snags because of a toughened Egyptian stand, Israeli officials said Thursday.

A pessimistic view of chances for an Egyptian-Israeli agreement leaked out of a closed briefing given Wednesday by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to Parliament's Foreign Affairs and Security Committee.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt appears to be retreating from his acceptance of a U.S. formula to break the negotiating deadlock, the officials said, and they confirmed that Dayan saw an erosion in Egypt's position.

DAYAN consistently has been more cautious in his public assessments than Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who exudes confidence of ultimate success.

Begin will leave for Washington on March 12 to seek a way out of the impasse. Officials said President Carter asked Dayan to return with Begin and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman will

extend an arms buying mission to the United States to attend.

Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton returned to the Middle East on Tuesday, but Israel believes his peace mission is worse off now than it was three weeks ago. At that time the Israelis believed they were close to an agreement with Egypt over a set of principles to guide future peace treaties.

Atherton went to Cairo on Wednesday after what he described as "very important" talks in Jerusalem. He said he would meet with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohamed Ibrahim Kamel to discuss "concrete ideas," but did not elaborate.

ATHERTON was working on a compromise formula based on Carter's Jan. 4 statement in Aswan, Egypt, in which he said a solution to the Palestinian issue should include recognition of the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians and their right to "participate in determining their future."

According to the Israeli analysis, complex inter-Arab politics sandbagged the compromise. Sadat is withdrawing his support, officials said, because he believes Carter's policy is unacceptable to King Hussein of Jordan.

The Israelis do not believe Sadat will conclude a peace agreement without Hussein's backing. Hussein, while not joining the Arab rejection front against Sadat's "sacred mission," has set a high price for his participation.

In an interview Feb. 9, Hussein listed his conditions for throwing his weight behind Sadat—total Israeli withdrawal from all occupied territory, Palestinian self-determination, the right of Arab refugees to return to homes abandoned in Israel and security guarantees for all states.

Israel says these conditions are "impossible."

Where Sadat now stands is unclear.

School system settles desegregation dispute

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government and the Kansas City, Mo., school system settled a five-year-old desegregation dispute Thursday that had tied up more than a quarter million dollars in federal funds.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano announced Thursday night that his department had signed the agreement with the Kansas City schools. The school system has

agreed to increase non-minority student enrollment to at least 15 percent and no more than 30 percent at a high school formerly designated as the city's school for blacks.

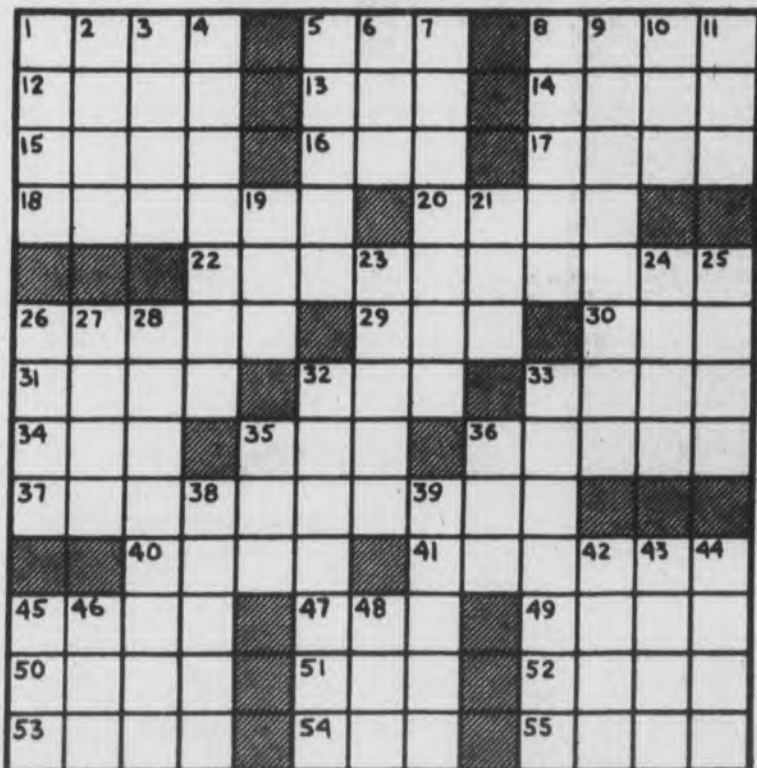
Other terms of the negotiated settlement include a commitment by Kansas City to put any new educational programs at elementary schools which are overwhelmingly or entirely black in order to further desegregation, HEW said.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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12 Rant	41 Whole	1 Beetle	19 Letter
13 Deface	45 War god	sometimes	21 Small bill
14 Sheltered	47 Sheep	2 Incarnation	23 Lasso
bay	49 Ancient	of Vishnu	24 Manner of
15 Cockney's	country	3 Declare	expression
Homer	50 Former	4 Deutschland	25 Liquid
16 Devoured	tennis	5 Clever	refreshment
17 On the	champ	6 Cereal	26 Plugs of
ocean	51 Weight	grass	paper
18 Not so	52 Quantity	7 Nervous	27 Mine
chilly	of paper	quivers	entrance
20 Shed	53 Former titles	8 La —: Milan	28 Speed
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31 "An apple —			kicks
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34 Downward			fare
slope			44 Flaubert
35 Start for			heroine
let or lass			45 Dilapidated
36 Where the			46 Female deer
Yalu is			48 Court

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication, 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

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One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

FOR SALE

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (801f)

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BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (801f)

ELECTRIC PORTABLE typewriters. Smith Corona and Olivetti. Also good selection of rentals. Huli Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. (931f)

DOBRO-1965 Dobro (R) resonating guitar. \$250, or best offer. Call Casey after 5:00 p.m. 776-5136. (103-107)

12x60 NEW Yorker Deluxe, two bedroom, central air, all appliances, including washer and dryer, storage shed, nice lot. 776-8557. (103-107)

OAK: DRESSER with mirror, square table, fainting couch, Mom and Pops, 3rd and Osage. Tuesday through Saturday 10:00-5:00 p.m., Sundays 1:00-5:00 p.m. 776-1433. (103-106)

ACOUSTIC GUITAR SALE

	reg.	Sale
Classical Guitar	\$ 89.95	\$ 49.95
Greco 625	\$149.95	\$ 89.95
Ventura Classical		
w/case	\$214.95	\$189.95
Washburn Banjo		
w/case	\$291.50	\$229.00
Alvarez M 440	\$425.00	\$300.00
Takamine F 340		
w/case	\$285.00	\$245.00
Takamine F 345		
w/case	\$315.00	\$265.00
Yamaha FG 345		
w/case	\$251.90	\$227.95

Many other items reduced

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Credit terms & layaway terms available.

GOOD AS new and ready to move into! 12x60 two bedroom mobile home. 539-5621, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 537-1764, after 5:00 p.m. (105-107)

1976 CHEVELLE Malibu classic Landau, factory loaded, excellent condition. 532-3568. (104-106)

STOP BY and see our warm and lighted display mobile homes. Woody's Mobile Home Sales, 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (105-107)

LUCILLE'S

Further reductions on
Jr.'s. and Misses
Coordinated Sportswear.

Values \$27-\$55 . . \$7.50 each
Pants, blazers, vests and
blouses. Alex Coleman,
Queen Casuals and Joyce.

Jr. Dresses, long and
street length \$25

All winter coats \$15
and \$25. Regular to \$60

Special groups of
Spring coordinated
sportswear—25% to
50% off

LUCILLE'S

Westloop Shopping Center

8 TRACK 4 channel player with speakers. \$50 or best offer. Phone 539-0545. (106-108)

KNIGHT SHORTWAVE receiver 6.5MHz to 17MHz, \$20. Corvus miniature digital alarm clock, \$15. Sears wireless FM intercoms, \$38 pair. 539-5958. (106-110)

(Continued on page 11)

(Continued from page 10)

GAS CLOTHES dryer, 1975 Camaro, two door, rust, brown vinyl roof, low mileage, power steering. Call after 5:30 p.m. 776-4805. (104-106)

THREE BEDROOM 12x65 mobile home. Wood-burning fireplace. 539-5821, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 537-1784, after 5:00 p.m. (105-107)

10'x53' Van Dyke with a 4' extension on living room. Two bedroom with washer, large deck, shed, skirted and tie downs. Partially furnished. Call 776-8549. (104-106)

MOBILE HOME owners! Do you need to sell your mobile home? Why not let us sell it for you! For more information call Woody's Mobile Sales, 539-5821. (105-107)

POSTERS: KISS, Elvis, Star Wars, Darth Vader, Close Encounters, Cheryl, Linda Ronstadt, Shaun, Superman, Spiderman, Wonder Woman, personalities, Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (106-111)

HELP WANTED

SINGLE MEN and women or couples, ages 18-22 and 27 and up. Come by yourself or get three others to volunteer with you. We'll pay you each \$30.00 for participating in a U.S. Air Force sponsored thermal environment study. Testing is done in groups of four. Apply in person for Environmental Research, Basement Seaton Hall. (78-107)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information—Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (97-126)

WOMEN WHO can use an electric typewriter—we need your help in a thermal comfort experiment. Two hours for \$6.00. Come to the Institute for Environmental Research, behind Seaton Hall for details and scheduling. (109-116)

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write: American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231. (99-113)

DRUMMER NEEDED—Must be capable of singing lead and harmony. MOR music. Call for audition. 539-8211 #728. Ask for Mel. (102-106)

JUNIORS AND Seniors looking for a part-time job with good income, flexible hours and real experience in the business world? Northwestern Mutual Training sessions during weekends and holidays. Call Fred Rothwell, 776-8824 for appointment. (106-108)

NEED A baby sitter for mornings for infant and toddler. Call 537-7871. (104-106)

LARGE NATIONAL company with 121 years experience, interviewing for two May Business School graduates for our Manhattan office. Must have leadership abilities. Excellent income, training and benefits. Send resume to Manager, P.O. Box 808, Emporia, KS 66801. (105-115)

THE VISTA Villager Restaurant, downtown Manhattan is now accepting applications for a person to work late nights, part-time. Apply in person, 429 Poyntz. (105-106)

BABYSITTER WANTED for occasional afternoons, evenings and weekends. Experience with toddlers and infants. Own transportation. Call 776-5557. (106-108)

CARPENTERS, HOUSING coordinator, Oklahoma City and Wichita. Day-care workers, Hutchinson. Workshop supervisor for mentally handicapped, Markham, Ill. Inquire Menonite Voluntary Service table, KSU Union, Tuesday, Feb. 28. (106)

LOST

LADY'S WEDDING band with name engraved. Lost in Denison Hall's restroom or Farrell Library 3rd floor. Reward. 776-8117 after 5:00 p.m. (105-107)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS calculator, lost Feb. 13th, 14th. Physics student in a panic. Please contact Lynn at 539-6841. (106-108)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc. Manhattan, Ks. 537-8330. (88-107)

IF YOU'VE always wondered, but didn't know where to begin... chat with our experienced help at Manhattan Health Foods. 300 N. 3rd. 776-6201. (106-110)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share spacious furnished apartment. One gal to join two others. Private room. \$80. Utilities paid. Call 539-2663 afternoons. (97-106)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, main level of house. Female to share with two other girls. \$85. Utilities paid. Call 539-2663 or 776-3203. (97-106)

PERSON-MELLOW who feels good about themselves and life to share warm spacious home four blocks from campus. Own bedroom, washer, dryer, disposal, cleaning woman and lots of pets. Call Samara. 539-5106. (100-108)

FEMALES TO share large furnished houses, private bedrooms, \$60 and up, most bills paid. 1005 Vattier and 1122 Vattier. Also two bedroom efficiency at 1005 Vattier. Call 539-8401. (102-111)

ONE MALE to share two bedroom apartment with two others. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. \$73.75 a month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 537-9634 after 6:30 p.m. (102-106)

NONSMOKER for luxury apartment. Fireplace, dishwasher, fully carpeted. 537-4734, 10:00 p.m. to midnight. (103-107)

MALE TO share two bedroom luxury apartment close to campus and Aggieville. \$82 month, plus 1/3 utilities. Call 776-3366 after 4:00 p.m. (104-108)

PERSON TO share two bedroom apartment. Own bedroom \$87.50 plus 1/2 utilities. One block from campus. Call Steve, 776-9192. (104-106)

SUBLEASE

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom luxury apartment. Easy care kitchen, fireplace, fully carpeted. Call 537-2109 after 5:30 p.m. (102-106)

LARGE, ONE bedroom apartment, close to campus. Call 776-3744. (104-106)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, close to campus. Call 776-3767. (106-108)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

TREASURE CHEST now has two locations. Stop in at both stores to buy, sell, trade. Aggieville and Old Town Mall. (80-109)

YOUR SOUVENIRS of the United States need special handling. Hart Transfer and Storage specializes in overseas shipping of all types of household goods, appliances, and automobiles. If you will be shipping to Tanzania, Nigeria, Saudi Arabia, Iran, Iraq, Taiwan, Philippines, Indonesia, or any other country in the free world, call Diane for some of the lowest rates available on packing, crating, and shipping. Hart Transfer and Storage, 776-8633. From Hart of America to Anywhere in the World. (106)

OUR SALAD Bar is complete with fresh greens, nuts, cheeses, whole grain crackers and homemade soups. The perfect lunch place. Delty's Daughter. Open Mon.-Sat. 11:00-9:00. 300 North 3rd. (103-107)

THE AREAS only natural foods restaurant is now open for business. Dine at Delty's Daughter—300 N. 3rd. Open Mon.-Sat. 11:00-9:00 (106-110)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions \$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (231f)

WE CAN have your stereo repaired in one day. Over 250 styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (behind the Record Store) 776-1221. (60-111)

SOUPENE'S COMPUTER ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th 776-8054

TYPING: HIGHEST quality work; editing optional. Also available: super-large type for speeches, visually impaired. 539-4676, 5-7 p.m. (90-107)

NEEDING PARTS for do-it-yourself Volkswagen repairs? We carry quality parts at reasonable prices. Call 1-494-2388, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. J&L Bug Service. (103-107)

TYPING DONE. 80¢ a page, your paper. 776-7845. Call after 3:00 p.m. and leave number or call after 5:00 p.m. (106-110)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

NOW RENTING

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS 1 & 2 BR

furnished & unfurnished from \$165

★ FREE shuttle service to KSU

★ portion of utilities paid

★ adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center

Phone 539-2951 or see at 1413 Cambridge Place

NO CAR? Located one block from Aggieville and University. Three bedroom homey apartment. Very reasonably priced. Call 537-8482. (1021f)

CALL CELESTE

Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall Spring 1978-79

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1978 and Spring—1979. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments 539-5001 for information..

ALL OR part of the five room second floor of my house. Share utilities and minimal rent. To liberal, responsible person who likes youngsters. Call 532-5866. (106-109)

* UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS. *

* 2 BEDROOMS 205 *
* 3 BEDROOMS 225 *

Large & luxurious apts
Deposit can be paid in installment.
Swimming Pool,
Short Distance to KSU.

* AVAILABLE NOW *
Accepting app. for summer and fall

776-0011 539-1760

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, Aggieville location. Very low utilities. 537-8458 or 537-7199. (106-115)

WANTED

DEAD OR ALIVE—VW's needing major repairs to buy. Call 1-494-2388 anytime. (105-113)

TWO TURKEYS to attend all expense paid formal in Lincoln, Neb. We'll provide the fun and games, can't wait. Love, the Main (Maybe) and the Goofy K.C. woman. (106)

FOUND

ONE UNLEADED gas cap on North Manhattan Sunday afternoon. Contact Frank at 1524 Humboldt. (104-106)

POCKET CALCULATOR in parking lot near McCain. Call 776-7734 to claim and identify. (104-106)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS calculator in street between HI and MN Jardine Terr. Claim and identify in Kedzie 103. (104-106)

T130 CALCULATOR, found in Ford Hall. Identify at main desk. (104-106)

MAN'S GLOVES in Cardwell 101 after 10:30 a.m. class Feb. 21st. Call 537-2394 after 6:00 p.m. to identify. (105-107)

PERSONAL

WAR PARTNER—Confirm your identity. Kan' City Kid, I'm at a loss. (104-106)

FUBBY—HAPPY Anniversary. It's been a beautiful year. Looking forward to the most wonderful weekend of my single life. E—Day must be close, your cold? feet melted the snow, love, File. (106)

ROBIN—HAPPY 19th tomorrow. Hope that you enjoy it and I wish you the best. ILY, KAL. (106)

KAREN and Deb, we miss you it's true. But don't be blue, because we love you! Your loving sisters in Goo Foo Boo. (106)

OUTDOORSY-LOOKING from Dodge City: Glad you could make it. What better way to spend a weekend (or anytime) than to be with you. All my love, Your Pretty Lady. (106)

JOGGING BILL and John. We went wild over our tiny red roses. This personal good for a trip to Vista for Diet Pepsi's. Your two favorite jogging ladies. (106)

PIKE LITTLE sisters, thanks for your charming presence and gourmet cooking at breakfast. We truly enjoyed it. Love, your brothers, the Pikes. (106)

ANNA B: Good luck in the "Superstars" tomorrow. Especially the frisbee! Stay cool! Woodstock. (106)

WOMEN OF Kappa Delta: Looking forward to a picture perfect time at our Polaroid Party. The men of Pi Kappa Phi. (106)

MEN OF Pi Kappa Phi: Great game Tuesday night. Good luck on your Saturday morning game. Your little Sisters. (106)

LITTLE SIGMAS: Thanks for the eggs and champagne! P.S. Where was the Aika-Seltzer? The 1011 Crew. (106)

PATTY, I hope this weekend is as fun as last. (I love free entertainment!) See you Saturday, Dan. (106)

HEY THRASHER Kings: Since we know how much you enjoy our kind gestures, just wait 'til next time. Raisin and Brand will strike again. (106)

BETTY BEANS in 444: So tomorrow begins your 20th year, but, you know there's really no reason to fear. With plenty of friends there will be plenty of cheer, and, of course, there's always Mother's fine beer! Happy birthday Betty! Klutz and Easy (of course my dear). (106)

MR. SAM Bo(w), alias Mr. Nice Guy. Happy 21st. Are you going to ruin your reputation? Sin Dee Lee. (106)

WELCOME

MASS AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays; 4:30 p.m. weekdays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (106)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays; Worship Service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Hills at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. Milton J. Olson, Pastor. (106)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598, Bill Folt, Pastor. (106)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger. 539-5020. (106)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service, 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're un-denominational! (106)

COME JOIN US!

Worship and Study

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 Blue Hills Road

Christian Education
Classes 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service
11:00 a.m.

Free transportation—
Call 537-7979 or
Bell Taxi 537-2080

LUTHERAN—UMHE Campus Ministry invites you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Danforth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student participation, a caring community. Phone 539-4451. (106)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (106)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, welcomes you to Sunday services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.; weekdays at 5:30 p.m. Transportation available, 776-9427 and 776-6354. (106)

You are invited to join us
at the

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sixth & Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"
Dialogue and Study
Temple building east
of the church
11:00 a.m. Divine Worship

Rides Available
Call 776-8821

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan, Worship ... 8:30 and 10:55 a.m. Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m. A vital, biblical fellowship. (106)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8665; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790 before 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (106)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
8th and Leavenworth

Third Sunday of Lent
Celebration of Holy Worship
at 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

University Class at 9:50 a.m.
in Ass't Pastor's Office
Discussion of Jesus' Teachings

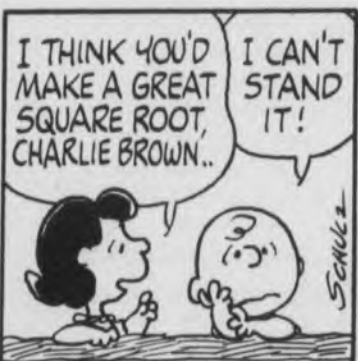
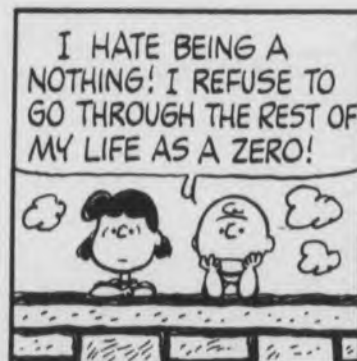
University Fellowship
9th and Leavenworth
at 6:30 p.m.

Blue Bus will call at 10:35 by Goodnow, and between West and Boyd at 10:40 for the 11:00 o'clock service.

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (106)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (106)

PEANUTS



© 1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

by Charles Shultz

DOWNSTOWN



by Tim Downs

Keys supports an alternative to tuition tax credit system

By CONNIE STRAND
Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON—With the conclusion of tuition tax credit hearings before the House Ways and Means Committee this week, Second District Congresswoman Martha Keys (D-Manhattan) Wednesday tossed her hat into the ring of supporters for an alternative to the tax credit proposal.

Keys has joined a list of co-sponsors for legislation introduced last week, the Middle Income Student Assistance Act, which closely parallels a program announced by the Carter administration Feb. 8 and is designed to provide more aid to students from middle income families.

"I do not favor use of the tax code as a mechanism for giving more aid to students of middle income families," said Keys, a member of the Ways and Means Committee.

The tuition tax credit "sounded good" when it first arose about a year ago, Keys said, but she has since found the concept based on faulty rationale.

A tax credit which would allow a taxpayer to claim a refundable credit for tuition payments for himself, a spouse or dependent, doesn't give direct aid to students, encourages institutions to raise tuitions, provides a direct flow of money to unaccredited institutions and doesn't provide equal relief for state and private schools, Keys said.

THE ALTERNATIVE proposal, as outlined by the Carter administration, is divided into three parts:

—Students from families earning \$16,000 to \$25,000 a year would be eligible for \$250 under a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program which would be increased from \$2.1 billion to \$3.1 billion. The maximum grant available for low-income students would also increase.

—A \$165 million increase in the work-study program would expand the program to include more than a million students, one-third of whom would come from families earning more than \$16,000 a year.

—Eligibility for guaranteed student loans would be extended to

students from families with incomes up to \$45,000 a year and the budget for that program would increase from \$540 million to \$867 million.

Michael Novak, director of financial aid at K-State, said he also prefers the administration's proposal over a tuition tax credit.

"It would get aid to the families that do need it, the middle income group," he said. "It would keep the money in the hands of the students."

"The tax credit may provide relief to the family, but that payment could just as easily go for the next car payment as the student's education."

NOVAK estimated about 15 to 20 percent of K-State's student

population are from families with \$16,000 to \$25,000 in annual income and would therefore gain under the alternative proposal.

The increase in work-study funds is especially significant, he said. K-State has seen a loss of 150 slots under the program since the 1975-76 school year, despite a \$40,000 increase in funds, because of an increase in the minimum wage.

Keys said testimony before the Ways and Means Committee during the past two weeks has been overwhelmingly against the tuition tax credit, and predicts the committee will reject the idea.

"I know the members I've talked to prefer grants and direct aid to students," she said.



is
making
a
difference

COORDINATOR APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE

ARTS, COFFEEHOUSE, CONCERTS, FEATURE FILMS, EXECUTIVE, KALEIDOSCOPE, TRAVEL, ISSUES & IDEAS, OUTDOOR RECREATION, PROMOTIONS

Arts and Crafts Fair, Emerson Lake and Palmer, Bryan Bowers, a photography contest, the movie Rocky, hiking in the Ozarks and a ski trip to Colorado. What do all these things have in common? They are all programs sponsored by the K-State Union Program Council. Union Program Council is an exclusively volunteer organization composed of students with an interest in serving the university community by sponsoring cultural, educational, and recreational programs. UPC provides volunteer student workers with a real-life laboratory to test their abilities through program conception, execution and evaluation. Committee coordinators strive to initiate and guide these programs while developing their own leadership skills.

Applications are now available in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the K-State Union. The filing deadline is noon on February 24, 1978. All applications are to be returned to the Activities Center. No applications will be accepted after this date.



Idea #2

Next party serve some great choices:

Mohave

(Manhattan's dry alternative)
8 to 10 servings

- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 4 cups water
- 1/2 cup bottled lemon juice
- 1/2 cup bottled lime juice
- 2 bottles (12 oz.) ginger ale
- Mint sprigs
- Lime slices

Heat and stir sugar and water in sauce pan until sugar is dissolved, cool to lukewarm. Stir in lemon and lime juices and pour into large pitcher. Mix in ginger ale, pour into tall glasses filled with ice. Garnish with sprig of mint and lime slice.

Houdini Cocktail

(The alcohol has escaped)
2 servings

- 1/2 pint strawberry ice cream
- 1 cup milk
- 4 teaspoons bottled grenadine syrup
- Whole strawberries

Beat ice cream and milk until foamy-thick in blender, pour into glasses. Pour 2 teaspoons grenadine syrup from spoon down inside each glass (forms a bright crimson layer at the bottom). Garnish with strawberries.

Carioca Fizz

(Irish Coffee's booze-less cousin)
2 servings

- 1/2 teaspoon instant coffee
- 1/2 teaspoon sweetened chocolate flavored drink mix
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 bottle (10-oz.) bitter-lemon carbonated beverage
- 4 orange slices
- 4 maraschino cherries

Combine instant coffee, chocolate flavored drink mix, sugar, and water in a cup, stir until sugar is fully dissolved. Pour over ice (2 glasses), fill with bitter-lemon, garnish with orange slices and cherries.

Forget him Peach—he's too old for you!



Be a super host. It's easy—just serve choices. Great drinks without alcohol, like these. Cut 'em out and include them in your next party, for variety—a change of pace—and a better chance for guests to return home safe!

Lafene Health Center

Health Education Department

Funded by a grant from the Kansas Dept. of Social and Rehabilitation Service, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Section.

Corrections bill heads for House

TOPEKA (AP)—A bill to establish a community corrections program in Kansas won committee approval Thursday and went to the House for consideration by its full membership.

The measure is the keystone of a program recommended following a summer-long study by a special legislative committee on corrections.

It also is focus of differences between Gov. Robert Bennett and the executive branch of government on one hand and the Legislature, particularly the Democratic-controlled House, on the other.

Bennett has repeatedly recommended construction of a new medium security prison. The special corrections committee vetoed the idea of a new prison, and called for several alternative actions, including community corrections programs.

In its report, the special committee said its recommendations "will provide a new direction for the future of the Kansas corrections system...will enhance the quality of justice while coping with the increasing problem of crime, and will accomplish the objectives in a fiscally sound fashion."

Kansas State Collegian

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February 27, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 107

UAB opens the door for 'Deep Throat' showing

By KAREN VINING
Collegian Reporter

The Union Activities Board (UAB) decided Friday it will allow the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) to present the movie "Deep Throat" in the K-State Union.

The movie is part of an ACLU fund-raising project and will be shown in conjunction with a panel discussion on obscenity and the First Amendment.

The movie will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday and 3 and 5 p.m. Thursday in the Union Forum Hall.

ONE concern of UAB was if the film was necessary to the fund-raising project.

"Just a discussion on the First Amendment is bland. You need something to think about," said Ron Nelson, president of the ACLU student chapter.

"It is essential in talking about the First Amendment," said Judy Davis, chairman of the Manhattan ACLU chapter and student grievance counselor.

"Nobody will question their right until they (the rights) are threatened," Davis said.

Another concern of UAB was the legality of showing an X-rated movie.

"It is not our intent to do anything clearly illegal," said Pat Bosco, assistant dean of students.

Though the Union Program Council (UPC) isn't involved with the presentation, the ACLU will follow UPC policy by allowing only K-State students, faculty, staff and families to attend the show.

A UNIFORMED officer, hired by the ACLU, will check IDs at the shows.

State law provides no one under 18 years old can be allowed to view an X-rated movie.

The ACLU will also submit a copy of the film contract before the showing and an audit of the receipts of the film after the showing to the UAB.

UAB offers professional assistance to any group that enters into a contract to make sure everything in the contract is in order.

Surprise witness testifies to a previous A-dorm rape

By DAVE HUGHES
City Editor

A surprise witness for the state told a packed Riley County District Court room that she was forced to have sex with one of the defendants charged in the rape of a coed at K-State's athletic dormitory last March 30.

The woman, a 19 year-old K-State student from Beloit, said Nate Jones and another man forced her to have intercourse with her in Jones' room two or three weeks before the March 30 rape for which Jones is being tried.

THE WOMAN said she did not want to testify but was encouraged to by County Attorney Dennis Sauter.

The defense brought its case to a close with the testimony of the three defendants: Mike Woodfin, Topeka; Nate Jones, Chicago, and Ken Lovely, Dallas.

When Woodfin took the stand he testified he and Jones left Jerome Holiwell's room, in which the rape allegedly occurred, and went to their own rooms for the rest of the night.

Holiwell originally was charged with rape but was granted immunity in exchange for testimony against the defendants.

According to Holiwell's

testimony Wednesday, only Woodfin left the room but shortly returned to take part in allegedly raping the victim with Jones, Lovely, and himself. He said Kirk Boykin also was present but did not have intercourse with the victim.

BOYKIN who pleaded guilty Tuesday to conspiracy to commit rape, said the defendants were in the room but said he saw no one have intercourse with the victim before he left the room.

(See DEFENDANTS, p. 2)

Eight killed after derailment spills gas across highway

YOUNGSTOWN, Fla. (AP)—A freight train derailed near this Florida Panhandle community early Sunday, rupturing a tank car and spewing a cloud of deadly chlorine across a busy highway. Authorities said eight persons were killed and at least 67 were hospitalized.

"It was instant death," said Al Smith, an emergency troubleshooter for the Environmental Protection Agency from Atlanta. "The kind of death we're talking about, it literally burns your lungs up."

AUTOMOBILE engines apparently stalled as the the chlorine cut off the oxygen needed for combustion. Cars careened into roadside ditches. Some motorists

fled into a swamp near the tracks, only to be enveloped by the searing greenish-yellow cloud.

Bay County Sheriff's Deputy Tom Loftin said he was driving to the scene before he knew what had happened, when he found people

(See DERAILMENT, p. 2)

Inside

HOWDY! There is a slight chance of snow today, with highs in the low 30s. Details, page 3...

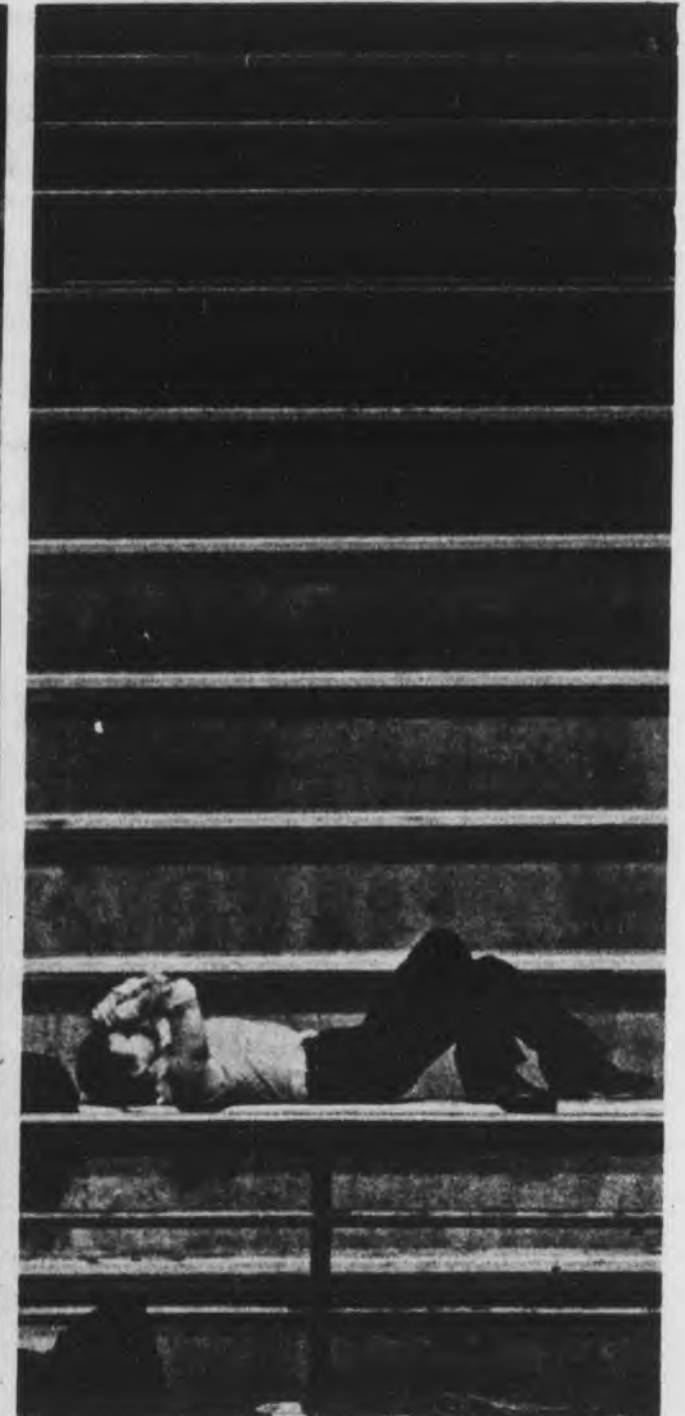
A LESSON in lifesaving was given here over the weekend, dealing with Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, page 5...



Go and stop

Teresa Lawson (left) of Cowley County Junior College, a participant in the Block and Bridle Horseshow over the weekend, tipped a barrel after she and her horse passed too close in one riding event. The last horse had been ridden and the last spectator had

long since departed, offering Kathy Thomas (right) of the University of Missouri the chance of take a much-needed rest after the show.



Photos by Susan Pfannmuller

Defendant implicated in second rape

(Continued from p. 1)

Jones said he left with Woodfin, went to his room and went to bed after short visit to Holiwell's room.

Ken Lovely drank beer with a friend in the athletic dorm parking lot then went to bed. He said he got up to go to the bathroom and smelled incense coming from Holiwell's room. Assuming the incense was used to mask the odor of marijuana, he went into the room to get some.

Lovely said he saw five or six

persons in the dark room and could tell they were all black men. He said he saw one white woman on the bed with one man on top of her. The others, he said, were standing or sitting in different parts of the room.

"When I was in the room there was not a sound," he said.

He also said no one was holding the woman down.

Lovely said the only persons he recognized in the room were Holiwell and Boykin. He said

Holiwell asked if he wanted to participate in the activity.

"He asked me if I was going to get in on the train," he said. Lovely said he declined.

A "train" is a woman willingly having sex with several men sequentially.

LOVELY said he had seen three or four trains but never participated in any.

Lovely denied he told the police who questioned him about his

activities that he never got up after going to bed that night.

Bryce Romaine, K-State security and traffic patrol officer, recalled to the stand by Sauter, said Lovely testified to him that he never got up after going to bed on the night of the rape.

Sauter also recalled the victim to the stand.

She said she had a meeting with Ellis Rainsberger, former K-State

football coach, three days after the incident.

She said he already had a list with the names of seven or eight persons who may have been involved in the incident.

Rainsberger testified Thursday that he had no list of names prior to his meeting with the victim.

Both lawyers will present final arguments Tuesday before the case goes to the jury.

Derailment forces evacuation of town as gas leaves eight dead on highway

(Continued from p. 1)

stumbling along the highway, vomiting and screaming for help.

"I didn't really feel it too much, but it had a punch to it," Loftin said. "It was like smelling Clorox, maybe a thousand times worse."

About 2,500 residents of an 80-square-mile area of rural North Florida were evacuated and told it would not be safe to return before Monday. The Florida Highway Patrol blocked U.S. 231 where it parallels the short railroad line between Dothan, Ala., and the popular Gulf of Mexico resorts at Panama City.

THE HIGHWAY was blanketed for hours after the 1:30 a.m. CST derailment by the cloud that escaped from the ruptured tank car about 200 yards away.

About 47 cars and five locomotives of the 140-car freight were derailed, police said.

Russell Gober of the National Transportation Safety Board said it appeared the derailment was caused by a broken rail, but he added that was a tentative conclusion.

The dead were apparently all young adults or teen-agers, said officials at the three hospitals where victims were taken. An admitting officer at one hospital said some of the youths had been raccoon hunting in swamps near the track when the choking cloud swept over them.

THE EIGHTH victim was not located until late Sunday afternoon, when searchers in a helicopter spotted a lifeless form in a swampy field across the highway from the wreckage.

Florida Highway Patrol Lt. O.J. Gilbert said discovery of the dead girl meant all missing persons had been accounted for.

It was the second Southern disaster involving a derailed freight train in less than 48 hours. In Waverly, Tenn., nine persons died and scores were injured when a propane-loaded railroad car exploded Friday, one day after the train had derailed.

A third derailment occurred later Sunday near Milan, Tenn., and authorities evacuated persons from an area about a mile around the wrecked freight after a tank car began leaking caustic fumes.

Leukemia Radiothon falls short in attempt to reach \$10,000 goal

Fund raising attempts by the Leukemia Society of America fell short of their expected goal during their 30-hour Radiothon Saturday and Sunday at Pottsdorf Auditorium at Cico Park.

According to Larry Brunner, chairman of the Leukemia Society's Radiothon, the original goal was to raise \$10,000 for Leukemia victims in Riley County.

Brunner said that by Sunday afternoon, with donations totaling only \$4,200, he realized the goal would not be reached. However, he did expect the donations to reach the \$6,000 mark.

The Leukemia Society was aided in their fund raising by the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Kevin Dwyer, chairman of the fraternity's social committee said donations were taken in the form of pledges and cash at the K-State Union and at Cico Park.

Dwyer said the fraternity raised money by selling pairs of hermit crabs from Florida and T-shirts at the Union.

The fraternity raised \$900 for the Leukemia Society through those sales.

Twenty-five local groups, ranging from solo guitarists to rock groups, provided the entertainment for the Radiothon.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Proposal goes to miners

WASHINGTON—United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller, President Carter and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall remained cautiously optimistic Sunday as a new proposal to end the nation's coal strike was being sent to the miners for ratification.

But a number of union officials in West Virginia, a key state in the ratification process, were not optimistic about the chances for adoption of the contract. Hopes of ending the 83-day-old strike dimmed even more when UMW members rejected a similar contract with the independent Pittsburgh & Midway Mining Co. on Saturday.

Miners in four of the five UMW locals affected by the P&M agreement voted 357-to-163 against the proposed contract. Several of the men said they voted against the contract because they wanted to see whether the national agreement was better.

Park arrives in capital

WASHINGTON—Tongsun Park, vowing to tell the "complete truth" to Congress about alleged South Korean influence buying, arrived in Washington Sunday afternoon after a 1½-year absence.

Park, accompanied by Justice Department attorneys and surrounded by 20 U.S. and Korean security agents, arrived in the capital from Seattle. The trip marked the culmination of a painstaking U.S. effort to return the millionaire rice dealer to this country.

He had been scheduled to fly from Honolulu to Chicago and on to Washington. Authorities did not announce the change in flight plans until shortly before he left Honolulu for Seattle.

"I hope as a result of my giving my side of the story as well as I can recollect how things did happen, I hope things will come to a happy ending," Park said when he arrived.

Some surgery unnecessary

NEW YORK—A study of elective surgery patients found that in one of four cases where a second opinion was sought, the first doctor's recommendation for surgery was not upheld. The findings seem to bolster fears that many operations are performed unnecessarily.

The preliminary results were released Sunday by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Greater New York and were based on 1,500 cases in which subscribers obtained consultation from a second physician.

Of 353 obstetrical-gynecological cases studied, 28.6 percent of the initial recommendations were not confirmed by the consultant. Of 253 orthopedic cases, the need for surgery was not confirmed in 33.2 percent of the cases. Of 229 ear, nose and throat cases, 26.6 percent of the recommendations were not confirmed.

Alabama official investigated

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The arrest of a financial adviser to state Treasurer Melba Till Allen has added a bizarre link to a chain of woes besetting the beleaguered state official, whose far-flung business dealings are under investigation by a grand jury.

The Montgomery County jury is investigating a report by the State Ethics Commission that there is "probable cause to believe" the 44-year-old treasurer violated Alabama's ethics law in her personal dealings with banks holding state deposits.

It is Mrs. Allen who decides where state funds are deposited in low interest paying accounts.

No one has ever been prosecuted under the state's 1973 ethics act, which as amended two years later carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

China leader urges military readiness

TOKYO (AP)—Standing beneath huge portraits of himself and Mao Tse-tung, Communist Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng opened China's fifth National People's Congress on Sunday by urging military readiness for a takeover of Taiwan.

Hua said the 3.5-million-member People's Liberation Army "must make all the preparations necessary for the liberation of Taiwan," Peking's official Hsinhua news agency reported in a dispatch received here.

Hsinhua's excerpts from Hua's three and one-half hour speech did not amplify on the reference to Taiwan. He and other Peking leaders have called repeatedly for the "liberation" of the island from the Nationalist Chinese who fled there after the Communist Chinese victory in 1949. But they generally have played down the potential military character of such a takeover.

Chinese insistence that Washington withdraw its recognition and defense pact with Taiwan has been the main obstacle to establishment of U.S.-Chinese diplomatic relations.

Hua said the struggle against "the two hegemonist powers, the Soviet Union and the United States, and in particular against Soviet social-imperialism, is on an upsurge higher than ever before."

But he indicated indirectly that China would continue its policy of improving relations with America and the West.

A television broadcast seen here of the congress' opening showed the 3,456 delegates and their guests applauding while the smiling Hua entered Peking's Great Hall of the People.

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Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT TEACHING assignment request forms for fall 1978 semester are due in the office of the coordinator of field experiences, Holton 104 today.

TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM applications should be submitted now to the College of Education, Holton 111, for students who will have earned a total of 53 hours at the end of this semester.

FREE PLANT CLINIC will be from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Holtz 110A. Call 532-6442 or walk in. Sponsors are ULN and Horticulture Club.

TODAY

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB TABLE will meet in the Union Stateroom 1 at noon.

CLOTHING & RETAIL INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin 253 at 4:30 p.m. for a panel discussion.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m.

BLUE KEY will meet in the Union Council Chambers at 8:30 p.m.

STEEL RING will meet in the Exline Student Center at 6:30 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet in Union 206 at 7 p.m.

AG EDUCATION CLUB will meet in Waters Reading Room at 7 p.m.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet in the Dean's Conference Room, Holton Hall at 4 p.m.

A&O GRADUATE CLUB will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at noon.

MORTAR BOARD will meet in Union 205A at 8:30 p.m.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet in the Union Council Chambers at 7 p.m.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet in the SGS office, Union, at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN BOARD will meet in the Union Board Room at 7 p.m.

AMERICAN STUDENTS FOR INTERNATIONAL AWARENESS will meet in the International Student Center at 7 p.m. for a program on Nigerian culture and the family.

IEEE will meet in the Union Little Theatre at 7 p.m. for a seminar on energy systems.

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION will meet in Union 205C at 7 p.m. for a program on "Kansas Legislation of Civil Liberties Interest" with Jan Price.

SHE DU's will meet at the Delta Upsilon house at 9:30 p.m.

CACIA GIRLS actives will meet at the Acacia house at 6:30 p.m.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet in the Union Stateroom 3 at noon.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 6 p.m.

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1 to 7 DAILY



Local Forecast

Cloudy with a chance of light snow or rain today. Highs in the upper 30s. Variable cloudiness and colder tonight. Lows in teens to low 20s.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Workers' Comp defective

The Kansas legislature is enacting "special legislation" to compensate the parents of two park rangerettes who were slain while on the job in two separate incidents.

If the bill (SB 499) is passed, each set of parents will receive \$25,000 plus funeral expenses.

SB 499 has been passed by the Senate and is now in the House Ways and Means Committee awaiting action.

The bill should be passed. Although money can not bring back the dead, it can lessen some of the personal hardship which accompanies such a tragedy.

SPECIAL legislation is necessary, in this case, because of defective law. The Senate Ways and Means Committee sought to apply the Workers' Compensation rule to the rangerette cases, noting that they were killed while on the job.

This "rule" would have meant that a maximum death benefit of \$1,000 be paid to the parents of the slain girls. This "writing off" of human life could only be taken as an insult, and not as compensation.

But this is what many families must face in Kansas upon the job-related death of a son or daughter. Because this is Kansas law.

NOT ALL families are provided with special legislation to help out.

In July of 1977, the Workers' Compensation death benefit for unmarried workers (with no dependents) was raised to \$2,000. It is still an unrealistic sum.

Especially when you consider that upon the death of the worker, the insurance company handling the claim sends the next of kin \$2,000, and then turns around and sends a check for \$5,000 to the State Workers' Compensation Fund. This is required by law.

This \$5,000 payment has the appearance of a "bounty." This law is unfair and barbaric.

It must and will be changed.

ALAN MONTGOMERY
Asst. Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, February 27, 1978

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Chris Williams, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



Bill Nadon

Sprinklings of absurdity

It's been a long time coming and if it (warm weather) doesn't come fast, I'm going to lose my sanity. I speak for anyone who has survived this winter and has sought the solace in America's mind-raper—television.

The sacred box is the subject of many studies, stories and analyses by learned and unlearned alike. But the topic usually centers around the television shows and movies.

I'm not anti-TV. There have been many days when the temperature outside has persuaded me it would be healthier to watch reruns of The Lucy Show than to venture outside.

And television has provided America with many informative and entertaining shows of whose content is ideal for small talk with strangers and people you wish were strangers.

But this is not the place to criticize TV Guide.

MY COMPLAINT with the video box is the disease which afflicts the airwaves every 11.2 minutes, otherwise known as the dreaded commercial.

Commercials can be lumped into two obvious categories—national and local. Money is the main factor

which determines what seems to be a national spot, when in reality it is intended for a local audience.

The national commercials have a certain air of affluence. The professional actors are all upwardly mobile, good-looking and depicted as ulcer-free as they stand by over-priced automobiles with UFOs flying about.

If anything, the national commercials are creative. There is the youth crowd which appears to eat amphetamines for breakfast and catch a buzz from colas. And who can forget the couple who sits around without cracking a smile, and smelling onions doused in mouthwash? Like I say, national commercials are creative.

NOT HAVING the budgets to pay for good-looking actors in order to depict youth and sex, the local commercials resort to the more extreme measures; the worse the commercial, the greater the product recognition.

Take the car commercials. Grown men flying around in pajamas, lispng salesmen burning money, ladies chasing car dealers around a stock pen and off-key troubadours singing about dogs and Fords leads one to believe that car

dealers would be good candidates for a strong dose of marijuana.

The furniture commercials for local audiences are another prime example of local lunacy. In the Midwest, the honest approach is used to sell a couch. The camera unsteadily pans across the plastic divans while the owner barks about easy credit terms which he fails to mention will double the price.

THE LOCAL commercials are now trying to emulate their national brothers by the incorporation of sex. Even this hallowed diversion is sprinkled with absurdity. This is obvious in a wig commercial which promises bald men that petroleum protein will make women with monstrous mammeries go into heat.

Not all local advertisers are hurting for money. There is one religious establishment which uses the slogan "A church with a place for you." This is not surprising because the nine-year-old building has had two additions built. Who says money isn't sacred?

Everyone knows commercials are an essential part of television revenues, be they local or national propaganda. Everyone except public TV.

Letters to the editor

Be a hero, give blood

Editor,

An open letter to all K-State students, faculty and staff.

Once again, as in past semesters, we all have the opportunity to become heroes.

Donating blood makes you special!

The Wichita Regional Red Cross Bloodmobile visits Derby Food

Center's library on Feb. 28, March 1, 2 and 3.

K-State fee cards entitle students and their immediate families to receive blood without obligation for replacement for one calendar year beginning with the date of fee payment.

A guarantee like that makes you feel pretty secure, right? K-State Circle K and the other campus

service organizations that work with the Bloodmobile think so.

But in order for the guarantee to work, K-State must meet its goal of 1000 pints donated each semester.

If you have not donated blood before, do so this semester.

If you have been a hero in the past, we will look forward to seeing you donate blood again this time.

Remember, giving blood is giving the gift of life.

John Lippman
Sophomore in Pre-Vet Med.
President, K-State Circle K

Students not 'rude' to Ford; just trying to make class

Editor,

Mr. Todd Killian observed that people who left early from Gerald Ford's speech were rude.

I, after questioning several of the people who were leaving, would like to observe that Mr. Killian does not know all the facts.

Regardless of official University policy, some classes and tests were not cancelled or rescheduled to allow for Ford's Lecture.

A protest against those who left the fieldhouse in a quiet and orderly manner is unfounded.

I only hope President Ford was told beforehand about the inevitable exodus at 11:20 a.m.

The students were not at fault and did not deserve criticism from Mr. Todd Killian.

John Burtis
Graduate in speech

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie-103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.



Photo by Susan Pfannmuller

KISS OF LIFE... Bill Upton, senior in architectural engineering "breathes" a kiss of life into a manikan during the cardiopulmonary resuscitation course Saturday at Lafene.

Firefighters taught life-saving means to assist victims of coronary attacks

By **CLIFF BERNATH**
Collegian Reporter

Heart attacks kill 650,000 persons every year and 350,000 of those deaths occur away from medical assistance.

The K-State fire department student firefighters completed a 12-hour course Saturday on how to save the lives of heart attack victims.

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) is a combination of artificial respiration and artificial circulation which should be started immediately as an emergency procedure when cardiac arrest occurs. The procedure should be administered by those properly trained to do so, according to the American National Red Cross pamphlet on CPR.

Frank Duncan, head of the fire department, requested the course to insure that his firefighters, both men and women, were properly trained to do so.

"CPR is most effective in the first few minutes (after the occurrence of a heart attack)," Duncan said. "That's one reason why it's important for firemen and police to have this training. You just can't wait for the ambulance."

THE CLASS, which began Feb. 11, was taught by two Red Cross authorized volunteer CPR instructors.

One of the instructors, Brenda Merryman, is a clerk-typist I at Farrell Library. She has been a CPR instructor since September 1977.

The other instructor, Jim Green, sophomore in medical technology, has been an instructor for two years.

CPR is used when cardiac arrest

occurs. Cardiac arrest is characterized by stoppage of circulation and breathing and the disappearance of the pulse.

Recognition of the symptoms of heart attack is an essential part of the training.

"Pain may be the most prominent symptom of heart attack," the American Heart Association pamphlet said. "This particular pain, usually in the center of the chest behind the breastbone, may be accompanied by pallor, weakness, nausea, sweating, shortness of breath and often a feeling of impending disaster. The pain may radiate to the arm, neck or jaw."

CPR TRAINING emphasizes immediate action once cardiac arrest occurs. There is a 98 percent success rate if CPR is administered within the first minute after the attack. The success rate drops to 87 percent within two

minutes, 74 percent within three minutes, and 25 percent within six minutes.

Between six and ten minutes, brain damage is probable. After 10 minutes, it is almost certain.

CPR involves some risk to the victim, even if properly administered.

Some complications which can occur include fracture of the breastbone, lung contusions (bruises), separation of the rib cartilage, collapse of the lung, lacerations of the liver, and blood clots caused by fatty particles carried in the bloodstream.

"CPR should only be applied by a trained person," Merryman said. An untrained person "could cause more problems."

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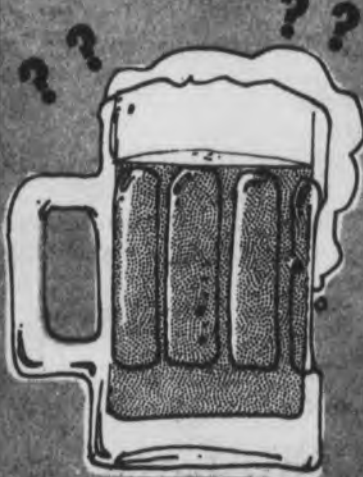
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Spring Bloodmobile drives for donation of 1,000 pints

The average human adult's body contains 10 to 12 pints of blood. All the Red Cross wants is one pint — one pint may save someone's life.

The spring blood drive for the American Red Cross, will begin Tuesday. Anyone in the K-State area may donate blood from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. daily until March 3 at the Derby Food Center Library.

Last November, 1,367 pints of blood were donated during the K-State drive, setting a new donation record in Kansas. The goal set for the spring blood drive is 1,000 pints. The blood is given to the American Red Cross blood bank in Wichita.

Students and their families, and K-State employees and their families earn the privilege of receiving blood from the Wichita bank without obligation for replacement because of the annual campus donation of more than 2,000 pints.

The drive is sponsored by the K-State Circle K Club, a Kiwanis student service organization.

The two Manhattan Kiwanis clubs will award plaques to the fraternity, sorority, residence hall and cooperative house with the highest percentage of their members giving blood, said Carolyn Lipscomb, sophomore in nuclear engineering and blood drive chairman. A display board in the Union will show the day-to-day progress of living group donations.

LAST year's winner was Marlatt Hall. Smith Scholarship house and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity tied for second place.

Lipscomb said some donors last fall were delayed waiting in long lines because of a shortage of volunteer workers.

"There weren't enough people to record donor histories. The Red

Cross nurses have trained several more volunteers this time to speed things up," Lipscomb said.

Donors may sign up for appointments from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the K-State Union, and in Kramer or Derby Food Center from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. today.

Donors without appointments will be welcome at the Derby Library, but priority will be given to those with appointments, Lipscomb said.

Blood donors should weigh at least 110 pounds. If individuals are under the age of 17, they will need a letter from their parents consenting to the donation; donors over 65 years should present a letter from their physician.

Before giving blood, each donor will have his temperature, hemoglobin and blood pressure checked. The donation procedure takes about an hour.

UFM launches fund-raising for house remodeling project

The University for Man (UFM) has received approximately \$1,500 in donations since its fund-raising drive began two weeks ago.

UFM needs \$20,000 to pay the costs of renovating the former Straube Scholarship house, the organization's home since October, said Joe Rippetoe, director of the drive.

Renovations include designing a new kitchen and pottery studio and altering the house to comply with fire codes, he said.

Rippetoe said UFM received fewer donations than expected

during spring course registration because of the weather.

He said he hopes the remaining funds can be raised in one year, but the drive will continue until all debts are paid.

"We don't want to spend the next 10 years trying to raise funds," he said.

The rest of the money will have to be obtained through fund-raising events and requests mailed to businesses and individuals in the community.

Rippetoe said all contributions to UFM are tax-deductable because it is a non-profit organization.

THE BLACK WOMAN

Film: Nikki Giovanni, Lena Horne, and other prominent Black women discuss the relationship of Black women to Black men, to White society, and to the Black liberation struggle.

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This offer is valid until May 31, 1978.

Handicapped awareness goal

New group to request Senate funds

By ANDREA CARVER
Collegian Reporter

Students for Handicapped Concerns (SHC), a new organization on campus, will request \$2,695 in tentative allocations from Student Senate this spring for operating and activity expenses.

Representatives of SHC will go before senate to request funds for the first time March 9 during senate hearings for tentative allocations for funded groups.

Shah's attempts to 'Westernize' Iran cause of rioting

TABRIZ, Iran (AP)—Riots a week ago in this city near the Soviet frontier have brought to the surface deeply-rooted animosity among Moslem leaders toward the Shah of Iran. Disorders could erupt again soon, informants say.

Government officials say the rioting Feb. 18 here in Iran's second largest city left nine persons dead and 125 injured. The cause of the deaths and injuries was not officially reported.

Moslem leaders claim, however, that security forces killed about 300 men, a figure that could not be confirmed by independent observers.

DAMAGE to government buildings, banks and businesses amounted to \$2.5 million, government officials said. About 350 persons, mostly young men, were reported arrested.

"The total damage may not amount to much, but the ferocity in which the rioters aimed their vengeance at government buildings, decorated with emblems of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's reign, was frightening," said one resident of this city of almost one million population.

Believed to be at the root of the troubles is the opposition of conservative religious leaders to the shah's efforts to Westernize and modernize this traditional Moslem society.

Hardest hit in the rioting was the government's Rastakhiz Party headquarters building. Every window in the building was broken and rioters attempted to set it afire until police, backed by army troops, arrived.

A rock was thrown through the first-floor window of the Iran-American Cultural Society.

Informed sources said demonstrators shouted "Death to the shah!" as they marched up and down Reza Pahlavi Avenue smashing bank windows and attacking moviehouses, hotels and shops.

Donna Gore, president of SHC, said the organization needed the money for various operating expenses and for expenses for activities and projects the group plans to sponsor.

Gore said the goal of the group's activities and projects is to create a public awareness of the problems encountered by handicapped persons on campus.

"That's a very big one. If we can get people to realize it, then half the battle is won," she said.

SOME of the activities SHC plans to sponsor include an awareness rally and a wheelchair marathon, Gore said.

The organization would also serve as a communication link between University administrators

and handicapped students and would have social and recreational activities for handicapped students.

"As of now, there's nothing especially geared for handicapped students," Gore said.

Gore said the group has relied on private donations and money from members to operate, but said senate funding would be necessary for activities and projects.

"If we really want something bad enough, it will have to come from our own pockets," she said.

GORE said she is confident senate will allocate SHC some money to use for their program.

Susan Angle, financial advisor for Student Governing Association (SGA), said funding for new

organizations is a senate decision but other funded groups will be affected by a new group's funding.

"If they want to fund some new groups, they can't continue to fund the groups they are funding now in the same amount."

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Visit the table in the Union



Photo by Craig Chandler

DETERMINATION... Jeff Stuhlsatz, junior in agricultural education, was one of approximately 25 competitors who tested their strength in the intramural arm wrestling tournament Sunday.

In first indoor match

Tennis team loses opener to NU

By JIM GIBBONS
Collegian Reporter

The K-State tennis team lost its first meet of the season to Nebraska in Ahearn Field House Saturday afternoon, 31-13, before a crowd of 200 people.

The match was the first indoor team tennis meet in the history of K-State tennis, combining the men's and women's teams. Scoring was based on total games won and not on the traditional system of sets won. The first player to score four points in a game won the game.

After trailing three games to one, K-State's men's doubles team of Jeff Hall and John Cope battled back to take a 6-5 lead against Nebraska's Jeff Schmahl and Dan Sloboth.

THE NEBRASKA duo then tied the score at 6-6 forcing a nine-point tiebreaker. In the tiebreaker Hall and Cope took a 3-1 lead, but they couldn't hold it and lost the set 7-6, despite the excellent play of Hall.

"I felt the men's doubles would be our closest match," Steve Snodgrass, head tennis coach, said. "Jeff (Hall) and John (Cope)

have been playing especially well lately."

Nebraska's Schmahl utilized a powerful serve to defeat John Mathies, 6-3, in the men's singles.

Joyce McVicker of Nebraska overwhelmed freshman Candie Gwin, 6-1, in the women's singles.

K-State's women's doubles team of Pam Boggs and Mary Lou Kultgen was shut out, 6-0, by McVicker and Sue Sloboth.

The mixed doubles team of K-Staters Greg Last and Laurie Friesenborg lost, 6-3, to Nebraska's brother-sister Sloboth team, despite fine play by Last.

"I felt it was a success and we'll definitely have more team tennis events next year," Snodgrass said.

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1007 KP

'Cats boom Sooners

By KEVIN BAHNER
Asst. Sports Editor

There must be something about playing the Oklahoma Sooners in a big game that sparks the K-State basketball team.

One year ago the 'Cats defeated the Sooners in the final game of the Big Eight regular season, 68-55, in Ahearn Field House to claim the Big Eight title.

Saturday afternoon the 'Cats once again beat the Sooners, 65-54, in Norman, but this time it was for a home court berth in the first

round of the Big Eight post-season tournament.

With the victory the 'Cats moved their overall record to 16-10, but more importantly, they moved their conference record to 7-7, into a tie for fourth place with the Sooners. Since the 'Cats have prevailed over Oklahoma twice during the regular season they will receive the home court berth.

K-STATE WAS in control for most of the game, giving the Sooners something to worry about in preparation for the next meeting Tuesday night in Ahearn.

Wildcat head coach Jack Harman, who has shuffled his starting line-up several times this season, started Dean Danner at forward and moved Rolando Blackman to guard in place of Scott Langton.

After starting sluggishly, the 'Cats moved to a 28-21 halftime lead.

The 'Cats had Curtis Redding to thank for their early first half lead, as Redding, who finished the game with 15 points, connected on some aerial bombs to finish the first half with 10 points.

The Sooners cut the 'Cats seven point lead to three early in the second half, but that's when Mike Evans took over the Wildcat's attack.

EVANS, HELD to only four points in the first half, ripped the nets in the second half for 14 points and finished as K-State's leading scorer with 18.

The 'Cats, who have been out rebounded repeatedly this season by opponents, beat the taller Sooners on the boards, 35-22.

John McCullough, the game's leading scorer, pumped in 21 points and Al Beal added 14 to lead the Sooners attack.

The loss dropped the Sooners overall record to 14-12.

Arm wrestlers take championship

Amid bursts of breath, gritting of teeth and the thrust of legs, the intramural arm wrestling championship took place Sunday afternoon in Ahearn Field House.

Though none of the participants had seriously trained for the event, the excitement of competition was present.

The method used for the competition was not the usual wrist-to-wrist style. Instead the International Arm Wrestling Table was used. The device consists of a board with bars on each side to grip and a peg for the opposite hand to grasp.

"That machine is no fair. It hinders you," said Brian Glotzbach, winner of the men's 151-to-190 pound right-handed division.

Other winners were Sandy Keltz in the women's right-hand, Ann King in the women's left-hand, Brent Adams in the men's 150-pound and below, right-hand; Kelly Campbell in the men's 190-pound and above, right-hand; John Couchman in the men's 150-pound and below, left-hand; and Dennis Bever in the men's 151-to-191 pound, left-hand.

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'Cats fifth in Big Eight track meet

By FRANK GARDNER
Contributing Writer

The K-State men's track team finished fifth in the Big Eight Indoor Track Championships in Lincoln, Neb. last weekend.

The standing room only crowd at Nebraska's Sports Complex witnessed several great performances, including a world record in the 300-yard dash by Oklahoma's William Snoddy. Snoddy beat out former record holder Clifford Wiley by one one-

hundredth of a second in 29.47 seconds as Wiley fell at the finish line and broke his left arm. K-State's Willie Major, a freshman, was fourth in the race with a 30.82.

KU finished first with 93.6 points. Nebraska was second with 87.2. Missouri had 82.6 for third. Oklahoma scored 77 for fourth and K-State was fifth with 64 points.

A TREMENDOUS roar went up from the crowd as K-State's Ed DeLashmutter passed Nebraska's Harold Stelzer with three laps to go in the mile run. The runners continued to duel each until DeLashmutter pulled away with an all-out sprint on the final lap to finish in 4:06.31 for K-State's only victory of the meet.

Freshman K-Stater Bill Tanner appeared to have won the 440 over Missouri's Dele Udo, but Udo was awarded first place after

examination of the finish photograph. Tanner was given a time of 48.15, one one-hundredth of a second behind Udo, and .42 seconds faster than the old Big Eight record in the event.

Tanner qualified for the NCAA championship indoor meet to be held at Detroit in two weeks, as did the K-State mile relay.

The team of Ray Hanf, Willie Major, Isaac Marks and Tanner ran 3:14.78 for fifth place, without senior Darnell Washington, who was injured in the preliminaries of the 600-yard run.

"Ike (Marks) ran a good race on short notice," Coach Mike Ross said.

DELASHMUTT also qualified for the NCAA meet in the 1,000-yard run with a 2:10.2 in Friday night's preliminaries.

In preliminary action Willie Major was disqualified in the 60-yard high hurdles. Favorite Jeff Lee of Nebraska flinched in the set position, drawing Major out of the starting blocks, Major said.

Doug Rnauss finished second and Ron Nofsinger third in the pole vault behind KU's Tad Scales. Scales had a vault of 16-feet, six inches, while Knauss and Nofsinger each cleared 16-feet.

Vince Parrette finished second in the triple jump, fifth in the long jump and sixth in the 60-yard low hurdles, despite a pulled muscle in his right thigh. Parrette hopped most of the 60-yard hurdle race on one foot to pick up one point for sixth place.

Senior Doug Weber, running with a broken knuckle on his right hand, managed fifth place in the two-mile with an 8:58.7.

Jumping with an injured back, Kevin Sloan was third in the long jump at 24-feet, eight inches. Keith Linck finished sixth in the triple jump with a leap of 47-feet, six inches, jumping with a sore ankle and a bruised heel.

Hoover wins in Mexico

Aggeville tavern owner Jim Hoover, despite a severe cold, scored a first round knockout over Carlos Hernandez of Mexico Saturday night in Matamoros, Mex.

Hoover, who raised his professional boxing record to 5-0, scored the knockout after only 51 seconds had elapsed after flooring Hernandez three times. Hernandez record fell to 33-13.

"I came out smoking," Hoover said. "I started throwing punches at his manager even before Hernandez came into the ring."

"I needed a psych job because I knew I couldn't go six rounds with this cold."

Hoover said he used an overhand right to knock the Mexican down the first two times and scored the knockout with a left hook to the temple.

"I felt good," Hoover said. "I punched him hard. The second time I hit him I ripped my glove. I was surprised he got up after that."

Hoover said he will now begin preparations for a fight with Bob Young of Denver. The fight is scheduled to be held in Las Vegas, but no date has been set.

'Cats maul WSU

WICHITA — The K-State women's basketball team finished undefeated in conference play Saturday night in Wichita, by defeating the Wichita State Shockers, 78-33.

Brenda Mauck, 6-1 center, scored 16 points and led the 'Cats in rebounding with eight. Mauck went four-for-six from the field and eight-for-10 at the line.

Gayla Williams was the game's leading scorer with 17 points, while Eileen Feeney added 12.

Scoring six points apiece were Tami Johnson, Margo Jones, Kristi Short and Nancy Nibarger.

K-State's pressure defense forced the Shockers into 39 turnovers.

The 'Cats shot 33-for-62 from the field for a 53 percent shooting average and 12-for-16 at the line. Wichita hit 28 percent from the field and 33 percent from the free throw line.



KING TUT TALKS

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0302

Singer Kenny Starr, native Kansan, entertains Block and Bridle crowd

By BECKY DOUDICAN
Collegian Reporter

Life in the music business began at an early age for country western singer Kenny Starr, who performed at the K-State Block and



Kenny Starr

Bridle Horseshow Friday and Saturday.

Starr, who grew up in Burlingame, said he started singing in nightclubs when he was nine years old.

"Our group was called 'Little Kenny and the Imperials,'" Starr said. "You sure learn a lot when you start at that age."

Starr's big break came in 1971 when he won a talent contest sponsored by a Wichita radio station.

"After I performed, I got a standing ovation," he said. "I think that every aunt, uncle and cousin I had was there."

AFTER the contest, Starr was asked if he was interested in doing a show with Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn.

Starr traveled with Lynn's road show for four and one half years. On one of these trips he met his wife Bonnie, an airline stewardess. They now have a 2½-year-old daughter, Amanda.

Starr's first big hit was the song

"Blind Man in the Bleachers," a true story about a blindman who attended his son's football games.

Starr and his family live on a 65-acre farm 20 miles from Nashville.

"The only thing we raise is water," Starr said.

STARR said he often visits Kansas on business trips and he tries to get away and do a "little fishing" when he can.

"This is the first university

function I've ever worked," Starr said, "I feel honored. Growing up in Burlingame I always heard about K-State and, excuse me, KU."

Some of the songs Starr performed during the horseshow were "Hold Tight," which has recently been on the country western chart, "Blind Man in the Bleachers," and his new single "The Rest of My Life," which will be released March 6.

HEW grant to parents of retarded

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—The Greater Omaha Association for Retarded Citizens has received an \$82,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to set up "pilot parent" programs in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri.

Under the program, parents who have a handicapped child help other parents of children with similar handicaps, said Glenda Davis, a program staff member.

Since the program began seven years ago in Omaha, 450 families have been aided, she said. Currently there are 40 active volunteer couples.

Haldeman 'exaggerates' in book

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Former CIA director George Bush says he believes allegations made by former White House aide H.R. Haldeman against the intelligence agency are probably exaggerations.

Bush, CIA director in 1976, responded to allegations in Haldeman's recently released

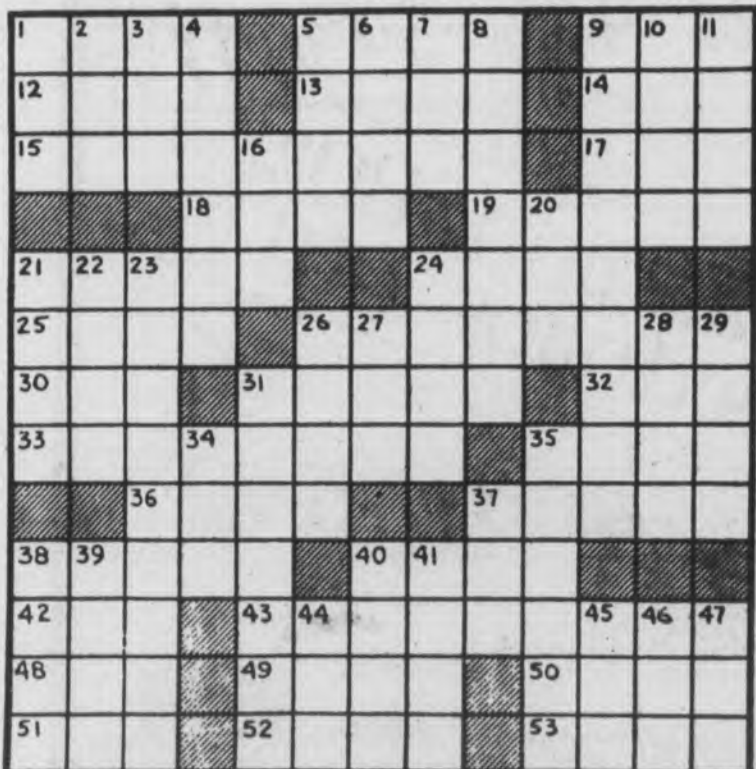
book, "The Ends of Power," that the CIA monitored the Watergate burglars and that Watergate plumber Howard Hunt was a CIA plant in the White House.

"I have no reason to believe they are true. They didn't come out in the Watergate hearings...." Bush told a news conference.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	37 Carpenter's tool	DOWN	11 Hill-builders
1 Beechnuts	38 Card game	1 Insane	16 Disfigure
5 Sandrac tree	40 A filly	2 Turkish officer	20 Theater sign
9 — Farrow	42 Bitter vetch	3 Knight's title	21 Chinese wax
12 Exchange premium	43 University in New Jersey	4 Walk unsteadily	22 Sharif
13 Go at easy gait	48 Japanese porgy	5 Lopsided	23 Midwestern university
14 Hostelry	49 Ireland	6 Rake	24 Warp yarns
15 College in New Hampshire	50 Ibsen heroine	7 Likely	26 Wings
17 Seine	51 New England cape	8 Gives a new audience to	27 Edna — Oliver
18 Record	52 Mates of ewes	9 Midwestern university	28 Metallic element
19 Serfs	53 Install in office	10 Arrow poison	29 First-rate
21 Force			31 Household need
24 Swiss river			34 President's initials
25 Arabian chieftain			35 Terry and Drew
26 Nectar of the gods			37 Leather moccasin
30 — Vegas			38 Girl's name
31 Thick slices			39 Algerian seaport
32 Gold, in Madrid			40 Solid
33 Passages under arches			41 Small bills
35 English school			44 Narrow inlet
36 Hosea, in the N.T.			45 — the mark
			46 Money of account
			47 Burmese demon

Avg. solution time: 27 min.



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MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 778-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21)

TREASURE CHEST now has two locations. Stop in at both stores to buy, sell, trade. Aggieville and Old Town Mall. (80-109)

OUR SALAD Bar is complete with fresh greens, nuts, cheeses, whole grain crackers and homemade soups. The perfect lunch place. Delly's Daughter. Open Mon.-Sat. 11:00-8:00. 300 North 3rd. (103-107)

THE AREAS only natural foods restaurant is now open for business. Dine at Delly's Daughter—300 N. 3rd. Open Mon.-Sat. 11:00-9:00 (106-110)

FOUND

MAN'S GLOVES in Cardwell 101 after 10:30 a.m. class Feb. 21st. Call 537-2394 after 6:00 p.m. to identify. (105-107)

CALCULATOR ON sidewalk by Gamma Phi Beta house. Found approximately 2/16. Call Susan, 539-2373 and identify. (107-109)

PERSONAL

YEEPAAS, DEB, Jackie, Sparky and all my friends: Thanks for helping me celebrate my B.D. You all made it a very special day for me! Your friend, Diane. (107)

CLEO—HAPPY late birthday! What were you doing on your cake in Kite's Friday night? Love, Zuklly and Beth. (107)

HAPPY 19th birthday Shirley! Hope it's a good one. You'll rope that doggie yet. I promise. Your roommate: Laverne. (107)

TO "MORE than a Woman": Are you "staying" Alive" or has the "Disco Inferno" got you down? Cheer up! Put on your "Boogie Shoes," get a little "Night Fever," and we can see "How Deep is your love." Love "Saturday Night Fever." (107)

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DEAD OR ALIVE—VW's needing major repairs to buy. Call 1-494-2388 anytime. (105-113)

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TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (801)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (801)

(Continued on page 11)

(Continued from page 10)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (801f)

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Takamine F 345 w/case	\$315.00	\$265.00
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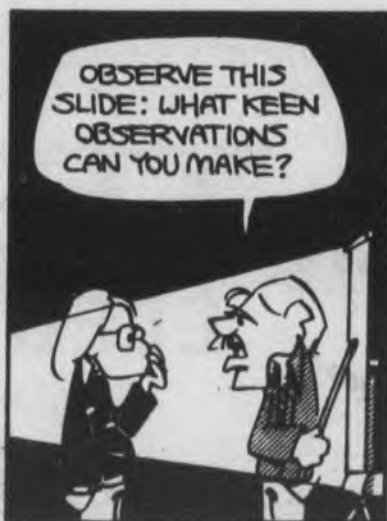
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DOWNSTOWN



by Tim Downs

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States want more power in energy policy making

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's governors met with President Carter Monday to press their demands for federal action to step-up energy production and for less Washington interference with state energy development plans.

The White House meeting, second in a two-day conference on energy production, followed a speech by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance which called for promotion of domestic energy to relieve the dependence on Arab oil.

The governors expressed the same concern to Carter, saying "It is essential that we develop all possible sources of domestic oil and gas consistent with our environmental goals, to protect ourselves against future embargoes and allow us to meet our fuel needs."

THE GOVERNORS, attending the winter meeting of the National Governors Association, also demanded more aggressive pursuit of alternative energy forms such as solar and nuclear power.

The White House sessions had been demanded by the governors for the past year in an effort to focus attention on energy production needs. The legislative energy package Carter submitted last year leans heavily toward conservation.

The preliminary reports issued by the governors questioned whether the administration's oil and gas production goals can actually be achieved under the Carter plan.

"The governors expressed concern that the finding rate for oil and gas, used in making the plan's supply forecasts, was overly optimistic," they said.

THE DEMAND for a more reliable future supply of fuel has been a sensitive issue among the governors, especially those in states that had to close schools and curtail industry because of the current coal strike.

The White House discussions have drawn demands for a bigger state role in the leasing of coal and oil reserves as well as for fewer federal regulations on energy concerns.

"States should be the focal point and final decision-maker on their energy development needs," the governors' papers contended.

Vance told the governors that all the initiatives being taken toward international trade improvements cannot solve this country's economic problems unless they are matched by an effective national energy policy—including the increased domestic production the governors are demanding.

"And we must have it soon," Vance said. "Unless we curb our unchecked appetite for foreign oil ... we will not begin to reverse the \$30 billion U.S. trade deficit."

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Snow likely with temperatures dropping to the 20s this afternoon. Lows tonight in the teens, page 3...

STUDY ABROAD enriches a student's experiences, but it isn't all fun and games, page 6...

THE LAND Institute at Salina provides its students with a chance to learn alternatives to today's society and methods of learning, page 10...

THE WOMEN'S Commission studies and evaluates women's roles in society and the University environment, page 9...

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

February 28, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 108

Matlack makes final attack on problems facing Senate

By DOUGLASS DANIEL
SGA Editor

Reapportioning Student Senate, yearly senate elections and minority representation in University government are some of the changes at K-State, Terry Matlack, student body president, suggested in his year-end report to senate.

Matlack, whose term in office ends in less than two weeks, listed items in student government and University administration that need to be changed.

Reapportioning senate half by college and half by living vicinity would insure greater constituent communication, according to Matlack.

"The representative can identify where his constituency is physically, and the constituent can identify where his representative is specifically," Matlack said.

MATLACK said half-college representation and half-living vicinity would help insure all students of representation in senate.

Changing senate elections from twice a year to once a year would also help senate in working to represent students, according to Matlack.

"I don't believe Student Senate has a solid 10-week period to work before they break into something," Matlack said. "Without a constant work period, we have to constantly reorganize."

Yearly elections would allow senate committees a greater time period to work on problems and legislation, Matlack said.

"I think that if the committee system is ever going to be effective, they're going to have to have a longer work period," he said.

SENATE defeated a yearly elections bill Feb. 16, but Matlack said he hopes the issue returns to senate.

Greater efforts should be made to insure minority representation in all facets of student government, according to Matlack.

"As University administrative positions come open, we've got to keep an eye on getting minorities and women in those offices," Matlack said. "We have all white male vice-presidents and they've done a good job, but we need a balance there."

Senate funding of campus organizations should move away from the line-item system to a system of allocation that considers the cost of a service and not student enrollment figures, according to Matlack.

"What we argue about in senate is how much it is going to cost per head, not the total dollar cost of a service," Matlack said.

"I don't see any real function in the line-item system except it is easier for senators to understand and for administrators to understand," he said.

UNDER THE line-item system of funding, groups such as the K-State Union receive a certain amount of money from each student for operating expenses. Other groups which are non-line items, such as social services, are allocated money by senate.

Matlack said senate should be involved in the funding of line-item groups as well as non-line-item groups that receive smaller amounts of money from student fees.

"They always debate at great length on the small things," he said. "I think those dollars are just as important."

Cuban troops aid Ethiopians in battle with northern rebels

ROME (AP)—Cuban soldiers have entered combat for the first time against rebels in Ethiopia's northern Eritrea province, the insurgents said Monday. Cubans already had been reported fighting alongside Ethiopian troops in their Ogaden war against Somali secessionists at the other end of the country.

Amde Michael Kahsai, spokesman for the Eritrean People's Liberation Front, said in Rome that 1,000 Cubans joined Ethiopian defenders in the Eritrean capital of Asmara for an unsuccessful attempt to crack the five-month rebel siege of the city.

Kahsai said EPLF intelligence in Asmara reported that Cuban troops fired heavy artillery and rocket launchers as the Ethiopians tried to break out to the south, suffering heavy losses.

The rebels claimed earlier that Cuban advisers were present on the Eritrean front. Western intelligence sources in Kenya reported earlier in February that 500 Cubans had been dispatched to Eritrea.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III said he had no immediate knowledge that Cuban troops were fighting in Eritrea.

Jury to deliberate on trial evidence

The jury is expected to deliberate today on the evidence presented in the trial of three men charged with raping a coed in K-State's athletic dormitory last March 30.

The defendants, Nate Jones, Chicago, and Ken Lovely, Dallas, were members of K-State's football team during the 1977 season. Mike Woodfin, Topeka, left the squad last spring after he suffered an injury.

Before the case goes to the jury County Attorney Dennis Sauter (the prosecutor) and defense attorney Charles Scott will present final arguments.

Today's proceedings climax three days of evidence presentation in which both sides gave conflicting stories as to the events leading to and during the rape.



Photo by Craig Chandler

Snug as a bug

Susan Finger, sophomore in horticulture (left) and her brother, Tom, freshman in agricultural journalism (far right), share a sleeping bag with

LaDonna Diamond, freshman in horticulture. The three are sitting outside Ahearn Field House awaiting tonight's Big Eight tournament game.

Railroad track consolidation may get Manhattan funding

By CINDY IZZO
Collegian Reporter

The Union Pacific and the Rock Island railroads will ask the City Commission to consider the consolidation of both railroads' tracklines through the city.

Les Rieger, acting city manager, said the proposal, which will be brought up at tonight's city commission work session, would eliminate the Rock Island's track.

"The city staff met with both railroads about two weeks ago and discussed the possibility of this issue," Rieger said.

He said it is possible this proposal will be adopted by the commission.

"The railroads don't want to bear the cost of the consolidation," Rieger said.

"We (the city) will have to fund the costs of removing the unused tracks, signal and switching equipment," he said.

"It will cost somewhere in the area of \$225,000, which is why we will ask the Community Development (CD) department for the money," Rieger said.

RIEGER SAID this track consolidation will provide the right of way to the new southern arterial bypass.

The appointment of a municipal airport and air service study committee also will be considered by the commission at the work session.

The purpose of the committee is to "keep abreast of the redevelopment of the airport," Rieger said.

"There has been some talk by people who think the committee is not needed anymore," Rieger said. "The people who served on it (the committee) before felt a need to continue it."

The Downtown Redevelopment Committee (DRC) will propose to the commission a request to close the 400 block of Poyntz Avenue between fourth and fifth, on Saturday April 29th, for Military Appreciation Day.

According to Rieger, the DRC is sponsoring this event to attract people and "provide an entertainment measure."

"The city is concerned with several things," Rieger said. "One of them is the approval by the Department of Transportation (DOT) to allow the closing of Poyntz Avenue because it is a state highway."

HE SAID the department doesn't want to see the street closed off more than once a year.

"We will leave the area through the 400 block of Poyntz open for a fire lane," Rieger said.

In the regular city commission meeting will be the proposal to approve Phase II of the City Hall remodeling contract.

The commissioners will consider the second reading of the proposal to annex 36.93 acres of land north of Kimball and east of Browning.

Considered as a separate ordinance is the rezoning of that plot of land.

Of the land to be rezoned, 32.69 acres will be rezoned to R-1 (single family dwelling) and 4.24 acres to R-2 (two-family dwelling).



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Stephen Colucci, a mime artist in the classic European tradition of Marcel Marceau, together with Robert Ruggieri at the Moog synthesizer and classic guitar.

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1007 KF

Double trouble strikes consumers as prices up, buying power down

WASHINGTON (AP)—Consumer prices rose sharply in January and the average worker's buying power declined by the largest amount on record, the Labor Department said Monday.

The price index for all urban consumers climbed 0.8 percent in January after rising 0.4 percent in each of the past three months. If

averaged out over the entire year, the January increase would lead to an inflation rate of nearly 10 percent.

The purchasing power of the average worker declined 3 percent in January, the biggest drop since the department began keeping records in 1964.

THE DECLINE in real spend-

able earnings was attributed to higher Social Security taxes, fewer hours worked, changes in the tax laws and rising consumer prices.

Two thirds of the higher prices were caused by increases of 1.2 percent for food and beverages and 0.8 percent for housing, the department said. Transportation was up 0.6 percent, medical care 0.8 percent and clothing 0.3 percent.

WHITE HOUSE officials said, however, two of the increases were only one-time contributors to inflation. They were rises in the minimum wage, which drove up some prices for services and Social Security taxes.

"It is not seen as a basic change in the underlying 6 to 6.5 percent inflation rate that we felt was accurate even when the monthly increases were lower," said White House Press Secretary Jody Powell.

Corrections — Clarification

Due to a typesetting error some information was omitted from Monday's Collegian article concerning the A-dorm rape trial.

The second paragraph said a 19-year-old K-State student from Beloit said she was forced to have sex in the A-dorm with Nate Jones, a defendant in the trial, and another man two or three weeks before March 30.

The following paragraphs were omitted:

The woman said she and her boyfriend (Jones' roommate) were lying in his bed when Jones and another man entered the room.

She said she looked up in the dark a few minutes later and saw two men, one she identified as Jones, sitting naked on Jones' bed.

"What do you want?" she asked. "You know what we want... you," the woman said Jones replied.

She testified that when he refused, Jones said: "If you don't give it to us, we're going to get every other guy down the hall."

She then said both men had intercourse with her. She said she was not physically harmed.

Then under cross examination from defense attorney Charles Scott, the woman admitted she willingly had intercourse with Jones two or three weeks ago.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chlorine gas cloud drifting

NEW YORK—Deadly chlorine gas drifted toward another town in the Florida Panhandle Monday, forcing a general evacuation, and the delicate job of removing the ruptured railroad car carrying the chlorine was postponed.

In Waverly, Tenn., meanwhile, townspeople began burying the dozen victims of an explosion at another train derailment site.

About 250 residents of Fountain, Fla., about 20 miles north of Youngstown, Fla., were evacuated Monday when wind shifted and carried a lethal yellowish cloud toward their town. Eight persons died Sunday near Youngstown when chlorine gas began escaping from the tanker, which was cracked in the derailment.

Cleanup operations were put off until Tuesday so the crew could obtain special equipment. Workers were planning to neutralize the remaining chlorine in the fractured rail car with caustic soda, also harmful if touched or inhaled.

Train safety increase asked

WASHINGTON—Transportation Secretary Brock Adams said Monday he might propose a task force of railroad and tank car officials and gas manufacturers to recommend safety rules that would reduce the chance of derailments which spew hazardous materials into the air.

Three such accidents in recent days killed 19 persons, injured scores and forced evacuation of hundreds.

Adams also predicted the condition of the nation's rail beds will improve if administration budget officials approve his request for an additional 100 federal track inspectors, raising the total to more than 400.

Adams said there were between 7,000 and 8,000 train derailments a year in this country. He said he could not estimate how many might be avoided if he gets his extra 100 inspectors, "but it stands that more inspectors make for safer railroads, so I'm trying to get more."

No federal aid for busing

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court, denying an appeal from Kentucky, said in effect Monday that the federal government does not have to help pay the costs of court-ordered busing to achieve racially desegregated public schools.

The justices rejected without comment an approval by Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll seeking permission to ask for federal help in paying for busing in the Louisville area, one of hundreds of school districts across the nation carrying out court-ordered busing.

The court's action bars, at least for now, any hope other state and local school districts may have had to get such federal help.

A racial desegregation plan in effect since 1975 for schools in Louisville and surrounding Jefferson County, Ky., has made necessary the daily busing of some 23,000 students.

Mimists insult military

BARCELONA, Spain—The Spanish army will put five pantomimists on trial Tuesday for allegedly insulting the military in one of their mime plays. The troupe's director was to have stood trial, too, but he eluded his guards with a ruse Monday and escaped.

Leftists threatened street protests and moderates condemned the prosecution as a throwback to the days of the old Franco dictatorship.

Military officials rejected an appeal from the defendants Monday for a civilian trial and ordered them to face a Barcelona court martial of four military judges.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FREE PLANT CLINIC will be from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today in Holtz 110A. Call 532-6442 or walk in. Sponsors are ULN and Horticulture Club.

ARTS AND SCIENCES Council has set a Wednesday deadline for applications for organizations requesting funding for the 1978-79 school year. Applications must be submitted in the SGS office in Union 213.

TODAY

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at the TKE house at 6:15 p.m.

PRE-MEDS and PRE-DENTS will meet for spring initiation in Eisenhower 15 at 6 p.m.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet in Union 206A at 7 p.m.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Sigma Nu house at 7:30 p.m.

DESIGN COUNCIL will have an open meeting concerning Open House in Seaton 205 at 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN BOARD will meet in the Union Board Room at 7 p.m.

AMERICAN STUDENTS FOR INTERNATIONAL AWARENESS will meet in the International Student Center at 7 p.m. for a program on Nigerian culture and the family.

IEEE will meet in the Union Little Theatre at 7 p.m. for a seminar on energy systems.

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION will meet in Union 205C at 7 p.m. for a program on "Kansas Legislation of Civil Liberties Interest" with Jan Price.

SHE DU's will meet at the Delta Upsilon house at 9:30 p.m.

'CACIA GIRLS' actives will meet at the Acacia house at 6:30 p.m.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet in the Union Stateroom 3 at noon.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

GERMAN TABLE will meet in the Union Stateroom 2 at 12:30 p.m.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet in Weber Arena at 7 p.m.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet in Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m. to hear Frank Bellrose on research results in better water fowl management.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 8:30 p.m. for Daytona Beach orientation.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL officer applications are due in Waters 120 today.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Union 207 at 6 p.m.

THURSDAY

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL MANAGERS meeting will be in Union Forum Hall at 7:30 p.m. All planning to enter teams should have a representative present.

ICHTHUS BIBLE STUDY will meet at St. Isidore's at 8:30 p.m.

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON will meet in Thompson 109 at 3:30 p.m.

ATTENTION:

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(Aesthetic and Scientific Divisions Proposal Deadlines has been extended to March 1)

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*General Blue Key Scholarships \$100.00

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DEADLINE: MARCH 1 WEDNESDAY

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INFORMATION MEETING: MARCH 2, 7p.m. K-STATE UNION ROOM 212



OUTDOOR RECREATION COMMITTEE

1008LJ

Local Forecast

Snow likely today with temperatures dropping to 25 by afternoon. Low tonight in the upper teens. Decreasing cloudiness Wednesday with highs near 30.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Disruption or discrimination?

The New York City public school system is in trouble.

It is falling on its face and the reasons are controversial. It does not fall alone.

The problem is that a large percentage of the children in attendance can neither write nor read English as well as they should.

The fact that many of these children are black or Hispanic is of no surprise. New York City is one of the largest Spanish-speaking cities in the world and has a large black population.

Many say the learning deficiencies are because of racial differences; because Hispanic or black children learn more easily if their teachers are non-white, or at least sensitive to their needs.

Howard Hurwitz, principal of Long Island High School until his June, 1977, retirement, told CBS that the deficiencies are solely engendered by disruptive children.

According to Hurwitz, one disruptive child in the classroom—no matter what his color—slows down the learning process for other children.

His theory goes so far as to suggest that a disruptive child should be ousted permanently from a school system.

The New York City school board disagrees with Hurwitz and had a tough time getting him to let a "disruptive" black student re-enter his school.

A PROBLEM in many integrated school systems is there are many officials like Hurwitz, all possessing different definitions of "disruptive" with different reasons for defining certain actions as such.

Many times, and damagingly so, disruptive equals Hispanic or black.

Up to a certain age, children are required to attend school. Thus, society takes it upon itself to educate the masses.

Qualified teachers are needed to fulfill this task. Quality, however, has many dimensions.

NOT ONLY must academic quality be considered in the hiring process, but also the long-overlooked quality of racial sensitization, the ability to interact and be sensitive to the needs of students of all colors.

"Disruptive" children should not be ousted from public schools. The use of such a label is too vulnerable to personal prejudice and ignorance.

Disruption does not just happen. Something causes it. The racial atmosphere of a classroom is more influential than many may choose to admit.

VELINA HOUSTON
Editorial Editor



Nancy Horst

Barefoot and pregnant

In a time of changing sex roles in American society, it is difficult to accept the fact that there are still so many die-hards. But believe me, the die-hards live and there's a few right on campus.

Die-hards are present in every kind of social change and resisting change in women's sex roles seems to be a top priority right now. The ironic thing is that the resistance comes from women as well as men.

One would be inclined to think that a married woman getting a college degree is not such a dramatic or radical move. I never have. But the notion that it is a radical move was pointed out to me by an open-minded man about a year ago.

He was about number 500 on my list of disbelievers of the fact that I was a married college student. The fact that I was a married student wasn't as shocking as the fact that my husband was putting me through school. After all, he told me, usually it's the other way around.

Since that awakening, I began to closely study the next few hundred people who reacted in a similar fashion. There are various degrees of disbelief and I would argue that

the degree says a lot about the person's social mentality.

THE RHETORIC ranges from "you should be home baking bread and cleaning the toilet" or "but you're not pregnant, your husband must be impotent" to less insulting reactions of "it must bother your husband that you're not home much" or "you must have an open-minded husband to put you through school."

After talking with several other married women who are students, I have found that I am not alone in this situation.

Coping with such reactions is really no problem once you realize it's just a reflection of the attitudes toward women's roles.

What's disgusting is the number of people who maintain this archaic philosophy. To believe that women should not pursue some kind of skill or career is total ignorance.

If the women's movement has done anything, it is to make women aware that they cannot consider a husband their sole security for the duration of their lives. I have seen too many women wiped out financially after the deaths of their

husbands. They have no way to provide for themselves because they have no skill.

EDUCATING women is healthy for the economy. If women are working, they are making money, which they spend in the marketplace. And even with my meager knowledge of economics, I know that cash-flow makes our system tick.

I would argue that the resistance stems from a single entity which is deep-rooted in our society. The same entity is the basis for racial discrimination, I would say. When women and blacks are educated, they look for a job. And when one is threatened with losing a job to a black or a woman, that hits home. It is considered degrading both emotionally and economically.

As I see it, the only method that will begin to alleviate the resistance to changing sex roles is instituting that change. Of course, I have to be realistic. Some die-hards will always exist to resist any type of social change. But once they are outnumbered, their rhetoric will be drowned out by the fresh, sparkling awareness that too much talent is being wasted by keeping it in the kitchen.

Letters to the editor

Apathy deadens black awareness

Editor

I would like to echo Bernard Norman's comments that appeared in the Collegian on February 23, 1978. Apathy has definitely deadened this year's Black Awareness Week activities, and if everybody isn't thinking about themselves, they certainly should be. But this is nothing new to us. It has happened before and will undoubtedly happen again.

Black Awareness Week has always been an important part of most black students' identity.

Lack of involvement has always been an effective deterrent in our attempts to accomplish our goals.

Can this possibly mean that we, as black students, are suffering from an acute case of identity crisis? This is a definite possibility in our mind. Could it be that Black Awareness Week is no longer a part of our black identity? If so, we should consider dropping the event entirely, along with our other objectives. You do know what they are, don't you? Or do you?

THE THING that concerns me the most is that some of the leaders of black organizations should be included among the ranks of the apathetic students they criticize! And at first, I had the impression that the author was writing about himself, in this particular area.

Finally, I would just like to say that it is very easy to sit back and criticize after everything is said and done.

It is much harder to be involved and work toward a goal. Before you criticize, get involved. Then you will have a RIGHT to criticize.

If you were involved, get involved again.

We'll all be better for it.

Cameron Henderson
Vice chairperson of BSU
Senior in business administration

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, February 28, 1978

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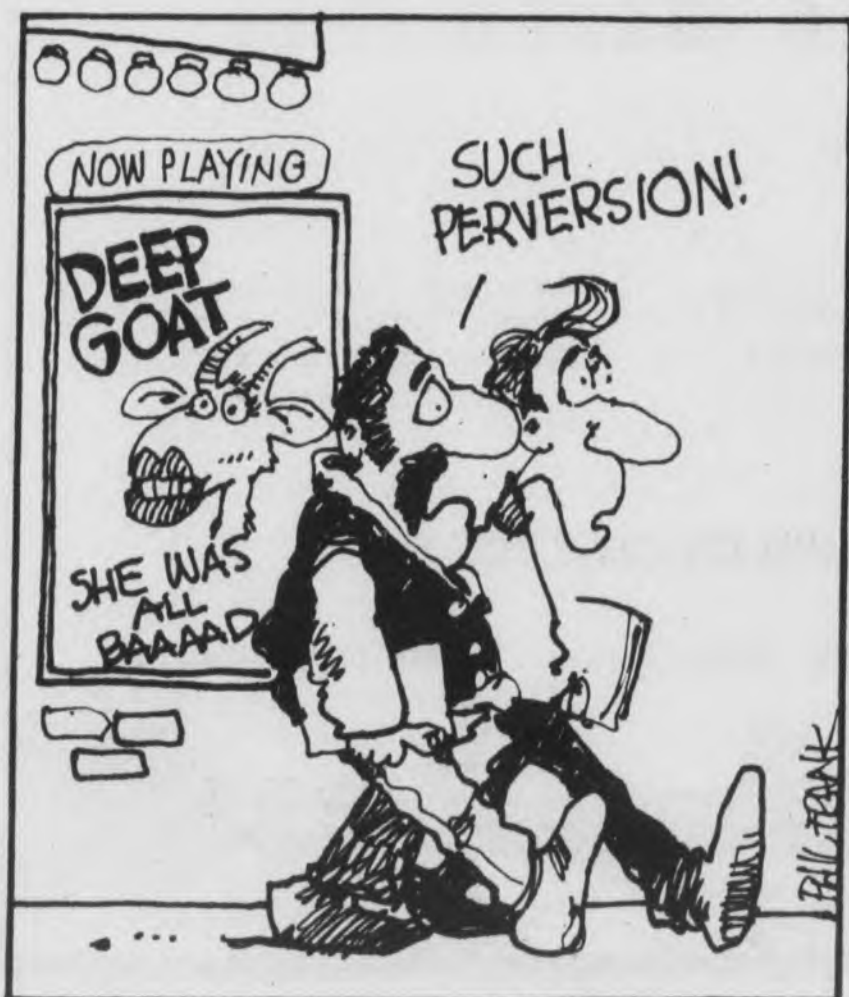
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Chris Williams, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



Mideast involvement raises objections from Americans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American people say they want less U.S. involvement in the Middle East, whether in selling warplanes or in pressuring Israel or Egypt to make concessions, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

And the survey found indications that the public is growing disenchanted with the Israeli negotiating stance in the current series of peace moves.

About 57 percent of those questioned opposed the proposed U.S. sale of warplanes to all three countries—Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

Only one part of a \$4.8 billion package proposed by President Carter earlier this month—planes for Israel—is supported by as many as 24 percent of the 1,600 adults questioned by telephone last week.

Opinions about the sales to each country were asked as separate questions.

ON THE SALE of 90 highly sophisticated F-15 and F-16 fighters to Israel, 63 percent of the American people were opposed. Only 24 percent said they favored the deal. Thirteen percent were undecided.

Selling 50 less advanced F-5E fighters to Israel's neighbor and sometime opponent, Egypt, drew support from 21 percent of those questioned. Sixty-six percent opposed the sale, with 13 percent again undecided.

And 17 percent were in favor of the sale of 60 F-15 fighters to Saudi Arabia with 69 percent opposed. Fourteen percent were not sure.

Those who opposed sales to one nation were likely to oppose sales to all of the countries. Those who answered no to each of the three questions on plane sales totaled 57 percent of those interviewed.

Only 14 percent were in favor of all the sales.

The desire for less involvement in the Middle East was also shown by the answers to a question on whether the United States should pressure Israel or Egypt into concessions in the current round of peace talks.

ONLY 6 percent said the United States should pressure Israel and only 2 percent agreed with pressure on Egypt.

Twenty-one percent said both

countries should feel the weight of U.S. influence, while 62 percent thought the United States should avoid leaning on either side.

Disenchantment with the Israelis was found in three questions.

First, 55 percent said President Anwar Sadat of Egypt had made more concessions than Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Only 15 percent felt Begin had made more concessions. Eight percent thought both sides had yielded, while 22 percent were not sure.

This perception of Begin's lack of concessions has had a negative effect on his standing with the American people. Only 29 percent

now give him "excellent" or "good" ratings for his role as a Mideast peace negotiator, down 20 points from the 49 percent found in a January AP-NBC News poll.

IN CONTRAST, Sadat received excellent or good marks from 56 percent of the American public, down about nine points from his January rating.

As with any sample survey, the results of the AP-NBC News poll can vary from the exact opinions of all Americans with telephones solely because of chance variations in the sample.

For a poll of 1,600 adults, the variation due to sampling error is no more than three percentage points either way.

BUSINESS COUNCIL

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Students combine study and travel by going to Europe

By KENT GASTON
Collegian Reporter

About 150 K-Staters will "expand horizons" and "broaden experiences" this summer through study or tourism programs overseas.

Walter Kolonosky, assistant professor of modern languages and director of the Office of Study Abroad in Eisenhower Hall, assists students who are interested in studying or traveling abroad. Traveling, he says, is becoming more common today.

"In just five years, the number of students going abroad has doubled," he said, attributing the rise to increased affluence and a realization by students that the world is not limited to the United States.

"We are right back in the 19th century in a period when education and study abroad went hand in hand. To many, getting an education now means not only completing a certain number of hours, but going abroad," Kolonosky said.

"Europe is the big target," he said, ranking Germany, France, England, Spain and the Soviet Union as the top five countries K-State students visit.

One of the older established student exchange programs at K-State is one in conjunction with universities in Giessen and Munich, Germany.

EACH YEAR six students from K-State attend Justus Liebig University in Giessen while six of its students study here. One K-Stater attends the University of Munich every year, according to John Noonan, associate dean of the graduate school and coordinator of the Giessen program.

Students recently selected for the Giessen program, in which they will stay in Germany for the entire '78-'79 academic year, include Lisa Rempel, junior in pre-vet; Randall Herron, senior in modern language; Ann Atkinson, sophomore in mechanical engineering; Ronald Kelp, junior in pre-vet and Jo Koehn, junior in physical education.

Applicants for the Giessen program, which has existed for 15 years, must have taken at least 12 hours of German.

Noonan said that the benefits of this program, like other foreign exchange programs, are not all academic.

"Some maturation has to go on," he said. "All of a sudden you find yourself in the airport at Frankfurt, trying to find out how to get to Giessen, and you can't call home for a few bucks."

STUDENTS WHO study abroad usually live in dorms, apartments or host homes. Kolonosky said that living with a native family is an interesting experience in which the student observes the culture through the "nitty gritty" of everyday living.

The American student is "on his

own" according to Kolonosky. He usually studies an area until he thinks he's ready to be tested, then appears before a board which tests him at the end of the term. Schools in Germany rarely give a series of tests or finals such as at K-State.

During the summer, American students usually receive what amounts to a certificate of attendance from the European university.

Although some of the programs available are more like tourist trips, all of them carry credit that is transferable to K-State.

"Most valuable are the academic programs where it is possible to continue your education," Kolonosky said. "You're not just lying in the sun and drinking beer."

The tourist-type trips do have their place, however, he said.

ROBERT LINDER, professor of history, leads a trip to Europe visiting historical points of interest, such as the site of Anne Boleyn's (wife of Henry VIII) beheading.

"In western civ (civilization) or humanities, you hear about these places, and (through these trips), behold! You're there. It's very thrilling," Linder said.

The cost of studying abroad depends on the place of study and the length of the stay. Kolonosky said that a student can go abroad for a summer, a semester or an entire academic year.

The average cost of a summer trip is from \$1,200 to \$2,000. Kolonosky said the year-long programs are more economical. The total cost for an academic year of study in Great Britain, for example, would be about

\$3,500—not a great deal more than a year at K-State.

Kolonosky said he became familiar with study abroad while studying language at the University of Leningrad in 1969. He will return to Moscow to study this summer.

KOLONOSKY, who teaches Russian at K-State, put his knowledge to use by introducing the Russian players at the K-State-U.S.S.R. basketball game in January.

He sees the Office of Study Abroad, which opened last August, as a liaison between the schools and organizations offering study abroad programs and the K-State students.

"The idea behind it is to make someone responsible for study-travel information," he said. "This is a way of gathering the information and having responsibility for it."

"I had one student who went to Madrid, not really to study, but to live, with no interest of returning," he said. "He came to me asking about visas, what problems there would be, how they view Americans coming over for an extended stay, and so forth."

He said that this student went to Spain to study architecture and to set up residency. The student is still in Madrid.

One of the main reasons for Americans studying in Europe is simply that certain European schools offer something special. Kolonosky said that if one seriously wants to study music or art, he would recommend they study in Rome or Vienna. Architecture students may find it advantageous to study in Scandinavian countries, he said.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Informational forum on status of the Graduate Assistant Fee Waiver Proposal currently before the Kansas Legislature.

Wednesday, March 1
3:30 p.m. Union 206 A-B

Sponsored by KSU Graduate Student Council

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'Streetcar': Brando, Leigh keep it moving for 27 years

EDITOR'S NOTE: "A Streetcar Named Desire" will be shown today in the Union Little Theatre at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.25 with a student ID.

By KEVIN ROCHAT
Contributing Writer

"A Streetcar Named Desire" is the classic film adaptation of Tennessee Williams' award winning play. Directed by Elia Kazan, it stars Vivien Leigh, Marlon Brando, Kim Hunter, and Karl Malden.

As the film begins, Blanche Du Bois (Vivien Leigh) arrives in New Orleans to stay with her sister,

Collegian Review

Stella (Kim Hunter). Blanche has come upon hard times and, though it is not clear what circumstances have caused her misfortune, Stella welcomes her with open arms into the stark, dingy two room apartment in which she and her husband, Stanley (Marlon Brando) live.

Blanche considers herself to be a sensitive, cultured person and it is a rude shock for her to find her sister living in the harsh, unpleasant environment that she does. This shock is compounded when she meets Stanley and finds that her sister's husband is a loud, vulgar, common brute who makes no pretense about his animalistic tendencies.

Though Blanche is repelled by Stanley's crude manners, she is also strongly attracted to him. At first, she attempts to coerce him into more civilized behavior by charming him with sweet feminine platitudes, but finds that her petty vanities only anger him. Stanley Kowalski is not a man to be controlled.

Blanche Du Bois is a lonely and frightened woman who often retreats into a world of dreams and illusion to protect herself from an ugly reality. The essence of her personality is captured when she pleads, "I don't want realism . . . I want magic!"

Stanley Kowalski is the embodiment of the realism she fears. His every move threatens to shatter her frail defenses and leave her naked before the world and herself. It is this violent conflict between Blanche's fragile, dreamy ideals and Stanley's blunt, passionate reality that creates the powerful psycho-drama at the heart of "A Streetcar Named Desire".

Vivien Leigh gives a brilliant and moving performance as Blanche and won the academy award in 1951 for her portrayal. Twenty-seven years later, her performance is no less magnificent.

Marlon Brando's portrayal of Stanley Kowalski has such powerful authenticity it is frightening. As an actor, he seems to be in his natural element here, and this may be one of the finest performances of his career.

Tiny Tim ready to 'Tiptoe' again

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Tiny Tim says he'll make a comeback soon—"It's just a matter of when and how"—but there won't be a second time around in the marriage game.

"I'm married until death do us part. I cannot get married again," the stringy-haired, falsetto-voiced, ukelele-strumming entertainer of "Tiptoe Through the Tulips" fame, says.

Tim, who married the then-17-year-old Victoria Buddinger in 1969, was divorced several months ago, but he still maintains marriage is a "sacred institution."

Tim bills his new image, seen mostly at supper clubs and not-so-famous nightclubs, as "King of Nostalgia."

Kim Hunter portrays the patient, loving Stella and Karl Malden the shy, dull, momma's boy who courts Blanche. Both won academy awards for their performances.

"A Streetcar Named Desire" is a powerful, poignant and important film. Amid it's consistent excellence, there are moments of brilliance seldom equalled in film.

Institutional Self-Study Committee—Handicap

All students, faculty and staff are invited to an open meeting

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 3:30 P.M.

Union Room 213

Open meeting to obtain information about problems encountered by handicapped persons at K-State.

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When . . .
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Health Education Department

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You can't always get what you want?

Women may receive \$48,000

By BARNEY PARKER
Sports Editor

The K-State Athletic Department will receive approximately \$48,000 for women's athletics next year if all goes well in this session of the Kansas legislature.

The money K-State would receive is part of a \$311,000 recommendation from the governor and the Board of Regents for women's athletic programs at state universities.

Though the University of Kansas could receive \$85,000 compared to K-State's \$48,000, there was no attempt by the Regents to be biased in their appropriations.

"The Regents approved what the institutions requested," said Phil Arnold, budget officer of the Board of Regents, "to help the institutions do what they could about meeting their requirements for Title IX."

The universities must comply with the provisions of Title IX by July 21 or risk the loss of federal funding.

STATE-WIDE, The Regents cut the funding requests by only \$5,000. Wichita State will receive \$43,000,

Emporia State—\$15,000, Pittsburg State—\$68,000, and Fort Hays State—\$56,000.

"It was an attempt to meet the needs of each campus on an in-

Sports

dividual basis," said John Conard, executive officer of the Board of Regents.

Conard said the Regents showed equality of funding by giving each institution what it requested. He said the Regents made no conscious effort to fund athletics equally.

"When you start looking at equality all sorts of elements have to be taken into consideration," Conard said.

The Regents have given more than a million dollars over the past three years to women's athletics, compared to \$500,000 for men's athletics, Arnold said.

THE K-STATE budget request

includes \$18,000 for coaches' salaries and \$29,000 for operating expenses.

"We did that almost a year ago," K-State's Assistant Athletic Director Conrad Colbert said of the request. "We requested those things we felt were necessary at the time."

Colbert said he requested what the department needed, rather than have the Regents throw out an outlandish request.

The mood of the Regents has shown that "maybe if we'd asked for a hundred thousand we might have gotten it," Colbert said.

KU'S REQUEST is greater than K-State's partially because the KU Student Senate has withdrawn an anticipated \$54,000 in funding for the women's program, according to KU's Vice Chancellor William Hogan.

"This is being considered as offsetting the money we will not be getting from Student Senate," said Pat Collinson, administrative assistant to KU's women's athletic director.

The \$311,000 request is part of the appropriations bill for state universities that has been introduced into the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

No action has been taken yet, but considerations will begin this week, according to Marlin Rein, chief legislative fiscal analyst.

Penalty costs Clydesdales

A handoff exchange outside the passing zone in the 880-yard relay cost the K-State Clydesdales a shot at victory Saturday morning in the Budweiser College Superstars competition in Ahearn Field House.

The Clydesdales received a five second penalty for the errant exchange, thus losing the race they had won by 4.9 seconds over their competition from Pittsburg State.

The K-Staters won the frisbee throw and the obstacle course. Pittsburg State won the volleyball match, tug-of-war and the six-pack-pitch, in which a beer can is tossed 25-feet into a trash can.

As far as eating goes, Wall helped pick the menu for the post-game meal held at Assistant Athletic Director Bones Nay's house. The Russians chowed down on hamburgers, coke and lots of ice cream.

The K-State appearance will be the final outing for the Chinese National Team of a 13 game tour of the United States that began Valentine's day. Wall said he likes being with the Chinese because of their friendliness.

"They are such delightful people. After the game, win or lose, they leave with smiles on their faces."

The purpose of the trips to and from other countries is to expose players and fans to good basketball in preparation for the 1980 Olympics.

"So we can see what we'll be up against," he said. "It's a mutual scouting expedition."



KING TUT TALKS

Slides of Treasures. Brochures for Tut Trips, Wednesdays, March 1 & 22, 7:30. K-State Union Room 212, Roberta Clark, 539-8004, in cooperation with UFM

Record now meaningless as tournament opens

Throw out K-State's 26 basketball games this season because the 1977-78 season boils down to how the Wildcats perform from here on out.

There are no mathematics involved in how they will finish. If K-State wins their next three games they will be the Big Eight post-season champions.

The 'Cats open the first round of the Big Eight post season tournament tonight at 7:30 in Ahearn Field House when they take on the Oklahoma Sooners for the third time this season.

The 'Cats and the Sooners tied for fourth place in Big Eight regular season play with 7-7 records, but since K-State defeated Oklahoma twice they received the home court berth.

The 'Cats come into tonight's game with a 16-10 overall record, while Oklahoma posts a 14-12 mark.

Tickets are still available for tonight's game at the K-State ticket office.

Chuck Holes Do Damage

See

SOUPENE'S ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th

776-8054



FLORIDA

PARTICIPANT'S FINAL PAYMENTS ARE DUE BY 5:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1 IN THE UNION ACTIVITIES CENTER. INSURANCE NUMBERS ARE ALSO DUE.

GT 1011

Army ROTC. Three ways to do it in two years.

1

Six weeks Basic Camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

2

Multiple entry/On-campus summer program.

3

Advanced Placement (Veterans or Junior ROTC)

Call:

CPT John Jones or CPT Jim Owens at 532-6754

Army ROTC
Learn what it takes to lead.

AMERICA

with Michael Murphey



FRIDAY—Mar. 3
8:00 p.m. Ahearn Fieldhouse

1004 IP

A 'Clockwork Haymaker'; timeless problem for dorm

By DIANE JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

Haymaker Hall residents don't seem to have enough time these days.

Since last fall, six clocks have been stolen from Haymaker lobbies.

James Putnam, director of Haymaker, said he thinks people stole the clocks as pranks. He said the clocks have no great monetary value and it would be difficult to sell them.

Two of the three clocks stolen last fall were tracked down by Security and Traffic investigators, Putnam said. Haymaker is still missing three clocks stolen this year, all of which were taken within the last two weeks.

THE THEFTS of these clocks are felonies and is being investigated by Security and Traffic.

"This is not a new problem to resident halls," Putnam said. "The residents miss the clocks because they used them frequently."

Hopefully, something will be done to secure them

so we can avoid future thefts," he said. "It's very sad that everything has to be chained or bolted down to prevent stealing."

Putnam said the chance of replacing stolen property, such as the clocks, is small.

Mark Rauth, president of Haymaker Hall, said maintenance was asked to put a lock and chain on the clocks to prevent them from being stolen but nothing was done. Rauth said residents are signing a petition to get maintenance to secure the clocks.

Lloyd Davenport, physical plant supervisor for housing, said the clocks cost \$55 each, however with the cost of installation the clocks are worth \$70 each.

THE INSTALLATION cost is expensive because the clocks have to be tuned into the system, Davenport said. All the clocks are on a single system operated by remote control.

Davenport said maintenance is not going to secure the clocks to the walls.

"They are pretty well secure and I don't know what else to do. It's very difficult to make anything thief-proof," he said.

Women's commission recommends changes, examines needs of campus

By KAREN EWING
Collegian Reporter

Examining the roles, needs and opportunities of women at K-State and recommending changes where necessary is the purpose of Commission on the Status of Women.

"The commission was set up in 1973 by President James McCain to provide a group responsible to women's needs on campus and it continues to be a presidential recommending committee," said Diane Rausch, director of Affirmative Action and ex-officio chairman of the committee.

The commission is composed of seven students, seven faculty members, seven classified staff members, Pat Greene, who is assistant director of Affirmative Action, Margaret Nordin, who is an ex-officio member, and Rausch.

"This is a very important group. They have provided us with good advice. They are quite attentive and are concerned with the problems women have and will have," President Duane Acker said.

According to Rausch, the group meets twice a semester and more if necessary. Each subcommittee tries to meet monthly. The executive committee, which includes the three heads and subcommittee chairpersons, meets biweekly.

SOME OF the concerns of the group include rape, childcare, women's athletics and classified pay plans.

"We never get a flat refusal to our recommendations. They are responsive to our needs. Change at a University is a long and tedious process," Rausch said.

Acker said the reason for slow process of change is because the decision making process is dispersed. Then implementation of the decision depends on the department heads.

"Last spring the chairperson for one of the subcommittees worked on the rape concern on campus and it was done under the umbrella of the commission," Rausch said.

The commission voted that the

overriding concern of the commission this year should be rape prevention. The emergency phones, maps and two information packets for men and women were products of the commission's recommendations.

"We help the group to the best of our abilities. The group exists to make recommendations," Acker said.

THE WORKING part of the commission is the three subcommittees. The amount of activity within the subcommittees varies from year to year and from subcommittee to subcommittee, according to Rausch.

"Right now the faculty subcommittee is concerned with the number of women on faculty. They're putting out a recruitment booklet about the mythologies of women faculty," she said.

Rausch said that the classified subcommittee is currently working with the civil service commission in Topeka. This committee has had a series of brown-bag luncheons to discuss various topics concerning women.

IT'S HARD for the student committee to get together because of classes, she said.

According to Rausch, the Commission on the Status of Women grew out of the '60s and the Kennedy era. Kennedy formed a National Committee on the Status of Women and each state soon formed committees, too.

"It's not as atypical now. Many states and cities have these commissions which are very active. It is a common procedural thing," she said.

PLANT CLINIC

TUES FEB 28
10:30-2:30 P.M.
CALL: 532-6442



or
Walk-in: 110A Holts
Sponsored by:
ULN/Hort Club

Join the migration to . . .

MOTHER'S WORRY



Why the migration to Mother's? Because, not only are we Aggieville's only **TRUE** disco, we offer specials that are special! COMPARE . . . many of our competitors specialize in specials that **REALLY** are **NOT** special.

Take a **LOOK** at ours . . . and take a **LOOK** at theirs!

Mon: 95¢ Pitchers; ALL NIGHT; \$1 Adm. w/I.D.
Tues: 2 for 1 on ALL beverages; ALL NIGHT; 50¢ Adm. w/I.D.
Wed: FREE Adm. w/I.D.; ALL NIGHT; win FREE albums.
Thurs: Ladies drink FREE draft beer; 7:00-8:30.

ATTENTION:

Engineering Students
Position open for
Treasurer on Engg.
Student Council, submit
name and phone
no. to Dean's office
by March 3, 1978.

Join the Great Root Bear
"Bite a dog this Tuesday for 29¢"



Every Tuesday your neighborhood A & W Restaurant celebrates CONEY DAY, by featuring our star of the menu, CONEY, for an **unbelievable 29¢** CONEY comes with your choice of Just As He Is, Coney Sauce, or with Onions. However you bite our dog, you've got to say,

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3rd & Fremont
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Where our food's as good as our Root Beer.

NOONERS!!

STUDENTS ENTERTAINING STUDENTS

Lois Graham
Easy Listening
12:00-1:00 p.m.

K-State Union Catskeller

★ SEEBURG ALBUM OF THE WEEK ★

The Magic Flute
Mozart

Provided by THE RECORD STORE-AGGIEVILLE
K-STATE UNION **UPC** COFFEEHOUSE



Bluemont Buffet's
delicious!

"Italian buffet"

buffet includes:
entree, spaghetti, meat
sauce, pizza
with choice of, salads,
bread, vegetable, dessert

complete 2.50 salad 1.75
buffet buffet

11:30am-1pm
Tuesday 28

VISA

k-state union
bluemont buffet



0101

School offers alternatives in learning

By SCOTT STUCKEY
Collegian Reporter
SALINA—There are no grades, tests or classroom lectures at this school, yet students say they learn things that couldn't be taught elsewhere.

"I see the purpose of education as the transmission of values...I don't believe that knowledge is value free."

The Land Institute near Salina, which recently began its fourth semester, offers students an alternative to the traditional university.

The institute is devoted to the exploration of alternatives in agriculture, energy, shelter and waste. It was built in 1976 on 28 acres of farmland by Wes Jackson, the school's only teacher.

"We're searching for a way of life on the planet in which we can be a part of the cycles of nature rather than a species that consumes the earth's dowry," Jackson said.

"In our search, we are not only interested in alternatives in technology, but alternatives in thinking too."

THE INSTITUTE'S eight students divide their time between reading, discussion and project work related to the goals of the institute. Students choose their semester projects and work at their own pace, Jackson said.

"I think it's important for students to work with their hands. We want to avoid becoming just a verbal place."

Since one the interests of the institute is "regional semi-self

sufficiency," students try to construct projects out of locally available materials, including junk.

Russ Brehm, a K-State junior in biology education, attended the

institute during one of its first semesters. One project he worked on was building a solar-heated shelter with newspapers, chicken wire and concrete. He also helped build an adobe house with a tamped-earth Indian dwelling.

"Working on those structures gave us a chance to tackle the problems of building a house on our own," Brehm said.

OTHER STUDENT projects include the study of food co-ops and organic gardening, and the construction of wind generators and solar collectors.

"When the institute's main building, including the library, burned down in the fall of '76, discarded powerline poles and bridge planks were used in its reconstruction. The new building is lighted by student built wind generators and will soon be heated by solar collectors.

"The structure was rebuilt with all kinds of scraps," Brehm said.

Jackson said he is not an expert in all areas students choose to study.

"It's a matter of me being their cheerleader and being as helpful as I can," he said. "We're all willing to learn together."

THIS SEMESTER'S students, all of which have attended other universities, say they are enjoying the institute so far.

Tom Moore who was a senior in social work before coming to the institute, said:

"The land institute is a pause in my K-State education which is giving me back my ability to be excited about learning. At K-State I mostly learned how to manipulate the system for my own benefit. It was easy for me to get good grades without learning a damn thing," Moore said.

"I think it harkens back to a time when learning wasn't a matter of filling out computer cards and trying to get credit hours to fulfill a certain major," said Jeff Brown, a K-State graduate in social science. "The things we study at the institute are important to the common man."

JACKSON works with students individually to help them decide how best to approach their educational needs. Although he encourages them to complete their college educations, he said the institute offers students an integrated, inter-disciplinary education unavailable at universities.

"The faculty at most universities are restricted to rigid departmental lines," he said. "When a student goes through a university picking random courses, integration does not occur."

"If I see a gap in a student's knowledge, I can assign a paper to fill that gap."

"We introduced new things to us as we were able to handle them," Brehm said. "I saw a gradual strengthening of the students as the semester progressed."

Jackson, who has degrees in biology, botany and genetics, was a professor at Kansas Wesleyan and California State University before starting the institute. He decided that what he wanted to teach couldn't be taught in a big lecture class.

"I see the purpose of education as the transmission of values," Jackson said. "I don't believe that knowledge is value free. This is one of the big myths of the day."

"Your education and credentials are not for the purpose of giving you a passport to privilege, but a passport to responsibility."

WHEN STUDENTS leave the institute they carry with them an ideology and a set of values, Jackson said.

"Those students in the right places will make differences in this society," he said.

Jackson, who likes the low student-teacher ratio, said he doesn't necessarily want to see the institute grow. Although he could hire other professors if he had more money, Jackson said he doesn't like the strings attached to big grants.

"We have a philosophy that nothing fails like success," he said. "We are not called to success but only to obedience to our vision. It's not necessary for us to be chasing around trying to build an empire."

Students at the institute pay \$475 tuition and earn up to 15 credit hours at Marymount College which can be transferred to other schools. Jackson said credit has been given in sociology, psychology and biology.

TO AVOID the "guru effect" students are not allowed to stay at the institute more than two semesters, Jackson said.

The institute is supported by private donations as well as grants from the National Center for Appropriate Technology. A statewide group of supporters, known as the Friends of the Land, match the tuition paid by students, Jackson said.

The institute's board of directors

includes State Senator John Simpson and K-State's Dena of Architecture and Design Bernd Foerster.

"I am supportive of the idea of people in the state exploring alternatives," Foerster said. "The land grant universities like K-State

have emphasized the technological advances and I am grateful that someone is looking at other ways of doing things.

"The students at the institute are learning from experience instead of from an entirely academic approach."

VOC MEETING TONITE 8:30 in K's Back Room

The Magic Flute CROSSWORD PUZZLE

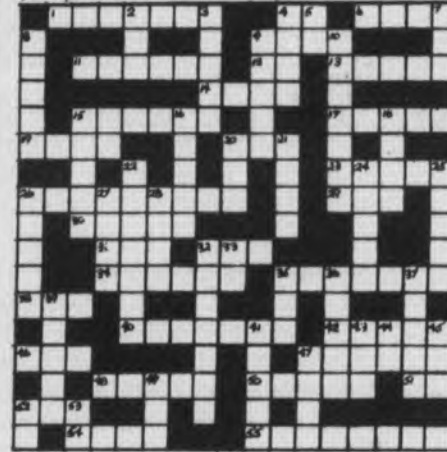
ACROSS

- 1. Eternal
- 4. Behold
- 6. Tennis jargon
- 9. Chicago—"the ___ city"
- 11. Playing a role
- 12. article
- 13. Love (French)
- 14. "I ___ your guts."
- 15. Composer of The Magic Flute
- 17. Lucky
- 19. What to say when you finish this puzzle.
- 20. ___ night is family night (abbr.)
- 21. What you hear when Konostatos sings
- 22. Brothers Grimm specialty
- 29. Grade Point Average (abbr.)
- 30. Shade of lipstick used by Pamina
- 31. Sick
- 32. Last day of The Magic Flute run
- 34. Place where The Magic Flute is being presented
- 35. Who The Magic Flute is suited for (2 words)
- 38. Finale
- 40. Yearning
- 42. Day The Magic Flute opens (abbr.)
- 46. Triumph
- 47. The Magic Flute will win your ___
- 48. Monarch in The Magic Flute
- 50. Spirit
- 51. pronoun

- 52. ___ Little Indians
- 54. Finished
- 55. McCain and Purple Masque

DOWN

- 2. Literature (abbr.)
- 3. One of the five senses
- 4. What you won't have to stand in if you buy your tickets early.
- 5. Preposition
- 7. Poetic form of ever
- 8. Tale
- 9. Fire extinguisher
- 10. Nureyev is known for this
- 15. Slack ___
- 16. Royal
- 18. Opera star's solo
- 20. Sheny
- 21. Inspiration
- 22. Musical
- 24. I Pagliacci, The Magic Flute, etc.



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- 1 Invalid's food
- 4 Redact
- 8 Portent
- 12 Pub order
- 13 Choir star's ambition
- 14 Ore deposit
- 15 Kitchen container
- 17 Singer Burl
- 18 Pedal digits
- 19 Open
- 20 African antelope
- 22 Firm
- 24 Wooden pins
- 25 Songbirds
- 29 Daughter of Cadmus
- 30 Danger
- 31 Blue Eagle org.
- 32 Went at less than a gallop
- 34 Greedily eager
- 35 Mothers of lambs

DOWN

- 1 Leather moccasin
- 2 Wing
- 3 Five-sided figure
- 4 Ancient chariot
- 5 Companions of dashes
- 6 Island, in France
- 7 Craggy hill
- 8 "___ Twist"
- 9 Stir

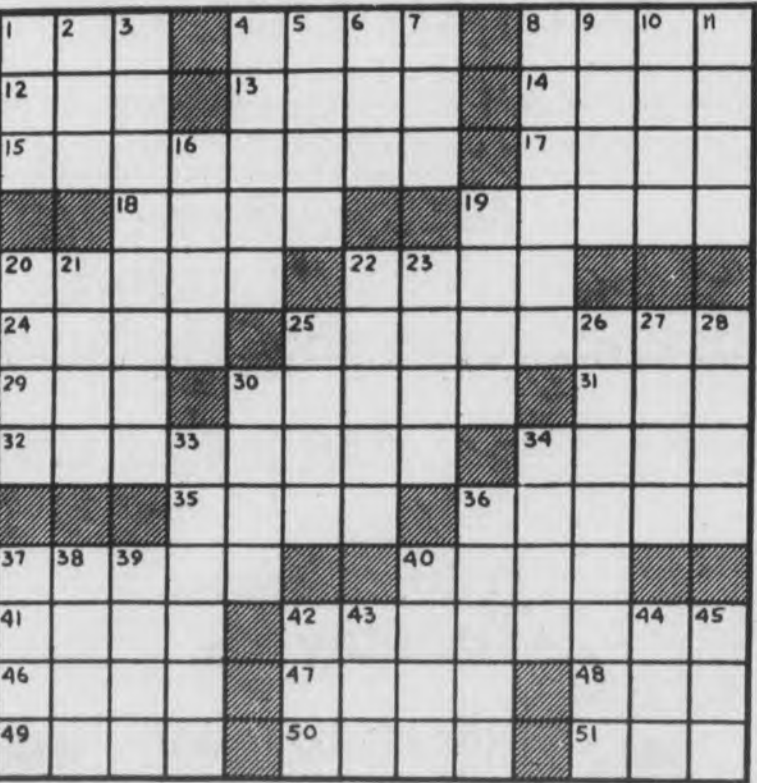
10 German river

- 11 Snug place
- 16 Electrified particles
- 19 Elliptical
- 20 Heroic in scale
- 21 Miss Horne
- 22 Nostrils
- 23 Wife of Geraint
- 25 Wax
- 26 Enticing
- 27 Ireland
- 28 Marquis de ___
- 30 Church benches
- 33 Circular in cross section
- 34 Amongst
- 36 Conform
- 37 Seaweed product
- 38 Conifer
- 39 Incite
- 40 Presently
- 42 Surpass
- 43 Dined
- 44 Miscellany
- 45 Fibers in wool

Avg. solution time: 24 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Let's Talk About... National Issues WITH

DR. BILL ROY

WEDNESDAY

MARCH 1, 12:30 p.m.

K-STATE UNION

CATSKELLER

issues & ideas

1002
11b

Legislator at 81 will try it again

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—Yes, state Sen. Dave Manning will run again, he said to no one's surprise Monday as he observed his 81st birthday.

Manning, a Democrat, has been a familiar face—some say he's served longer in a legislature than anyone in any state—in the statehouse for some time.

First elected to the House in 1933, he has been House Speaker, later interim president of the state Senate and acting governor under three chief executives.

His district includes all or part of six counties and contains much of Montana's strappable coal.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (80tf)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (80tf)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80tf)

ELECTRIC PORTABLE typewriters. Smith Corona and Olivetti. Also good selection of rentals. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (93tf)

New Shipments: Alex Coleman & Joyce—Campus Casuals coordinated sportswear. Pretty knit tops, cowls & blouses for separates or coordinates.

LUCILLE'S Westloop

KNIGHT SHORTWAVE receiver 6.5MHz to 17MHz, \$20. Corvus miniature digital alarm clock, \$15. Sears wireless FM intercoms, \$38 pair. 539-5958. (106-110)

Terrific Junior Tops with all the new soft looks for spring—10 famous brands to choose from at

LUCILLE'S in Westloop

POSTERS: KISS, Elvis, Star Wars, Darth Vader, Close Encounters, Cheryl, Linda Rhonstad, Shaun, Superman, Spiderman, Wonder Woman, personalities. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (106-111)

8 TRACK 4 channel player with speakers. \$50 or best offer. Phone 539-0545. (106-108)

Men's and Women's latest cuts for blow drying or setting \$5

LUCILLE'S Westloop

NEVER USED Vet. tools at half catalogue price. Many for large animal practice. Phone 913-642-2387. Shawnee Mission, Kansas. (107-111)

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury III. Good condition \$700. Phone 537-9456 after 5:00 p.m. (107-111)

10'x53' Van Dyke with a 4' extension on living room. Two bedroom with washer, large deck, shed, tile downs and skirting. Partially furnished. Call 776-6549. (106-111)

Initial stick pins in gold and non-pierced ring earrings

LUCILLE'S Westloop

CRAIG, AM-FM, 8 track Rec/Play, BSR McDonald 4800 turntable, four speakers. Ask for Rick, 776-1593. (106-111)

GUITAR SALE, super savings on Alvarez guitars at Strings 'N Things, where strings are always sold at a discount. 614 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-2009. (106-112)

1978 YAMAHA 500 Endura, 800 miles. Make offer. 776-4992. (106-112)

ACOUSTIC GUITAR SALE

	reg.	Sale
Classical Guitar	\$ 89.95	\$ 49.95
Greco 625	\$149.95	\$ 89.95
Ventura Classical w/case	\$214.95	\$189.95
Washburn Banjo w/case	\$291.50	\$229.00
Alvarez M 440	\$425.00	\$300.00
Takamine F 340 w/case	\$285.00	\$245.00
Takamine F 345 w/case	\$315.00	\$265.00
Yamaha FG 345 w/case	\$251.90	\$227.95

Many other items reduced
MUSIC VILLAGE
Credit terms & layaway terms available.

OLD AND new, gifts and treasures are found at Mom and Pop's, Third and Osage, Tuesday through Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Sunday 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m., 776-1433. (106-111)

ONE PICA and one elite type Royal 470 series manual typewriters. Good condition, reasonable price. After 6:00 p.m. 776-9675. (106-112)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information—Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (97-126)

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write: American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231. (99-113)

LARGE NATIONAL company with 121 years experience, interviewing for two May Business School graduates for our Manhattan office. Must have leadership abilities. Excellent income, training and benefits. Send resume to Manager, P.O. Box 806, Emporia, KS 66801. (105-115)

BABYSITTER WANTED for occasional afternoons, evenings and weekends. Experience with toddlers and infants. Own transportation. Call 776-5557. (106-108)

WAITRESS OR waiter, part-time evenings. Ramada Inn. Apply in person, Rm. 525. (107-109)

POSITIONS AVAILABLE: Teachers, construction workers, community organizers, environmentalists. Various North American locations. For persons interested in Christian social action, Inquire Mennonite Voluntary Service table, KSU Union, Tuesday, Feb. 28.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share spacious furnished apartment. One gal to join two others. Private room. \$80. Utilities paid. Call 539-2663 afternoons. (107-116)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, main level of house. Female to share with two other gals. \$85. Utilities paid. Call 539-2663 or 776-3203. (107-116)

PERSON-MELLOW who feels good about themselves and life to share warm spacious home four blocks from campus. Own bedroom, washer, dryer, disposal, cleaning woman and lots of pets. Call Samara. 539-5106. (100-108)

FEMALES TO share large furnished houses, private bedrooms, \$60 and up, most bills paid. 1005 Vattier and 1122 Vattier. Also two bedroom efficiency at 1005 Vattier. Call 539-8401. (102-111)

MALE TO share two bedroom luxury apartment close to campus and Aggieville. \$82 month, plus 1/3 utilities. Call 776-3366 after 4:00 p.m. (104-108)

ONE ROOMMATE to live in a trailer, for \$80 a month. If interested stop by lot #9, 420 Summit. (107-111)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adds. (11f)

NO CAR? Located one block from Aggieville and University. Three bedroom homey apartment. Very reasonably priced. Call 537-8458 or 537-7179. (102tf)

ALL OR part of the five room second floor of my house. Share utilities and minimal rent. To liberal, responsible person who likes youngsters. Call 532-5866. (106-109)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, Aggieville location. Very low utilities. 537-8458 or 537-7179. (106-115)

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* 2 BEDROOMS 205 *

* 3 BEDROOMS 225 *

Large & luxurious apts
Deposit can be paid in installment.
Swimming Pool,
Short Distance to KSU.

* AVAILABLE NOW *
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ONE BEDROOM apartment. Three month lease. \$100 month. Females only. Call 776-7085. (107-111)

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furnished & unfurnished from \$165

★ FREE shuttle service to KSU

★ portion of utilities paid

★ adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center

Phone 539-2951 or see at 1413 Cambridge Place

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, 1/2 block to campus. No pets. \$200 plus utilities. Available March 1. Call 537-1689. (106-111)

CALL CELESTE

Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall Spring 1978-79

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1978 and Spring—1979. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments 539-5001 for information.

NOW LEASING for next school year, one and two bedroom apartments, furnished, unfurnished. Block from campus. Off-street parking. 537-7994, 776-7570. (106-110)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

TREASURE CHEST now has two locations. Stop in at both stores to buy, sell, trade. Aggieville and Old Town Mall. (80-109)

I WOULD like to thank those of you who supported me during my campaign. I will try to find out what really happened in the Arts and Sciences College to cause the invalidation. I think this will convince you that I was thinking about your interest also. I support the farmer's strike. No Bread No Bread. Bernard Shaw. (106-110)

THE AREAS only natural foods restaurant is now open for business. Dine at Dally's Daughter—300 N. 3rd. Open Mon.-Sat. 11:00-9:00 (106-110)

GUITAR SALE, super savings on Alvarez guitars at Strings 'N Things, where strings are always sold at a discount. 614 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-2009. (106-112)

SUBLEASE

TWO BEDROOM apartment, close to campus. Call 776-3767. (106-108)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 Impressions—\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (23tf)

WE CAN have your stereo repaired in one day. Over 250 styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (behind the Record Store) 776-1221. (80-111)

TYPING DONE. 80¢ a page, your paper. 776-7845. Call after 3:00 p.m. and leave number or call after 5:00 p.m. (106-110)

OUT OF print books located. No charge or obligation to buy. 776-7109 evenings. (107-111)

SOUPENE'S COMPUTER ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th 776-8054

VW BUG tune-up only \$17.80 for 1965-74 Beetle, without air conditioning. Valve adjustment only \$5.40 complete. Drive a little, save a lot. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. St. George. (107-121)

GENERAL TYPING. Reasonable rates. 539-6872. (107-109)

WANTED

DEAD OR Alive—VW's needing major repairs to buy. Call 1-494-2388 anytime. (105-113)

ATTENTION

IF YOU'VE always wondered, but didn't know where to begin... chat with our experienced help at Manhattan Health Foods. 300 N. 3rd. 776-6201. (106-110)

LOOKING FOR: A cluster of folks who love water, woods and ORC's. We're going canoeing. March 24-27. The ORC's (1008) (108)

CLUSTERING FOLKS. Sorry I left no phone number but I only have twenty words and twenty canoes. Maybe tomorrow, The ORC's (1008) (108)

GUITAR SALE, super savings on Alvarez guitars at Strings 'N Things, where strings are always sold at a discount. 614 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-2009. (106-112)

IF you are planning to exchange dollars for rials in the next few months, that probably means you'll be saying "goodbye" to Manhattan and "hello" to Iran. Hart Transfer and Storage has some of the lowest rates, available for packing, crating, and overseas shipping of household goods and automobiles. We'd like to help you with your move—call Diane at Hart Transfer and Storage, 776-8633. From Hart of America to Anywhere in the World. (108)

LOST

\$10 REWARD. Pad folio-notebook, brown vinyl, metal edging. Lost in Waters Hall, Mon. Feb. 20. Call Merlin, 532-6714 or 539-5693. (106-110)

ARTCARVED WEDDING band, yellow gold with white gold in center. Reward, please call 537-4381. (106-109)

FOUND

CALCULATOR ON sidewalk by Gamma Phi Beta house. Found approximately 2/16. Call Susan, 539-2373 and identify. (107-109)

CHILD'S CONSTRUCTION toy at Washburn Handball Cts. Call D. Johnson, 532-8863. (106-110)

SUNDAY, ONE pair hiking boots, size 10. Call 537-9146, ask for Robert Harper. (106-110)

PERSONAL

MIKE, HAPPY birthday to a wild crazy guy. Congrats on being active! I'll surprise you. Can't wait for America. Love your feet! Sandy. (108)

PILOT TO navigator—How's life at functions wrapped up in streamers and thrown in cash cans on Time Out. That after party just tickled me to death, OK Time In. I'll show you another round-a-bout way to get donuts, anytime. Love, a respectable graffiti writer. (108)

SQUIRREL-OSCAR: Thanks for making my 20th the best it could ever be. Roses, dinner and you. What more could I ask for? Squirrel Ball Meyer. (108)

THANKS TO all my great friends for helping me celebrate my B-day. Boobcake and all. DD (108)

SAE'S—THANKS for the function Friday! You're really a bunch of "Wild and Crazy Guys!" you started our weekend off great! Love, ADP's. (108)

MUFFIN AND GROVE—We sure do miss you, but we know the Gamma Phi's and Chi-O's are taking good care of you. They have two of the best! Love, your ADPI sis's. (108)

DEAR LAVERNE, thanks for the best b-day ever. The best things are worth waiting for. Luv ya, Shirley. (108)

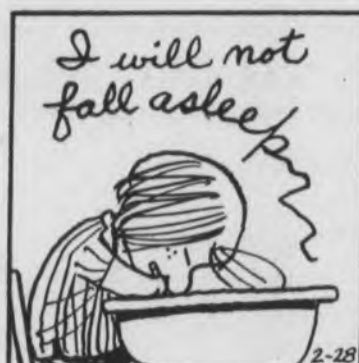
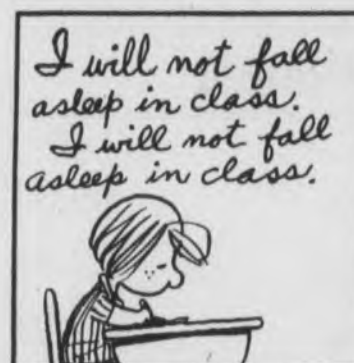
KANDY, CONGRATULATIONS on making the preliminaries, we knew you'd do it. We'll be thinking of ya at finals! Love Nor and Janet. (108)

TO THE men of IFC who went with the KD's to the AOT at the KOC in JC—contrary to popular belief, we really did have fun. DW, BS, LA. (108)

GRETCHEN ANNE, To the most unique 20th century fox we know! Loads of love today and always! Love ya, Lolly and Pam. (108)

CONGRATULATIONS DELT Initiates: Meet us in the Dark Room at the Lou and see what else "develops," Thursday night 9:00 p.m. Love, the Delt Darlings. (108)

PEANUTS



DOWNSTOWN



by Charles Shultz

by Tim Downs

SWING INTO SPRING AT TEAM

SPRING SALE STARTS TODAY

6 to 7 p.m. Hourly Specials RECEIVERS & AMPS

	Reg.	SPRING
Receiver Pioneer		
SX 750	425.00	321.00
Pioneer		
SX 650	325.00	241.00
Pioneer		
SX 550	275.00	181.00
Pioneer		
SX 450	225.00	161.00
Technics		
SA 5070	180.00	131.00
Rotel		
RX 102 II	180.00	119.00

7 to 8 p.m. Hourly Specials CAR STEREO & AMPS

	Reg.	SPRING
AM-FM Indash-Cassette		
Craig T-680	180.00	129.00
AM-FM Indash-Cassette		
Pioneer KP-5005	200.00	144.00
AM-FM Indash-Cassette		
Pioneer KP-8005	240.00	154.00
AM-FM Indash-Cassette		
JET Sound JS-9100	100.00	69.00
AM-FM Indash-Cassette		
Sanyo FT-480	129.95	99.00
Indash 8 Trk		
JIL 851	99.95	69.95
Pushbutton		
JIL 862	150.00	89.95

ALL CRAIG UNDERDASH 8 TRKS. 50% OFF

Car Power Amp 24 Watt		
Craig 9230	49.95	34.00
24 Watt		
Pioneer AD 312	49.95	34.00
40 Watt		
Fosgate PR 220	120.00	99.00
100 Watt		
Fosgate PR 250	250.00	210.00

ALL JENSEN—CRAIG—COMM CAR SPEAKERS 20% OFF

TRY OUR FACTORY CUSTOM INSTALLATION DEPT

**OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT
TODAY**
**CASH OR APPROVED
CREDIT ONLY**

Limited Quantities on Some Items
So Hurry!

8 to 9 p.m. Hourly Specials CASSETTES & TRACKS REEL TO REELS DECKS

	Reg.	SPRING
Cassette J.V.C.		
CD-S 200	300.00	250.00
Cassette Rotel		
RD-12 F	300.00	150.00
Combo 8 Trk Cassette		
Fisher 8150	330.00	270.00
3 Heads Cassette		
Fisher CR-5110	250.00	169.00
Cassette		
Akai CS 702 D	200.00	150.00
Cassette		
Sanyo RD 5055	200.00	150.00
8 Trk Recorder		
Sanyo RD-8020A	150.00	99.95
Reel to Reel		
Pioneer RT 1011	675.00	575.00

9 to 10 p.m. Hourly Specials PORTABLE & MULTI-BAND RADIOS

	reg.	SPRING
10 Band Sony		
CRF-5100	300.00	175.00
6 Band Sony		
TFM-8000	160.00	99.00
Cassette Multi Band		
Sharp 6F-6000	180.00	90.00
Public Service Band		
Panasonic	170.00	90.00
110-220 Volt Stereo Cassette		
JVC RC-727W	250.00	180.00
Multi-Voltage AM-FM Cassette		
JVC RC-212 W	100.00	80.00

Hourly Spring Specials

SPEAKERS

SAVE FROM 10 to 50% ON
BRAND NAMES LIKE
BOSE, PRECISION ACOUSTICS & SANSUI

ALL DAY MISC. SPECIALS

	reg.	SPRING
Sliderule Texas Instrument		
SR-56	99.95	49.95
4 Function Texas Instrument		
1265	19.95	9.95
Dictaphone Craig		
2706	240.00	149.95
AM Headphone Triumph		
HD 66	19.95	12.95

ALL MAXWELL TAPES 20% OFF
ALL HEADPHONES BY PIONEER & SANSUI 10% OFF



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WestLoop Shopping Center
539-4636

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

March 1, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 109

Appeal expected

Three convicted in A-dorm rape

By DAVE HUGHES
City Editor

Ken Lovely, Mike Woodfin and Nate Jones were convicted Tuesday in Riley County District Court of raping a coed in K-State's athletic dormitory last March 30.

Lovely and Jones played for K-State's football team in the 1977 season. Woodfin left the squad because of an injury.

In a hushed courtroom the clerk read the verdict, separately convicting each defendant. The

convicted men sat calmly, showing no emotion, as the verdicts were read.

The victim shook slightly as she wept into a tissue.

The unanimous verdict was reached by the seven-woman, five-man jury after three and one-half hours of deliberation.

"I didn't think the all white jury could reach a fair decision with the black defendants," said defense attorney Charles Scott.

SCOTT said he had filed a motion

for a change of venue last November but District Court Judge Ronald Innes denied the request.

The motion was filed because of pre-trial publicity which proved to be the "motivating factor for the prosecution," Scott said.

County Attorney Dennis Sauter said he was a little surprised by the verdict.

"But I think the jury saw the case as it really was," he said.

Lovely, Jones and Woodfin are free on continuing bond.

Scott asked Innes for 10 days to prepare post-trial motions to appeal the decision.

"You (the jury) have one duty and only one duty, that's to decide if this young lady was raped," Sauter said in his final argument. "This young lady is not on trial and I'm not on trial for racism and God knows these defendants aren't on trial (for racism)."

SAUTER based his final argument on two points: did the defendants commit the act and did the victim give consent to the act.

He recounted the testimony of the victim, the accounts of eyewitnesses Holiwell and Kirk

Boykin and told the jury it must reach its decision based on those testimonies.

"You (the jury) are the ultimate judges of the facts in this case," he said.

In his closing remarks Scott said his clients were the victims of racist prosecution.

He said Holiwell gave at least three or four stories of what happened on the night of the rape.

"Now when did he start changing these stories? What did they do to him; they put him in jail," he said.

SCOTT then disputed the guilt of his clients saying there were 14 blacks on C-wing which held 15 at the time of the rape.

"I'm not sure the right persons are on trial down here," he said.

He also referred to the 24-hour visitation privileges in effect at the athletic dormitory at the time of the rape calling the dorm a "boarding house" and a "house of ill-repute."

Promiscuity at the A-dorm was rampant at the time of the incident, Scott said.

"The defendants suffer for a policy that is corrupt within itself," he said. "This is a racist crime of the worst kind."

"You have two options: you can vote guilty and condone this racism; or you can vote not-guilty and be a part of this justice we hear and talk about," he said.

Carter pushes education in record budget request

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter asked Congress Tuesday for a record \$12.9 billion federal budget for education and promised that some of the aid will go toward reviving the three R's—reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic.

If adopted by Congress, the hike would be the biggest increase in federal aid to education since Lyndon Johnson's administration.

Carter's message to Congress

restated his fiscal 1979 budget request for a 24 percent increase in spending on education. It also revealed his proposals for reshaping the Elementary and Secondary Education Act in order to channel federal money more directly to "those so often short-changed in our educational system because of social problems or poverty."

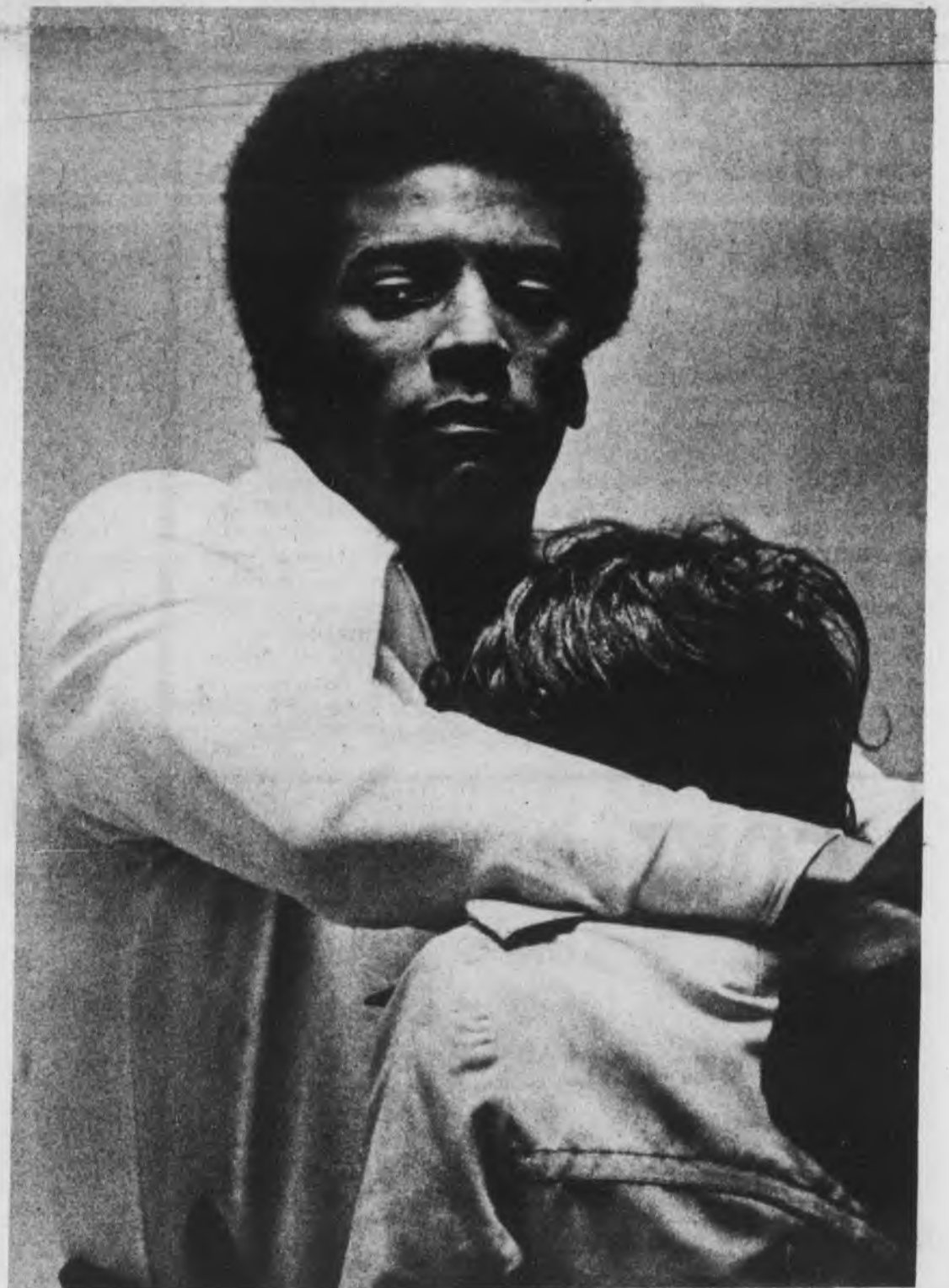
(See CARTER, page 2)

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Cloudy today with a chance of freezing drizzle and highs in the low 30s, page 3...

THE FONE volunteers are observed during a day and evening of work, page 14...

K-STATE pulls off a victory in the first round of the post-season tournament and the women's basketball team prepares to host the Chinese women's team, pages 16 and 18...



Photos by Pete Souza and Bo Rader



TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS... TOP LEFT: Friends of the defendants await results of the trial outside the courtroom Tuesday afternoon. LEFT: Bailiff Jack Delp yawns while waiting for the jury to return its verdict. ABOVE: Mike Woodfin embraces a friend shortly after learning of the jury's guilty verdict.

Addition annexation brings 27 acres into the city limits

By PERYN COMINSKY
and KAREN VINING
Collegian Reporters

The second reading of an ordinance annexing 36.93 acres north of Kimball and east of Browning (Snowbird addition) to the city was approved by Manhattan city commissioners at last night's special meeting.

The motion to annex the land had been tabled at least twice since November because the commissioners weren't ready to act on the annexation.

In debating on whether to annex the land, the commissioners were concerned about the development of the sewer and drainage system.

Gary Stith, Manhattan city planner, pointed out the drainage system could be linked into the city's system without overloading the system.

HE SAID, however, that if the land surrounding the Snowbird addition were annexed to the city there would be some problems in hooking Snowbird to the city's sewage system.

Both Manhattan Mayor Russell Reitz and Commissioner Robert Smith opposed the annexation of the land because they said they believed annexing those portions would expand the city in a disorderly fashion.

Reitz said that in order to build any kind of sewer system on the western edge of the Snowbird addition the approval of the county commissioners would be needed.

IN THE commissioners' work session last night, Les Rieger, acting city manager, asked the commission to approve the pur-

chase of the Amy Meister property for the airport expansion. The airport will use the 5.02 acres to extend the clear-zone of the runways 2,000 to 7,000 feet beyond the present length.

The purchase was approved.

The Meister's have 90 days to move off the land.

"If they are informed of the purchase March 1, then they will be off by June 1 and construction can begin shortly after," Rieger said.

Dick Thieson, chairman of the Airport and Air Service Study Committee, asked the commission to change the committee's capacity as communication between the commissioners and airport management to an advisory capacity.

He asked that the advisory committee be set up within the next 30 days.

The issue was tabled until the March 21 meeting.

Carter wants schools to go 'back to basics'

(Continued from p. 1)

The president, whose first public office was as a school board member in Sumter County, Ga., said his proposals "will focus our nation's resources on helping our children master the basic skills—reading, writing and arithmetic—which remain critical to their ability to function in a complex society."

He also reaffirmed his intention to ask Congress to set up a separate Department of Education.

Carter asked for \$6.9 billion for elementary and secondary education, up from \$6 billion this year. This includes nearly \$3.4 billion in aid for compensatory education for poor children, which

funnels money to 14,000 of the nation's 16,000 school districts.

He proposed targeting \$400 million in extra aid to 3,500 districts with large concentrations of poor students. Two-thirds of this money will go to hardpressed center-city schools, while one-third "will flow to rural and suburban school systems which have similar needs," he said.

The extra money will increase from 5.6 million to 6.5 million the number of poor students who get remedial education.

In his effort to improve steadily declining basic educational skills such as reading and writing, Carter said the government will fund more research and demonstration programs in these areas.

Soft music, candlelight, wine and sign on the dotted line

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma House members Tuesday rejected an amendment that would have required males to secure written permission from females before engaging in sexual intercourse, and then delayed final action on a bill to place restrictions on abortions.

Rep. Clea Deatherage unsuccessfully tried to amend a Rep. Bill Wiseman measure that would require physicians to secure consent slips from pregnant women informing them of several circumstances involved in an abortion.

Under the bill, a woman would

have to sign a consent form stating she was aware of the condition of the fetus during various stages of pregnancy and that an abortion could result in the mother suffering several medical and emotional complications, including death and severe mental disturbances.

Rep. Deatherage, (D-Norman), maintained her amendment requiring males to secure written permission from females before sexual intercourse was no more frivolous than Wiseman's bill.

She said it stipulated the consequences of intercourse, including pregnancy and the complications of pregnancy.



MR. K'S DISCO CALENDAR

M-T

FREE COVER NITES!

... For all Gals and Guys

WED.

LADIES NITE!

• Free Adm. for Ladies
• Plus Deals All Nite

THURS.

KSU NITE!

• 25¢ Adm. with KSU I.D.
• Win 1 yr. FREE Pass
• Win FREE Prizes in I.D. No. Games

FRI.

TGIF! (till 6 P.M.)

• \$1.70 PITCHERS
• FREE Adm.
• DISCO... of course!

KSU I.D. required for above specials

MR. K'S

Guess How Many Steins Have Been Sold Since 1968!

ATTENTION:

Engineering Students
Position open for
Treasurer on Engg.
Student Council, sub-
mit name and phone
no. to Dean's office
by March 3, 1978.

AMERICA

with Michael Murphey



THIS FRIDAY NIGHT, 8 p.m.!

Ahearn Fieldhouse

Tickets ~~12.00~~ 6.50-6.00

(all seats reserved)

Today is the last day for ticket sales at these outlets:

- Record Store—Aggieville
- House of Sight and Sound—Salina
- Condo Music—Downtown
- Team Electronics—Topeka
- Fr. Riley Rec Services
- Team Electronics—Lawrence

All remaining tickets will be on sale at the

K-State Union ticket office Thursday and Friday, 9:30-3:30

Cameras, recording devices, smoking and beverages are prohibited!

A **UFC** CONCERTS PRODUCTION

1004 LR

COKE & 7 UP

6-12 oz. cans **\$1.39**

Prices effective thru Sat., March 4th

D & O

University Shop Quik
Corner of Denison & Claflin

**SHOP QUIK
WEST**

3108 Anderson
Across from Alco

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Treaty support fades

NEW YORK—Support for amended Panama Canal treaties has eroded in recent weeks as the Senate has waded through the first days of debate on the pact, an Associated Press-NBC poll found.

Despite the shrinkage, a majority of Americans familiar with the pacts still express support for Senate ratification.

Of those familiar with the treaties, 54 percent favor Senate ratification if amendments are added guaranteeing U.S. defense rights and the right to speedy passage through the waterway in time of crisis after Panama takes over the canal at the end of the century.

Forty percent said they opposed ratification with the amendments similar to those proposed by the Senate leadership.

Park testifies

WASHINGTON—Tongsun Park was interrogated for five hours Tuesday about alleged South Korean schemes to buy influence in Congress, saying the atmosphere of the secret session was "very cordial and cooperative."

"I did my best to answer all the questions that were raised," Park said of the session marked by tight security.

One committee member, declining to be identified, described Park's opening testimony as "tedious (with) no surprises."

Chief committee counsel Leon Jaworski told reporters that "things went off according to plan today. We're making the type of progress we had anticipated."

Artists' signature phony

MIAMI—The C.J. Fox signature—found on portraits of John Kennedy and other celebrities—is a mark of prestige in some circles. But the man known as Fox says it is a phony.

A federal tax court here is trying to determine who painted the portraits—an art dealer who says he has no qualifications as an artist, or an 81-year-old man in a Manhattan apartment.

The dealer is Leo Fox of Miami and Long Island, N.Y. He startled the court Monday by claiming that "C.J. Fox" was not a fashionable artist but only a corporation.

The court had the puzzle because the Internal Revenue Service wants to collect \$40,000 in "personal services" taxes from Leo Fox. He says he doesn't owe it because he and his wife, Janice, operate as a corporation, Charles J. Fox Inc., and pay at a lower rate.

Army delays mimists' trial

BARCELONA, Spain—Under obvious pressure from an embarrassed government, the Spanish army Tuesday postponed the trial of six pantomime actors accused of insulting military officers by portraying them as prejudiced drunks.

A lieutenant colonel announced in the courtroom at military headquarters that the trial of the mimes-members of a Catalan group called the Jugglers-would be delayed because all the defendants were not present to answer the charges. A new trial date was not given.

One day earlier, 34-year-old troupe director Albert Boadella escaped from police custody and the army said it would try him and any others who did not show up in absentia. Friends said he had fled to an undisclosed place in France.

Still, four of the six accused were in court Tuesday, and defense attorney Jose Maria Loperena shouted at the lieutenant colonel that they were ready to stand trial.

Local Forecast

Today will be cloudy with drizzle or freezing drizzle and highs in the low 30s. Lows tonight will be in the low 20s. Tomorrow will be much the same.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PEACE CORPS—VISTA: Seniors and graduate students can sign up for interviews Mar. 6 & 7 in the Placement Center in Anderson Hall.

TODAY
AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY
STUDENT AFFILIATES will meet in King 204 at 7:30 p.m.

UFM CLASSES: "Finding an Apartment" meet in Union 204 at 7 p.m.; Ballroom dancing meets in Justin 251 at 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.; all Friday classes are cancelled because of 'America' concert.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet in Waters 41 at 6 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet in the Union Stateroom 2 at 12:30 p.m.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet in Weber Arena at 7 p.m.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet in Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m. to hear Frank Bellrose on research results in better water fowl management.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 8:30 p.m. for Daytona Beach orientation.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL officer applications are due in Waters 120 today.
GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Union 207 at 6 p.m.

THURSDAY

SIGMA DELTA CHI, Society of Professional Journalists, will meet in Kedzie Library at 7 p.m. All members and those interested in joining should attend.

"THESE ARE THE GOOD OLD DAYS, Civil Religion and Northern Ireland" will be presented by Robert Linder in Eisenhower 201 at 7:30 p.m. Program is open to the public.

NONDENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE will be in Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

OMICRON NU will meet in Justin 256 at 7 p.m. for election of new members.

KAPPA DELTA PI initiation will be in Union 205 at 7:30 p.m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet in Military Science 204 at 4:30 p.m. to arrange transportation to Phoenix.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will hold an informational meeting in Union 204 at 8:30 p.m. All majors that require 18 hours of chemistry or biochemistry are welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet in Danforth Chapel at 6:45 p.m.

KSU RESTAURANT CLUB will meet in Justin 149 at 7:30 p.m.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL MANAGERS meeting will be in Union Forum Hall at 7:30 p.m. All planning to enter teams should have a representative present.

ICHTHUS BIBLE STUDY will meet at St. Isidore's at 8:30 p.m.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at the PIKA house at 6:15 p.m.

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON will meet in Thompson 109 at 3:30 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at the TKE house, 1516 N. Manhattan, at 7:30 p.m. for program on College Life.

RHO-MATES will meet at the AGR house at 7 p.m.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet in Call 228 at 7 p.m. John Able will speak.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SPHINX and pledges will meet at the Delta Sigma Phi house at 7 p.m. Pledge test will be given. Attendance is mandatory.

LUNCH BAG THEATER will meet in the Purple Masque Theatre at 1 p.m. Program is "Lou Gehrig did not die of cancer."

ARTS AND SCIENCES Council has set a Wednesday deadline for applications for organizations requesting funding for the 1978-79 school year. Applications must be submitted in the SGS office in Union 213.

FRIDAY

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jerald Dallam in Fairchild 215 at 1:30 p.m.

Topeka club faces liquor violation

TOPEKA (AP)—The state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board (ABC) has formally cited a Topeka Private club for alleged violations of state liquor laws during a fund-raising party to promote reduction of marijuana possession penalties in Kansas.

Paul Muxlow, owner of the club, Mr. Magoo's, is ordered to appear at a hearing before the ABC on March 22 to answer the charges. The ABC director then will decide validity of the allegations and the appropriate penalty if he upholds the allegations. Usually the penalty is a license suspension for a number of days.

The citation alleges the club sold liquor by the drink, and violated membership regulations during the Feb. 12 party sponsored by the Kansas chapter of the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

W. W. STRUKEL, chief of enforcement for the ABC, detailed the allegations in the citation, which was issued last Friday but not made public until this week because of ABC policy. He declined to discuss in detail activities leading to the allegations about the party.

The club has operated in Topeka about two and one-half years. This is the second violation issued against the club.

The Feb. 12 party was intended as a fund-raising event to finance NORML's lobbying effort on behalf of a bill in the Legislature which would reduce to a maximum \$100 fine the penalty for first conviction of possession of one ounce or less of marijuana.

Join the migration to...

MOTHER'S
WORRY

Mon.: 50¢ PITCHERS; All Night; \$1 Adm. w/I.D.
Tues.: 2 for 1 on all beverages; All Night; 50¢ Adm. w/I.D.
Wed.: FREE Adm. w/I.D.; All Night; WIN FREE ALBUMS.
Thurs.: Ladies drink FREE; DRAFT BEER; 7:00-2:00.

6¢ an oz.

SALE

on

Select Paperback plus Hardback books

6¢ an oz. is a great savings
on those select paper and hardback books.

SALE STARTS TODAY

ends March 9

at

Varney's
BOOK STORE
In Aggieville

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

It's different in Iran

The right to protest is something Americans sometimes take for granted—but when we become really angered with an injustice, we exercise that right to its fullest degree.

Although there have been some scenes of violence and brutality associated with demonstrations in this country, it is still the policy of this land to respect the right to protest.

If a U.S. citizen finds it necessary to destroy property or in some other way break the law during a protest, he is processed through the legal system in a civilized manner.

In Iran, it is different.

News from Iran is sketchy, since the country does not have the equivalent of our First Amendment and our news services have to rely on government "reports" and information transferred through Moslem leaders and observers.

THERE are differences between the Iranian government's reports of "riots" and reports received through underground sources. According to Associated Press, when the Iranian government reports "nine protesters killed," Moslem leaders report massacres of 300 people.

If the reports of mass killings of protesters are finally verified by independent, unbiased news sources, countries of the free world should exert maximum diplomatic and economic pressure on the Iranian government to halt this desecration of human rights and freedom.

ALAN MONTGOMERY
Asst. Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, March 1, 1978

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Paul Rhodes

The metaphysical cram

I smoothly avoided reading the assignment the night before by opting instead to watch the furry wallpaper on my living room walls grow. The text's author was probably an expert on the subject, but I just couldn't trust someone with a name like S. Terry Agnew.

Time watched as I painstakingly traced a pattern with my pen. As I hunched forward in my chair, the muscles in my finger screamed for rest, but I relentlessly pressed forward.

"And Mr. Rhodes, what do YOU think?" The words melted my self-imposed reality shield. Dr. H. Ardbhind, the instructor, stood ahead and to the left of me—waiting.

Oh ship. I instinctively looked down at my desk for an answer. Unfortunately for me, my notebook was still in my backpack.

"Always store beer in a dark place," I blurted, reading the first thing my eyes focused on. I quickly intelligently followed with "you can't spell turkey without TKE."

"Cute, Mr. Rhodes, real cute," the instructor said as the laughter and barage of AFF (allied Frat Forces) paper wads slowed to a sputter. "Now, if you don't mind me asking, could you please relate that to the present class topic?"

The fourteen other attentive class members of "Long and Meaningless Quotes," an upper-

level journalism course designed for would-be political reporters, slumped on the edges of their chairs, eagerly watching me for another sign of life.

JUST AS I was about to disappoint them all by pretending I was a rock, the skinny girl with the melted chocolate bar smile and more oral silver than the Denver mint saved me.

"I heard the news today, oh boy," she said, quoting perfectly from J. Lennon, a song writer and long-time friend of the text's author. According to the instructor, Lennon greatly influenced the author during his years as a public figure.

"Very good, Miss Mouth, Dr. Ardbhind said with a sigh, the words escaping his mouth like a bubble of trapped gas.

"For the eleventh time this morning you're absolutely right," he said, smiling at her as she smiled at the ceiling. "Now suppose we try to get Mr. Rhodes or someone else to say something, hum?"

Aided by Miss Mouth's zippered lips, the instructor managed to wring out of my rank, cereal number (Corn Chex 103), and one bit of useless information from the text before the bell rang. As I got up to leave, the good doctor cursed my name under his breath—I could tell he wasn't exactly pleased with my performance.

I tried my best to keep Miss Mouth between me and the instructor as she made her way to the door, but it didn't work. There just wasn't enough of her to hide behind.

"DO YOU have a minute Mr. Rhodes?" Dr. Ardbhind called to me as I was about to break into a quiet sprint. I thought about telling him I didn't, but decided I'd already done enough to upset him for one week.

"I realize it's a lot to ask, but I was wondering if you could possibly start reading the assignments before coming to class," he said as he packed his briefcase. "You know, class participation DOES count one third of your grade.

"It's the first of March Mr. Rhodes—only 24 more shopping days before you'll have to take a WP or WF to drop the class," he said, smiling authoritatively as he reached for the doorknob. "Do have a good day."

I had considered groveling at his feet for effect, but that last remark was too much. It was now a matter of principle that I get in the last word.

"You're absolutely right, Dr. Ardbhind, the semester's almost half over—it is about time I get busy," I said as we walked out the door. "Say, by the way, do you know what shelf in the bookstore the text books are on?"

Letters to the editor

Ford lectured students—not press

Editor,

What's going on in the Collegian staff? Ford's visit really stirred up a hornet's nest of hostility. First Bill Nadon was begrudging him an hour break before the Landon Lecture, then Nancy Horst was

startled to discover the Secret Service is actually protecting Ford (a target of at least two assassins). To top it off, there was Alan Montgomery moaning because only students were allowed to question Ford in the mass media

class. Just who was the class for, the press or the students?

In more moderate weather, he would be on thin ice for complaining about the absence of a question period after the lecture. I always thought these periods were a joke unless held in much smaller groups when there is the opportunity to exchange ideas. Montgomery obviously has not attended a giant lecture class in Weber Hall auditorium where crowds of 200, not 7,500, never ask the professor a single question. Or is this part of the same conspiracy?

Repair crews commended; all heat systems are 'go'

Editor,

On behalf of the residents of Ford Hall, Haymaker Hall and Moore Hall, I wish to commend the men of Housing Maintenance and Physical Plant who accomplished repairs in our heating system on Feb. 22.

Because of their devotion to getting the job done and their professional competence, they did an outstanding job.

Our thanks to them.

Don Roof
Coordinator, East Complex

Daniel Turner
Graduate student in business administration

Letters to the editor

Mass killing of protestors in Iran

Editor,

This letter to the editor reflects the opinions and ideas of the Islamic Association (Persian Group) of Kansas State University and is a reply to the Associated Press article entitled "Shah's attempts to 'Westernize' Iran cause of rioting," (Collegian, Feb. 27).

We assert that the Associated Press obtained this information through a propagandized report from the Iranian government and is biased in support of the Shah's regime, since all independent news sources are rigidly censored.

Thus, the article was a narrow and prejudiced viewpoint of the recent Iranian conflicts and the Associated Press report actually is from an extremely unreliable source.

It is the purpose of our organization to enlighten the American people about the true Iranian situation and to dispell the impoverished vision of Moslems as a fanatically conservative religious faction opposed to change.

Moslems in fact strongly support economic, industrial, educational, political and social modernization based upon a religious format.

However, Moslems oppose the Medieval dictatorship of a fascist regime.

Koranic scripture directs the Moslems to resist dangerous influences and forces which may weaken the Islamic society, prevent the religion from expanding or which deny the human freedoms that are provided to all Moslems through the Koran.

Let A-dorm recover

Editor,

Is there no end to the articles equating "rape equals football equals A-Dorm"?

I wonder what would have happened if the students involved in the rape had been members of the agricultural school. Would Collegian headlines have read, "Farmers stand trial for rape"?

YES, THE whole incident was very unfortunate, but is it necessary to continue the crucifixion of an entire football team and Edwards Hall?

Please, for the sake of the many fine men who live in Edwards who do not deserve to have a major part of their talent and lives equated with a crime; please, for the sake of the new programs in Edwards Hall; give us a chance to recover from the events of last year.

Paula Cooney
Director of Edwards Hall

The Magic Flute crossword puzzle answers

A	G	E	L	E	S	S	L	O	L	O	V	E
S	I	I	W	I	N	D	E					
T	A	C	T	I	N	G	A	N	A	M	O	U
O	R	M	O	Z	A	R	T	E	C	H	A	R
Y	E	A	N	E	F	R	I	J	R			
G	L	G	O	D	N	O	I	S	E			
F	A	I	R	T	A	L	E	G	P	A	V	
L	C	O	R	A	L	A	E	I				
U	A	I	L	S	A	T	R	I				
T	M	C	C	A	I	N	A	L	L	A	G	E
E	N	D	A	N	V	E	U	A				
A	L	O	N	G	I	N	G	T	H	U	R	S
W	I	N	I	H	E	A	R	T	S			
V	Q	U	E	E	N	G	H	O	S	T	H	E
T	E	N	A	G	H	L						
I	O	V	E	R	T	H	E	A	T	R	E	S

The Marx Brother's had their "Night at the Opera" How about you?

THE MAGIC FLUTE
McCain Aud. 8 p.m.
March 2, 3, 4
in English

A PROMINENT Islamic religious leader "Imam" Khomani, who is now exiled from Iran to Iraq because of his adamant opposition to the cruel, fascist regime, once said, "It is a shame on you (Shah) that the machine-guns, tanks, cannons and guns were purchased with the property of the poor people; and then used against those Moslems who strive for freedom from your control."

This statement was made after Imam Khomani was imprisoned in one of Tehran's infamous torture houses (called prisons by the Shah) in early June, 1963, because of his religious convictions.

The alarmed Moslem citizens from all areas of Iran protested the seizure of their religious leader and organized demonstrations in many of the major cities, particularly in Tehran.

Tehran was the center of a contemptible and perfidious attack upon defenseless Moslem demonstrators by the Shah's military forces. In various cities involved, approximately 15,000 citizens became victims of the military actions on June 5, 1963.

After Imam Khomani was exiled to Iraq, he was labeled a regressive reactionary by the Shah, and Khomani's name became synonymous with "troublemaker."

On January 7, 1978, in defense of Imam Khomani's reputation and in an attempt to influence the government to remove the sentence of permanent exile from Imam Khomani, an demonstration was held in Quom, a religious center about 80 miles from Tehran.

During this demonstration, the fascist despot again called for the aid of his secret police agency known as SAVAK and his "modern" army—and more than 200 defenseless Moslem people were annihilated.

THE CORPSES of the demonstrators were dumped in a lake near Quom by the army, and families were not allowed to retrieve their relatives' bodies for burial.

On Feb. 17, 1978, in the city of Tabriz, during an official Moslem day of mourning for those people who were killed in the Quom in-

cident, another demonstration arose supporting the liberation of Imam Khomani from exile and a conversion of the government system.

Demonstrators shouted slogans epitomizing their sentiments toward the Shah: "Down with the Shah! Long live Khomani!" and in the desperation of making the government listen to the people's voice, the unarmed Moslems broke windows in several government buildings.

Again the government answered the voice of the people with machine-gun fire and 500 people were assassinated. Other outbursts of demonstrations were answered in the same manner.

Therefore it is obvious that the fascist regime of the Shah is attempting to oppress the Moslems and to destroy the roots of Islam in Iran. The Moslem demonstrators' push towards human rights also proves that Islam is a dynamic religion in support of liberal, progressive modernization and of freedom for the people within the contexts of the Koranic scripture.

We as a Moslem organization in the United States give total support to the religious revolutionary movement of the Moslem people of Iran. We also encourage Americans to seek out the realities of the Islamic movement in Iran and to be more aware of harmful propaganda concerning the affairs of other countries.

Down with the fascist regime of Iran! Long live Khomani, our religious leader! Islam against monarchy! May the Islamic movement encompass all of Iran!

Islamic Association (Persian Group), Kansas State University

"THE IMAGE AND INFLUENCE OF PLACE ON FILM" "ENVIRONMENTAL ILLUSIONS"

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7:00 p.m.
K-STATE UNION
LITTLE THEATRE
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Left: YOU BABES 100% Cotton scoop-neck-T...10.00.
ELY'S painter pants in a polyester/cotton blend...13.00. Waist 25 to 32.

Right: DARN KNIT ruffles and tucks unpressed cotton for the "always-worn" look and trims it with embroidered bouquets at the bodice...18.00. S-M-L.

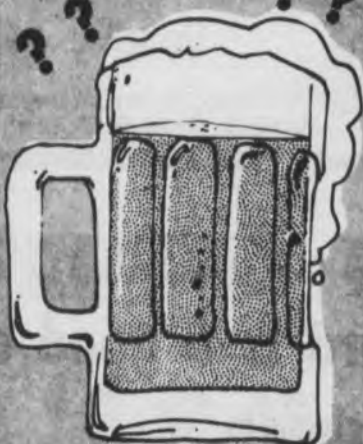
MOODY'S GOOSE for fashion denim jeans with tucking at waist and a double-fasten waistband...23.00. Sizes 5 to 15.

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THIS FRIDAY

MRK'S

K-State Iranian students join national protest of 500 demonstrators' deaths

By NORMAN PRATHER
Collegian Reporter

K-State Iranian students will take part Thursday in a national day of protest against the Shah of Iran.

The K-State Iranian Student Association (ISA) said the protest is being held primarily to commemorate the deaths of more than 500 demonstrators in Tabriz, Iran.

The demonstration in Tabriz was to protest the deaths of more than 200 people in Quom, not far from the Iranian capital of Tehran.

The ISA representatives asked not to be identified because, "we all have to go home."

According to an ISA spokesman, the Iranian government has acted further to prevent individual burials of the protesters by relatives, requiring anyone claiming a body to pay about \$500 for the body and an additional \$50 for each bullet in the body.

THURSDAY was chosen for the K-State demonstration because March 2 is the anniversary of the founding of the Shah's Rastakhiz party.

Iranians are unable to get passports or enroll in school unless they are members of the party, one spokesman said.

Fraudulent tribute recalls Humphrey

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—State Attorney General Warren Spannaus has sued a California concern promoting a memorial to the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey on grounds the fund-raising effort is a fraud.

Defendants in the lawsuit are the Historical Monument Foundation, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Richard Cousins, owner and operator of the foundation; Paramount Agency, Los Angeles, a fund-raising firm, and its president, Robert Goldsmith.

Spannaus says the Humphrey family has not authorized the memorial, that the Californians misled the public in newspaper advertisements soliciting funds and that the foundation failed to register as a charitable organization.

Spannaus also alleges that the advertisements failed to disclose that a monument would not be built unless sufficient contributions were received.

'Twin' to tour for Elvis museum

NEW YORK (AP)—Dennis Wise, the 24-year-old fan who underwent surgery to look more like singer Elvis Presley, is making plans for a tour to raise funds for a museum he wants to fill with Elvis memorabilia.

Wise, of Ocala, Fla., still wearing sunglasses to conceal lingering effects of the facial surgery, made his first post-operative public appearance here Monday on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" show.

In his brief visit here, Wise created competition for Rick Saucedo, starring as Presley in "Elvis: The Legend Lives," now in its fifth week on Broadway.

The live performance at the Palace Theater is drawing near-capacity attendance. The show is to go on road tour in May to Los Angeles, Atlantic City, Chicago and Detroit, according to Larry Marshad, the producer.

The ISA representatives said that the demonstration will also be used to inform the American people of their situation.

"We're trying to make the American people realize what is going on in Iran," a spokesman said.

"We expect Iran to be the next Vietnam. We want them (the American people) to know if their government sends them to fight in the area, that they won't be fighting for the American people or for justice."

"The Shah has said that he expects the United States to protect him if there is an uprising—and we expect it to happen."

THE ISA is also protesting the sale of U.S. arms to Iran.

"Most of the weapons are used offensively, after the propaganda on human rights by Carter," another spokesman said.

"The Oman government is being supported by the Shah who is using American weapons against the people revolting against the government there."

The ISA representatives said the weapons were also being used to keep order in parts of Iran.

More than 90 percent of the schools in Iran were closed after the beginning of the semester, and most are still closed an ISA spokesman said.

"If you are going to write about it you need to be there," one ISA representative said. "The people are massacred in the streets every day."

"The Shah is not attempting to westernize Iran, he is just trying to make his government more stable today. He's not worried about next year."

Radicals deny end to police standoff

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A group of about 17 armed anarchists holed up for nine months in a rat-infested brick dwelling have refused the city's latest proposal for ending a standoff with police, who have kept them under constant watch at a cost of \$1.2 million.

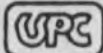
"The point is to get this thing resolved without any bloodshed," District Attorney Edward Rendell said Tuesday. "It's a dangerous situation."

On Monday, the group of men, women and children who belong to the back-to-nature group called MOVE tore up an ultimatum from the city to peacefully vacate the dilapidated three-story building.

The latest proposal was made Feb. 21 in an effort to end the standoff, begun May 20, 1977, when MOVE members waved firearms and shouted threats to police from their front porch.

"There's no way in the world we're going to surrender to those sadistic bastards," MOVE member Delbert Africa screamed through a microphone on Monday. "There's no way in the world we're going to hand over our guns."

yumyum yumyum
yumyum yumyum
yumyum yumyum
yumyums by Swannie



FLORIDA

PARTICIPANT'S FINAL PAYMENTS ARE DUE BY 5:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1 IN THE UNION ACTIVITIES CENTER. INSURANCE NUMBERS ARE ALSO DUE.

GT 1011

BUSINESS COUNCIL

ELECTIONS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1,

First Floor Calvin Hall

8:00—4:00

Bring Student I.D.

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donuts donuts donuts

donuts donuts donuts

donuts by Swannie

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7:00 9:30

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Q 1006

Sunday—Bonnie and Clyde

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Dorm directors have access to grades to help students

By BILL MOHR
Collegian Reporter

Directors and staff members of K-State residence halls are allowed access to student grade reports during the school year to help students who may be having academic trouble.

According to E.M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, grade reports are not provided directly to residence hall personnel. The Office of Admissions and Records does, however, provide reports to other University agencies.

"It's customary to provide records to deans' offices and students' advisors to help the student," Gerritz said.

Grade reports are also sent to the Center for Student Development, where residence hall directors and designated staff members can obtain certain reports.

"They (grade reports) go to the Center for Student Development and we must certify who we are and what our purpose is in obtaining the grades," said Thomas Frith, director of housing.

"Hall directors must give me a written statement to get access to grades and a list of all the persons they want grades for," said Earl Nolting, director of the Center for Student Development and dean of students. "Hall directors are the persons who request grades from me. We have had some hall directors who ask their staff to assist in this."

"If the staff person comes to get the grades, we have to have a list from the hall director saying who will pick them up," Nolting said. "Then we check the ID's against this list."

FRITH SAID staff members do not have access to all students' grades. Only those grades in the staff member's particular area of the hall he or she works in are released to them, according to Frith.

Chet Peters, vice-president for student affairs, said only responsible persons at the University are allowed to see certain grades in their particular area of concern.

"We have checked with the University attorney and it is his opinion that (residence hall) staff people have University responsibility," Frith said.

He said checking grades is done primarily for helping people who need assistance or if people are doing well in a subject they might be asked to help someone who needs assistance in a class.

"Normally we check grades when down slips come out and at the end of the semester when final grades are available," Frith said.

If they find out a student is having a problem in a class they may or may not check to see if he or she would like some help, he said.

He said study skills programs can be set up in a hall for several people or a tutoring program might be arranged on an individual basis.

THE STUDENT'S privacy is considered when dealing with the grade reports, Frith said. In the 13 years he has been director of housing, he hasn't received any complaints from students about the procedure.

"I know we have done it (checked grades) since I have been here," Frith said. "They (grades) are treated very discretely. It's usually handled in a very low-key way."

City crews plug street potholes

Three city crews have been busy since Monday temporarily filling the innumerable potholes in Manhattan's streets.

According to Harlen Kleiner, a foreman at Manhattan's street department, three trucks and nine men have been working steadily to fill the potholes.

Bruce McCallum, Manhattan's city engineer, said the potholes are caused by the freezing and thawing of moisture trapped in the asphalt. McCallum said there is no way to prevent potholes.

"Some of the potholes are quite big. For example, the one at the corner of 17th and Anderson is big enough to swallow a Volkswagen," McCallum said.

When the weather warms up in April or May, the city will remove the temporary plugs and refill the potholes with hot asphalt, which should serve as a permanent plug, McCallum said.

The result of the potholes has been an increase in the amount of damage to cars. Mike Maring, owner of Soupen's Alignment Center, said that since the beginning of the bad weather, he has repaired between twenty and twenty-five percent more broken shocks and bent wheels as well as front end alignments.

Let's Talk About... National Issues

WITH

DR. BILL ROY

WEDNESDAY

MARCH 1, 12:30 p.m.

K-STATE UNION

CATSKELLER

issues & ideas

1002
11b

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Informational forum on status of the Graduate Assistant Fee Waiver Proposal currently before the Kansas Legislature.

Wednesday, March 1
3:30 p.m. Union 206 A-B

Sponsored by KSU Graduate Student Council

LADIES NIGHT

Free admission & super bargains for the gals.

DARK HORSE TAVERN

Wednesday Night

"PORNOGRAPHY AND OBSCENITY: THE FIRST AMENDMENT ISSUES"

The American Civil Liberties Union of KSU Students is pleased to present a forum on freedom of expression. We hope to explore such issues as:

the relevance of "community standards" for determining "protected speech"

and what constitutes

"prior restraint"

"appeal to the prurient interest"

"serious artistic, literary or scientific value"

constitutionally permissible and impermissible "vagueness" in criminal law

There will be 4 sessions, all in the K-State Union's Forum Hall—at 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. on Wednesday (March 1) and at 2:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Thursday (March 2). These discussions are open to all who wish to attend.

Each forum will be immediately preceded by a showing of the motion picture *Deep Throat*. We hope that the showing of this film will encourage people in the K-State community to think about the issues involved, including whether adults like themselves ought to have access to such material, for whatever reason. Proceeds will be used to defer general expenses incurred and public education projects undertaken by the ACLU of KSU Students; a portion will be donated to the ACLU of Kansas, for lobbying, litigation and public education.

We are pleased to have the forums led by the following people:

Lyman Baker, President of the ACLU of Kansas

John Exdell, Assistant Professor of Philosophy

James Hamilton, Assistant Professor of Philosophy

Orma Linford, Assistant Professor of Political Science



Wednesday, March 1, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.
forums at 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 2, 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.
forums at 2:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.
movie—\$2 forums—free

X No one under 18 admitted
Uniformed Officer will check IDs

DEEP THROAT

KSU ID REQUIRED

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Offer good after 10 p.m. any night of the week.

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Dark and Damp

Photo by Bo Rader

A bleak image of a seemingly endless highway greeted drivers traveling east from Manhattan Tuesday as dark skies and a light drizzle prevailed.

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A comfortable shoe, like beautiful music, has a way of making your heart sing. Designer Joe Famolare has created high-fashion footwear that actually feels as good as it looks.

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More details in next week's Collegian.

DRESS FOR CAREER SUCCESS

Speaker: Naomi McCarty Ph.D. C.P.A.

Thursday, March 2nd 12:00

State Room #2 in the Union

Bring your lunch

Sponsored by Women's Resource Center
532-6541

The men of Pi Kappa Alpha
would like to congratulate
our newly initiated little sisters
of the Shield and Diamond.

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Peggy McGhehey

Sharon Cloud

Cathy Peterson

Wendy Selves

Jane Lytle

Susan Thomas

Elaine O'Neal

Kim Williams

Kim Long

Kathy Sopcich

Lisa Lauler

Muffet Clem

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Carolyn Thornton

Mary Pat Smith

Cindy Davis

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Cathy Weger

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Lorie Redd

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Now you can have 3-alarm modes
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Stainless steel, black
dial frame, adjustable
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steel back, brown dial
frame, adjustable
bracelet.

Continuous readout on a 24-hour basis in hours, minutes, seconds and date.

This amazingly accurate watch features an automatic alarm that repeats every 24 hours without resetting. It can also be set to produce an alarm signal every hour on the hour. Or a countdown of the remaining time with an alarm signal at "zero." There's a volume control system and a battery life indicator. And it's even water tested to 100 feet. Truly an invaluable addition to the life of the man who has important things to be reminded of every day. Seiko Quartz. 

Gerald's Jewelers

419 Poyntz

"The friendly store with the sliding door"

New classrooms to be built; campus center large enough

By MIKE NASS
Collegian Reporter

Areas near the center of campus should provide adequate building sites in the next 10 years, eliminating the need to expand the K-State campus.

"There should be no expansion of the academic campus," said Vincent Cool, vice president for university development. "There are numerous sites for building."

One such center campus project is the new general classroom and office building to be located between Dickens and Justin Halls. The building will house the College of Education and the Department of Psychology.

There are two reasons for the construction of a general classroom building, according to Paul Young, vice president for university facilities: the need for a quantity of space, and the need for a quality of space.

A study conducted in the fall of 1976 showed that K-State lacked 900,000 square feet of space needed for all its programs.

"We are always short of space," Young said. "We teach classes at night because space is short during the day."

THE GENERAL classroom building will provide 100,000 additional square feet of space and replace unsatisfactory space.

It would also allow a chance to renovate Holton, Fairchild, and Dickens Halls, which now house most of the College of Education and the psychology department.

Construction for the general classroom and office building is scheduled to begin this May.

All new buildings on campus develop from a priority list of needs for the University.

"Priorities and projects in capital improvement are determined in response to a need," Young said. "These projects arise from the colleges and the University as a whole."

A list of priorities to be presented to the 1979 state legislature is being put together now, Young said.

This list will be reviewed by the other vice presidents, the administrative council and finally President Duane Acker, who has the final say about projects.

"He decides on the projects that he thinks the University can get money for," Young said.

"It involves tough decisions. There are strong arguments on the order in which projects should be done."

THE BOARD of Regents must also be supplied with a list, Cool said.

"Every year, by statute, we must supply the regents a 10-year building program."

The list is obtained from the department heads, the deans of the colleges, the vice presidents and the academic council, but the "needs are ultimately decided by the president," Cool said.

"We must recognize that the list has to change from year-to-year," he said.

A stabilization and eventual drop in enrollment should have very little effect on the progress of the building projects, Young said.

"The enrollment is not much of a factor. We are so far behind on space, we haven't worried much about it."

However, Cool said he believes the enrollment may have some effect, but it will "depend on the programs developed and the people attracted to the University."

One major program will be in the engineering department.

"The Board of Regents has committed K-State to a strong engineering program," Cool said. "It is number one on our priority list."

EXPANSION of this program includes an addition on the north side of Durland Hall. The addition will house the Department of Mechanical Engineering, the Department of Electrical Engineering and also administrative offices.

Renovation of Burt and Dykstra Halls is scheduled this summer after all facilities for veterinary medicine have been moved to the veterinary medicine complex, Young said.

Plans for Phase II of the plant science complex are in the "dimmer" future, while plans for a new bio-chemistry building to replace Willard are in the "talk stage," Young said.

Currently, there are no plans to tear down any of the older structures on campus, Cool said.

"If there was a strong candidate for razing, it would be the

engineering shops, which are predominately used by architecture students," Cool said. "It is an inefficient use of center-campus space, being a one-story structure."

THERE WILL be increasing emphasis for renovation of the older structures in the future, according to Young.

"As we vacate (the older buildings) it will be the first time we will have the opportunity to renovate," Young said.

No major construction would be needed in the renovation of the buildings, Cool said.

"The structures are all structurally sound," he said. "The renovations would be of the kind that would be of major concern."

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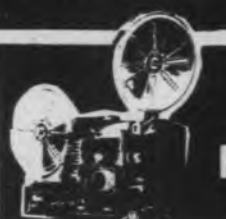
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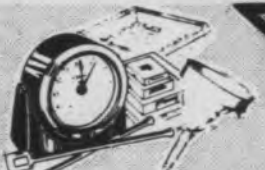
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Dorms may alter campaign policy

By STEVE THOMPSON
Collegian Reporter

Revision of regulations of campaign activity in K-State residence halls by student government political candidates may be included in residence hall policies.

Fred Works, president of K-State Association of Residence Halls (ARH), said the ARH is considering updating the present sales and solicitation policy and writing a separate policy pertaining

specifically to campaign activity.

"Right now all we have to relate to is a sales and solicitation policy and all we can do is extrapolate a campaign activities policy out of that one," Works said.

Works said the recent student body presidential campaign was the first time there was any difficulty interpreting the sales and solicitation policy.

JEFF STAFFORD, advisor to the ARH, said there were problems in interpreting the sales and solicitation policy in the last campaign because the policy was not specific enough.

"There was confusion and complaints about the last campaign. It was just fuzzy—what could be done and what couldn't be done," Stafford said.

Stafford said the policy should better define what solicitation is

because there was a question as to whether campaigning in the residence halls was solicitation.

"Nobody really knew because it wasn't really stated. It was inferred in the present (sales and solicitation) policy but wasn't really stated," Stafford said.

"There was a question as to whether or not people should go door-to-door attempting to get votes," he said.

WORKS SAID the campaign policy would probably prohibit door-to-door solicitation of votes by candidates, but wouldn't necessarily prohibit all types of campaign activity.

"We may try and make a provision where a campaign activity may be allowed—say, a flyer under the door during a campaign, that might be all right," Works said.

Works said members of ARH have been discussing the new policy but probably won't bring it up for two or three weeks.

"We're just trying to get down on paper what we feel is good for our residents and also at the same time

protect them from... constant bombardment," Works said.

"We aren't out to seclude the residence halls from any type of campaigning or solicitations of any kind, what we want to do is set down certain guidelines for when things get out of hand," he said.

FDA approves drug to help epilepsy victims

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government Tuesday approved an anti-convulsive drug that experts predict will help more than a half-million victims of epilepsy, some of whom are incapacitated by hundreds of seizures a day.

The drug, valproic acid, is chemically similar to sodium valproate, a drug that has been available in Europe for a decade and that has been the subject of a campaign in recent months by the Epilepsy Foundation of America to win U.S. approval for its use.

Valproic acid will be marketed in this country by Abbott Laboratories of Chicago under the brand name Depakene.

Julius Richmond, assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, called the Food and Drug Administration's unusually quick approval of Abbott's new drug application "an excellent example of the FDA's scientific regulatory process working efficiently and objectively in the face of strong emotions and partisan pressures."

BUT THE Epilepsy Foundation, while saying it was "relieved and gratified" by the decision, said the time lag between the drug's availability here and elsewhere in the world dramatized the need for special government treatment of drugs with little commercial value.

The FDA said it found valproic acid to be effective treatment for petit mal epilepsy, a form of brain disorder that causes momentary loss of consciousness. The agency said the drug also may be effective when used with other drugs to control other types of epileptic seizures.

The Epilepsy Foundation predicts at least 560,000 epilepsy patients who suffer more than one seizure a year and who are not controlled by other drugs can benefit from valproic acid.

And because it appears to be the safest of the various anti-convulsive drugs, foundation director Jack McAllister said, "It offers the prospect of vastly improved therapy for people who are suffering from serious side effects of other drugs."

Blood donors amass 316 pints

The Red Cross Bloodmobile collected 316 pints of blood Monday in the Derby Food Center.

Alpha Kappa Lambda and Phi Gamma Delta are tied in the fraternity-sorority scholarship house competition with 25 percent of each group's membership donating blood Monday.

In the Residence Hall competition, Marlatt and Putnam Halls are tied with five percent each.

The bloodmobile station is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday. Students with appointments are given preference but the station will take walk-ins.

K-State today

Frank Bellrose, a research associate at the Illinois Natural History Survey, Havana, Ill., will speak at 4:00 p.m. in Ackert 221 and at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120 on "Migration and Navigation in Waterfowl." Both talks are open to the public.

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Strange study centers on pyramid as alternative architectural form

By MICHELLE COCHRAN
Collegian Reporter

Strange studies are taking place at K-State. Jo-Anna MRoss, assistant professor of architecture, has been studying ancient Egyptian pyramids for two years.

"I became curious about the architectural form (of the pyramid)," she said.

"After I found it (the pyramid) to be compatible with nature, I wondered if there were any justifiable reasons to pursue the pyramid as an architectural form," MRoss said. "I believe, certainly there is."

The pyramid is a semi-octahedron based on the phi proportion, with a side-to-base relationship of 1 to 1.618, she said.

In studies done by Leonardo DaVinci and LeCorbusier (20th century French architect), the phi proportion was shown to exist in nature. It is characteristic of living organisms.

"Four tetrahedrons can be symmetrically arranged to clearly define a pyramid," MRoss said.

THIS IS geometrically stable because it is triangulated, she said.

It can be used for buildings and can be modified to be consistent to the phi proportion.

"I expect to find an architecture extremely compatible with nature," she said.

Geometrically it (tetrahedron) conveys a sense of spontaneity and excitement, MRoss said.

"The system of an arrangement of octahedrons lends itself to mass-produced building component systems which are economically feasible," she said.

"This is an area of architecture other architects aren't concerned with at this point," MRoss said, "They are more concerned with energy conservation."

Students in MRoss's Architecture Design Studio I experimented a year and a half ago with a strange phenomenon of the pyramid, known as pyramid power.

"We constructed out of cardboard, pyramids in the same proportion as the pyramids of King Khufu (Cheops)," she said.

THE BASE measured 15 inches and the height from the center of the base to the apex was the square root of 1,168, she said.

"We followed the suggested orientation of a north, south, east and west axis orientation," MRoss said. "Proportionally, we had a so-called 'correct' pyramid."

Control cubes were set up that had the same volume as the pyramids.

The centroid of the pyramid was located one third up from the base, she said. This was where the students located what they wanted to experiment with.

Fish, milk, and honey were used in the experiment. These were placed in the pyramids for 45 days and checked periodically, MRoss said.

"There seemed to be no noticeable change between the elements in the pyramids and those in the cubes," she said.

There was the same rate of deterioration of the elements in the cubes and those in the pyramids.

THE RESULTS (of the experiment) did not substantiate the theory of pyramid power, she said.

In studies done at other universities, facts were found consistent to those in the experiment at K-State's.

"It appears there is no magic and no scientific evidence of any significant energy phenomenon," she said.

"I've observed from readings of other scientists, who would have a more controlled approach, that there is no clear evidence of pyramid power, and, that the claims attributed to pyramid power are grossly exaggerated," MRoss said.

Senate considers separating funds for veterinary college

By LYNN BASTIAN
Collegian Reporter

A bill in the Kansas Senate Ways and Means Committee, if passed, would make it easier for the College of Veterinary Medicine to request more money to maintain a low student-teacher ratio by funding it separately from the University.

Daniel Beatty, vice-president for business affairs, said by separating the budgets, the legislature would compare the budget for the college to budgets for veterinary colleges in other states.

THE COLLEGE is considered along with other colleges that require fewer teachers per student when it is funded with the University, he said.

If the bill is passed by the Senate Ways and Means Committee, it

must also be passed on the Senate floor, the House Ways and Means Committee and the House before it is signed by the governor, Beatty said.

"If the budget is separated, the school of veterinary medicine can be provided enough teachers to meet their need for a lower ratio without requiring that staff be diverted from the budget for the entire University," Beatty said.

"The separate budget will reflect the higher cost necessary for the veterinary program and provide a basis for the legislature to provide funds to continue the specialized training necessary for this program," he said.

THE SEPARATE budget will only affect the education, staff and utility services, Beatty said.

Veterinary medicine students will maintain advantages of being part of the University such as living in residence halls. Veterinary students will also pay fees to support such things as the student health center and the K-State Union.

The veterinary college will not be a completely separate school if the separate funding is passed, Beatty said. It will still be answerable to the president of the University.

"This can be done because the separate budget involves only the salary and wages involved in the ratio of students to teachers," Beatty said. "The administrative services will still be under the University so no extra expenses are incurred for administration."

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Speakers will be: Atty. General Curt Schneider, Rep. Donn Everett, Terry Matlack, former student body president, Carol Oukrop, Prof. of Journalism, Bill Colvin, editor of Manhattan Mercury and Meg Beatty, Kansas City Star.



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The FONE



Members of the FONE look on as Paul and Liz role play at the training session held to initiate volunteers.

'I feel the capacity to care gives life it's deepest significance.'



Volunteers use various methods to help the time between phone calls pass more quickly.

**Story and photos by
Susan Pfannmuller**

The hometown goodbyes are still fresh in the memory. And often, a student at K-State may feel the cold and unfamiliar faces reflect no understanding.

But there is one place a student can go for understanding.

Above the couch in the FONE room hangs the sign, "I feel the capacity to care gives life its deepest significance."

The ability to care is what FONE is all about. It's for people who need to talk.

FONE is a volunteer telephone crisis center located at 1221 Thurston, in what is now the University For Man (UFM) building.

Liz is the assistant director of the FONE. (She requested her last name be kept confidential.)

People volunteer for FONE, Liz said, because they want to be of service to people.

"The FONE offers the opportunity to take this abstract idea (of helping people) and put it to practical use," she said.

Oftentimes, Liz said, the most important aspect to FONE is listening.

"THE REASONS for volunteering are relatively unimportant, however. What matters is that they are there to listen and to be a anonymous friend," she said.

The FONE conducts training sessions each semester informing volunteers how to handle various situations. This includes role-playing, lectures and counseling techniques.

Anonymity is stressed at the FONE, for both workers and callers.

"It may be difficult to believe a person, who doesn't know you, is willing to accept you, with all your faults, and care what happens to you," one volunteer said.

"THE ANSWER lies in the fact that various members accept, on faith, that everyone is worthwhile; everyone is worth caring about," she said.

According to those interviewed, a caller need not have a serious problem to talk with a FONE volunteer. Approximately one-third of the calls FONE receives are about loneliness, Liz said.

The volunteers at FONE say they are not professionals. They are, though, people who are willing to listen.

"We are a concerned group of individuals who profess to care and who have the resources to direct you to the person who might have the answer you need," a volunteer said.

"Small problems can be overwhelming. School has a tendency to make one lose his perspective. We are here to help put that perspective back," Liz said.



Cramped quarters force volunteers to talk to callers underneath the bed provided for the late night shifts.

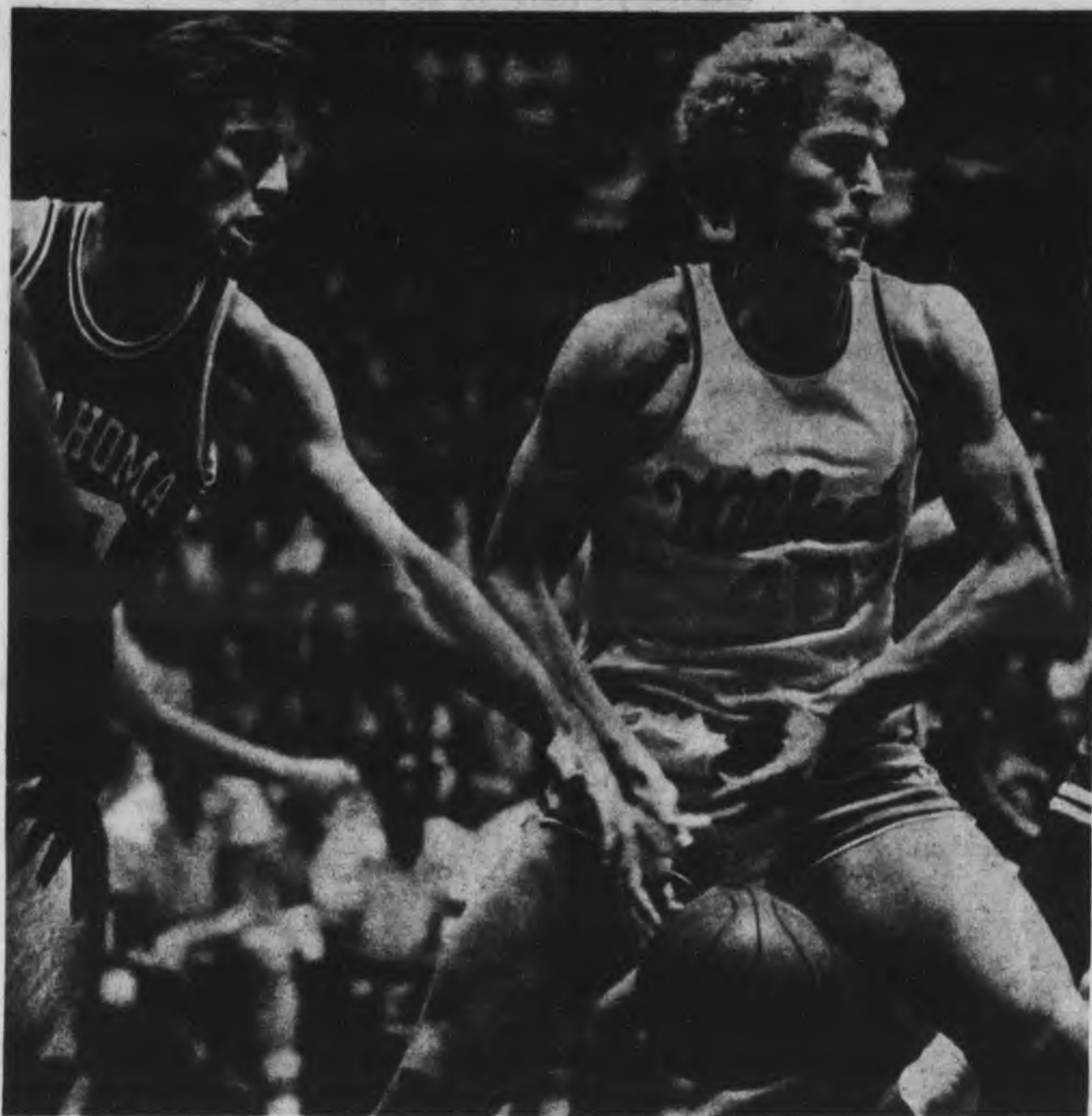
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Photos by Craig Chandler and Bo Rader

NO STOPPING THEM...Timeouts by Oklahoma Coach Dave Bliss and the reaching hand of Oklahoma's Drew Head couldn't stop Steve Soldner (40) and his K-State Wildcat teammates as they rolled over the Sooners last night Ahearn Field House.

Wildcats win; Bring on the 'Hawks

By KEVIN BAHNER
Asst Sports Editor

More points have been scored during K-State-Oklahoma football games than were scored last night in Ahearn Field House.

But the only thing that matters to the 'Cats and the 6,700 fans on hand is that K-State won the basketball game, 52-44, and advanced to the second round of the Big Eight post-season tournament in Kansas City this weekend.

The Sooners and the Wildcats showed signs of playing under the strain of 'win or stay at home for the rest of the year' in the first half as each team could not break through the other's defense and the tally at halftime read only 24-20, with Oklahoma leading.

"Wanting to get to Kansas City showed in the first half," said Wildcat head coach Jack Hartman.

"In the first half we were somewhat cautious and too deliberate. We tried too hard to be affective and we lost some of our aggressiveness," Hartman said.

THE TOTALS of the first half reflected the slow pace of the game. Oklahoma was 11-of-28 from the field for 39 percent and the 'Cats were 8-for-19 for 42 percent.

The Sooner defense held K-State to only six points in the final 10

minutes of the first half, with all six of those being tallied by senior guard Mike Evans.

In the second half the 'Cats were a team fighting to stay alive.

Led by the outside scoring of Curtis Redding, the inside play of Steve Soldner, the aggressive defense of Scott Langton and the ball control of Evans, the 'Cats opened up offensively and spelled d-o-o-m for the Sooners.

WITH THE SCORE tied at 34-34 and 12:48 left, the 'Cats, sparked by two steals by Langton, tossed in eight unanswered points for a 42-34 lead with 10:04 to play.

"I like to get in the way of as many (passes) as I can," Langton said about the steals. "I was just doing a better job of anticipating.

"I just made some good plays at the right time. If I wouldn't have done it, somebody else would have."

With the 'Cats in the lead, 46-42, and 6:12 remaining, K-State spread its offense and began working for the good shot.

This strategy worked, because in the next six minutes the 'Cats outscored the Sooners 6-2 to put the game away and bring a sigh of relief to the loyal fans that had anticipated the 'Cats victory and purchased tickets for Friday night's game.

"In the second half we played with strong determination," Hartman said. "We were more aggressive on offense."

HARTMAN SAID the 'Cats made no big adjustment at halftime.

"We discussed being too methodical and working a little harder to get open," Hartman said.

The 'Cats hit 62 percent from the field in the second half and 54 percent of their shots for the game.

Evans led all scorers with 14 points, followed by Steve Soldner and Curtis Redding with 12 apiece. Redding was held to two points in the first half while putting up only two shots from the field.

For the second game in a row, the 'Cats, going with the taller lineup of Rolando Blackman at

guard, outrebounded the Sooners, 27-26.

HARTMAN admitted the game was hard fought.

"Oklahoma came to play," Hartman said. "They played tough and they played well."

With 17 seconds remaining, the crowd began to chant "Bring on the 'Hawks," in reference to Friday night's game against KU in Kansas City's Kemper Arena as K-State defends its Big Eight post-season tournament crown of a year ago.



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All-Big Eighters: Mike-first, Curt-second, Ro mentioned

Kansas City, Mo. (AP)—K-State's Mike Evans, who scored his first field goal three seconds into his college career and four years later became his conference's all-time point producer, heads the Associated Press 1977-78 All-Big Eight basketball team.

Evans, a 6-1 senior guard who was named Newcomer-of-the-Year after his freshman cam-

pan guard sensation Darnell Valentine, a 6-1 guard, who topped the league in steals and assists while averaging 14 points per game.

From Iowa State, the panel chose Andrew Parker, a 6-5 junior who led the league this year with a 22.6 scoring average, and massive sophomore 6-11 center Dean Uthoff, one of the top rebounders in the nation who is being compared with former all-American Kent Benson.

Four years ago K-State coach Jack Hartman picked Evans to start in the first game of his freshman year. Three seconds had ticked off the clock when he poured in his first bucket, and he wound up scoring 30 points that night.

This year, although the team slumped to a 7-7 conference mark, Evans has retained his consistency, averaging 19.4 points per game, second in the league to Parker.

Second-team selections were Nebraska's Brian Banks, Missouri's Clay Johnson, Oklahoma State's Olus Holder, K-State's Curtis Redding and Nebraska's Carl McPipe.

K-State's Rolando Blackman was named to the honorable mention list along with Donnie Von Moore, Clint Johnson, Paul Mokeski and John Douglas from Kansas University.

Sports

paigh, landed on the first-team of the all-conference squad for the third straight year.

Heading into last night's post-season game with Oklahoma, the Goldsboro, N.C. native had pumped home 2,066 points.

Joining Evans on the elite squad are two members of the conference champions Kansas Jayhawks and two players most responsible for Iowa State achieving its finest league record since 1944.

FROM KANSAS, the panel of writers and sport-casters selected Ken Koenigs, 6-10 senior, and fresh-

Jayhawks roll over Buffaloes

LAWRENCE (AP)—Clint Johnson scored 16 points and Paul Mokeski added 16 rebounds last night to pace fifth-ranked Kansas to an easy 82-66 victory over Colorado in the first round of the Big Eight post-season tournament.

Kansas bolted to a 12-3 lead after three minutes and a rout seemed ordained until ragged play and a rash of turnovers turned the tempo back to the Buffs, who managed only to creep within 10 points.

Mizzou upsets ISU Cyclones

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Four clutch free throws by Curtis Berry, a key tip-in by Stan Ray and a 20-foot jumper by Clay Johnson with five seconds left let Missouri salvage a 65-64 victory over Iowa State in a first round game of the Big Eight post-season tournament last night.

The Tigers, 12-15 for the season, led 39-28 after a sluggish first half in which both teams combined for 21 turnovers.

Nebraska tops Oklahoma State

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Brian Banks scored 22 points and Carl McPipe added 18 to lead Nebraska to a 71-63 college basketball victory over Oklahoma State in the first round of the Big Eight Conference post-season Tournament Tuesday.

Banks, a 6-0 guard, consistently came up with key baskets that thwarted Cowboy comeback efforts.

The Huskers led by as many as 11 in the first half with Banks setting the pace with 12 points.

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final Payment
DUE TODAY

1011 SB

RECREATIONAL SERVICES HAPPENINGS

IM BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS

Will start Sunday—March 5. See posted schedule on bulletin boards.

COURT USERS AT L.P.

Washburn must read & follow posted rules for court coordinator.

Must have current student I.D. card or facility use card.

Check out & Rental Center

OPENS

Wednesday—March 1

See activities calendars for times.

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

MARCH

DIAL BACKLOG

ISSUES

See Backlog Information

DATE	POOLS	GYM	FW	WEIGHT ROOM	GYMNASIUM ROOM	WASHBURN COMPLEX	DATE	POOLS	GYM	FW	WEIGHT ROOM
MONDAY 1	11:00-12:00 12:30-1:30 2:30-3:30 4:30-5:30 6:30-7:30 8:30-9:30	11:00-12:00 12:30-1:30 2:30-3:30 4:30-5:30 6:30-7:30 8:30-9:30	11:00-12:00 12:30-1:30 2:30-3:30 4:30-5:30 6:30-7:30 8:30-9:30	11:00-12:00 12:30-1:30 2:30-3:30 4:30-5:30 6:30-7:30 8:30-9:30	7:00-10:00	4:00-5:00	MONDAY 8	11:00-12:00 12:30-1:30 2:30-3:30 4:30-5:30 6:30-7:30 8:30-9:30	11:00-12:00 12:30-1:30 2:30-3:30 4:30-5:30 6:30-7:30 8:30-9:30	11:00-12:00 12:30-1:30 2:30-3:30 4:30-5:30 6:30-7:30 8:30-9:30	11:00-12:00 12:30-1:30 2:30-3:30 4:30-5:30 6:30-7:30 8:30-9:30
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SATURDAY 20	11:00-12										

Nationalist Chinese women to bring basketball show against 'Cats tonight

Ahearn Field House will take on the festive international air for the second time this year when the K-State women's basketball team hosts the women's team from the Republic of China (Taiwan).

The K-State appearance marks the final outing for the Chinese National team on a 12 game tour of the U.S. that started in mid-February.

The Taiwanese, who were scheduled to play Drake there last night before coming to Manhattan, boast a perfect 10-0 mark against the U.S. teams they have played to date.

They've beaten the Western New England All-Stars, 81-74; Providence, 95-71; St. Louis Mermac Community College, 101-65; Snitz Manufacturing of Milwaukee, 94-70 and 92-71; Central Missouri State, 81-79; Oakland University, 105-78 and 98-73; Tennessee-Chattanooga, 78-70; and Slippery Rock, 97-80.

K-STATE carries an 18-13 overall record into tonight's game after wrapping up its regular season schedule with a 78-33, win over Wichita State Saturday night.

The Chinese National team, comprised mainly of members of that country's top three club teams, features many of the same players that competed on the Chinese National team that posted a 15-6 record during a 1976 visit to the U.S.

Wildcat head coach Judy Akers said her squad welcomes the opportunity to play the Chinese ball club.

"We are happy to have a chance to compete against a team from outside the United States," Akers said. "Undoubtedly this will be as close to international competition as some of our players will ever get and they are very thrilled."

"We at K-State are certainly looking forward to our second international event of the year," said Jersey Jermier, director of athletics.

JERMIER noted that fans not only would find the game entertaining, but certainly would enjoy the post-game show of native folk songs and dances performed by the Chinese National team members.

Wildcat women receive top seed for regional tournament

The K-State women's basketball team has received the top seed in the AIAW Region VI tournament to be held March 9-11 in Ahearn Field House. K-State will play Minnesota at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, March 9 in opening round action.

Second-seeded Missouri will play Iowa State at 3:30 p.m.. Third-seeded Kansas will play Northwest Missouri State at 6:30 p.m. Nebraska at Omaha will play Drake at 1:30 p.m..

Kansas, 20-7, Northwest Missouri State, 20-7, and Iowa State, 13-14, received at-large bids to the tournament.

K-STATE, 18-13, has defeated Iowa State and Northwest Missouri State once and Kansas twice this year. K-State has won two regional championships and has appeared in four-of-the-six national tournaments.

Last year the Wildcats finished with a 23-12 record and made it to the quarterfinals of the national tournament.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Dry, as wine

4 Big hit

9 Flatfish

12 Military address

13 Extinct Haitian

14 Miss Claire

15 Scattered

17 Filthy place

18 Mr.

19 Shooting marbles

21 Make woeful

24 Attica township

25 Cuckoo

26 Oriental coin

28 After

31 Pith

33 Fabulous bird

35 Hebrew month

36 Change

38 French nobleman

40 Son of Gad

41 Fish sauce

43 Interweave

45 U.S. border country

47 Before

48 Grampus

49 Diverts

54 Norwegian statesman

55 One of the Muses

56 Chinese dynasty

57 Paid notices

58 He compiled a thesaurus

59 Some

DOWN

1 Sack or iron

2 Slender finial

3 Lettuce

4 Cubic meters

5 Nautical man

6 Sloths

7 Golfer Sam

8 He managed the Mets

9 Swelled

10 Feed the kitty

11 Hudson and Chesapeake

16 Hippie haven

20 Genus of the bowfin

21 Icelandic tale

22 Dye indigo

23 Lengths

27 Cain's land

29 Poet Sandburg

30 Large lake

32 A tissue

34 Surgical instrument

37 More flushed

39 Root vegetable

42 Egyptian city

44 Goddess (L.)

45 African tree

46 Dry

50 Droop

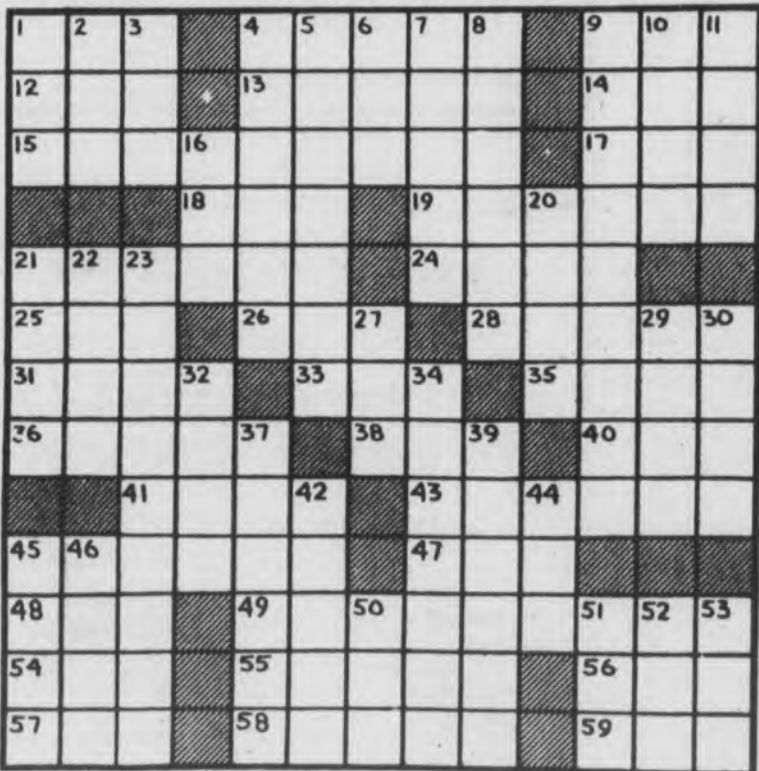
51 Chinese tea

52 Treat hides

53 Curve of ship's planking

3-1

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

WANTED

DEAD OR ALIVE—VW's needing major repairs to buy. Call 1-494-2388 anytime. (105-113)

FEMALE NEEDS ride to Mobile, Ala. or surrounding area over Spring Break. Will help pay for gas. Call 776-3713. (109-113)

NEEDED! ONE ride to Oklahoma City area over Spring Break. Will help pay for gas expense. Call Randy at 532-5375. (109-111)

ATTENTION

IF YOU'VE always wondered, but didn't know where to begin... chat with our experienced help at Manhattan Health Foods. 300 N. 3rd. 776-6201. (106-110)

GUITAR SALE, super savings on Alvarez guitars at Strings 'N Things, where strings are always sold at a discount. 614 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-2009. (108-112)

ORC'S—HERE we are some clustering folks. We love water, woods, canoeing and ORC's. Where are we going? Clustering Folks. (109)

CLUSTERING FOLKS—Sorry again. Our tree was cut down. No more phone, but we are still going canoeing. The ORC's. (109)

IF THE Tigris River runs right through your hometown, you probably can't wait to get back to Baghdad. Hart Transfer and Storage would like to handle your move for you—call us for rates on overseas shipping of household goods and automobiles. We have some of the lowest rates available. Call Diane for information at Hart Transfer and Storage, 776-8633. From Hart of America to Anywhere in the World. (109)

NEED SOMEONE to help drive and share gas expense to and from Colorado during Spring Break. Debbie, 537-2684. (109-113)

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (109-155)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share spacious furnished apartment. One gal to join two others. Private room. \$80. Utilities paid. Call 539-2663 afternoons. (107-116)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, main level of house. Female to share with two other gals. \$85. Utilities paid. Call 539-2663 or 776-3203. (107-116)

FEMALES TO share large furnished houses, private bedrooms, \$80 and up, most bills paid. 1005 Vattier and 1122 Vattier. Also two bedroom efficiency at 1005 Vattier. Call 539-8401. (102-111)

ONE ROOMMATE to live in a trailer, for \$80 a month. If interested stop by lot #9, 420 Summit. (107-111)

FOR SALE

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (80tf)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (80tf)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80tf)

ELECTRIC PORTABLE typewriters. Smith Corona and Olivetti. Also good selection of rentals. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (93tf)

POSTERS: KISS, Elvis, Star Wars, Darth Vader, Close Encounters, Cheryl, Linda Ronstadt, Shaun, Superman, Spiderman, Wonder Woman, personalities. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (106-111)

KNIGHT SHORTWAVE receiver 6.5MHz to 17MHz, \$20. Corvus miniature digital alarm clock, \$15. Sears wireless FM intercoms, \$38 pair. 539-5958. (106-110)

NEVER USED Vet. tools at half catalogue price. Many for large animal practice. Phone 913-642-2387. Shawnee Mission, Kansas. (107-111)

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury III. Good condition \$700. Phone 537-9456 after 5:00 p.m. (107-111)

10'x53' Van Dyke with a 4' extension on living room. Two bedroom with washer, large deck, shed, tie downs and skirting. Partially furnished. Call 776-6549. (108-111)

CRAIG, AM-FM, 8 track Rec/Play, BSR McDonald 4800 turntable, four speakers. Ask for Rick, 776-1593. (108-111)


GUITAR SALE, super savings on Alvarez guitars at Strings 'N Things, where strings are always sold at a discount. 614 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-2009. (108-112)

Men's and Women's latest cuts for blow drying or setting \$5

LUCILLE'S Westloop

ONE PICA and one elite type Royal 470 series manual typewriters. Good condition, reasonable price. After 6:00 p.m. 776-9875. (108-112)

1968 NOVA SS, 4 speed 350 cu, w/4 drs, mags. Very good condition. Call 537-7286 after 6:30. Ask for Greg. (109-116)



LUCILLE'S

Westloop
Open nights till
9—Sun. 11-5

Separates:
Junior Skirt and
Shawl Dressing . . .

Mirroring the important mood in Spring Fashion.
Hairstyles by our Beauty Salon also available.

Terrific Junior Tops with all the new soft looks for spring—10 famous brands to choose from at

LUCILLE'S in Westloop

1978 YAMAHA 500 Endura, 800 miles. Make offer. 776-4992. (108-112)

OLD AND new, gifts and treasures are found at Mom and Pop's, Third and Osage, Tuesday through Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Sunday 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m., 776-1433. (108-111)

Initial stick pins in gold and non-pierced ring earrings

LUCILLE'S Westloop

1967 10x45 Star mobile home, furnished. Very good condition. Located North Campus Cts. (next to campus). 539-7364 after 5:00 p.m. (109-110)

1974 DODGE club cab PU. Excellent condition. 11x11 red shag carpet. Great for fraternity or dorm remodeling. 776-3313. (109-112)

Clearaway Sale AT LUCILLE'S

Westloop
Open evenings till 9
Sunday 11-5

100% polyester, Double-Knit, Machine washable, Jr. and Misses, Pants, Blouses, vests, sweaters
Choice \$5

Jeans, Genetics 20% off
Jeans, Faded Glory 1/3 off

Jr. Tops & Sweaters
Choice \$5

Long & Street length
dresses Choice \$25

OLIN SKIS—Mark 1V Comp 185, Mark 1M series, 170 with Tyrolia 350 binding, Mark 1V 180, and Tyrolia diagonal bindings. All 30% off at the Pathfinder, 1111 Moro, Aggieville. (109-113)

85-205mm Vivitar zoom lens with Canon mount. Call 539-9701 ask for Mark Zimmerman. (109-111)

ACOUSTIC GUITAR SALE

	reg.	Sale
Classical Guitar	\$ 89.95	\$ 49.95
Greco 625	\$149.95	\$ 89.95
Ventura Classical w/case	\$214.95	\$189.95
Washburn Banjo w/case	\$291.50	\$229.00
Alvarez M 440	\$425.00	\$300.00
Takamine F 340 w/case	\$285.00	\$245.00
Takamine F 345 w/case	\$315.00	\$265.00
Yamaha FG 345 w/case	\$251.90	\$227.95

Many other items reduced
MUSIC VILLAGE
Credit terms & layaway
terms available.

PIONEER RT-1011L reel to reel. 2-10 inch Maxell tapes. Phone 776-0242 after 6:00 p.m. (109)

400 cc CZ motocross bike. Excellent condition. Call 1-456-2528 after 5:00 p.m. (109-111)

SIDEWALK SALE

LUCILLE'S Westloop
Open nites till 9
Sunday 11-5

Drastic Reductions to clear fall & winter blouses, pants, sweaters, etc.

MOBILE HOME owners! Do you need to sell your mobile home? Why not let us sell it for you! For more information call Woody's Mobile Homes. 539-5621. (109-111)

SUN HANG Glider, like new. Will give lessons to buyer. Call 1-456-2528, after 5:00 p.m. (109-111)

(Continued on page 19)

(Continued from page 18)

TWO BEDROOM mobile home 12x80 with enclosed porch and redwood fence. 539-5621 or 537-1764 after 5:00 p.m. (109-111)

TWO BEDROOM mobile home 10x53 with extension. 539-5621 or 537-1764 after 5:00 p.m. (109-111)

AKC—YELLOW Lab pups. Excellent pedigree. Both parents X-rayed. 8 weeks old. Call 537-9417. \$125. (109-111)

FOUR TICKETS to America concert. They are \$7 tickets but will take reasonable offer. Call 532-3793. (109-111)

New Shipments: Alex Coleman & Joyce—Campus Casuals coordinated sportswear. Pretty knit tops, cowls & blouses for separates or coordinates.

LUCILLE'S Westloop

TWO \$7.00 B-section America tickets. Call Randy in room 317, at 539-4641. (109)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information—Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (97-126)

COLLEGE GRADS PEACE CORPS AND VISTA

The Peace Corps and VISTA offer unique opportunities for qualified individuals to use their knowledge and skill to help in developing nations in AFRICA, SOUTH AMERICA, ASIA and all over the UNITED STATES. Build a better future for others as you enhance your own. Openings in a variety of fields. Living expenses, travel and other benefits are provided. For more info on how to apply, contact volunteer recruiters at Placement Office Anderson Hall March 6 & 7 Visit the table in the Union

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write: American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231. (99-113)

HOME ECONOMISTS

Your degree in home economics, nutrition or dietetics may qualify you for a wide variety of opportunities in the Peace Corps. Teach in high schools and colleges, work with women's groups giving practical demonstrations in cooking, nutrition, baby care, plan new hygiene, health and family planning programs. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Contact the Peace Corps, Placement Office Anderson Hall March 6 & 7 Visit the table in the Union

LARGE NATIONAL company with 121 years experience. Interviewing for two May Business School graduates for our Manhattan office. Must have leadership abilities. Excellent income, training and benefits. Send resume to Manager, P.O. Box 808, Emporia, KS 66801. (105-115)

Grad Students & Persons 27-55

Environmental Research needs you for heat stress testing, takes one day only & you earn \$30.00 (will be testing during spring break).

Apply: Institute for Environmental Research, Lower Level of Seaton Hall.

WAITRESS OR waiter, part-time evenings. Ramada Inn. Apply in person, Rm. 525. (107-109)

AGRONOMISTS

Get your start in international agriculture in the Peace Corps. Work in crop production, assist on research farms, promote increased cultivation and encourage small farmers. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Contact the Peace Corps Placement Office Anderson Hall March 6 & 7 Visit the table in the Union

COMMUNITY SERVICE WORKERS

Grass roots projects are waiting for your know-how, enthusiasm, creativity. Join VISTA (Volunteers in service to America) and give your skills to shaping and shaping and developing programs in public health, housing, youth counseling, community development or services for aging and handicapped. Travel expenses, medical benefits. For more information: Placement Office Anderson Hall March 6 & 7 Visit the table in the Union

TEACHERS

Challenge. Adventure. Growth. Sense of purpose. That's what you'll experience in the Peace Corps. The Peace Corps not only enables you to help build a better future for others, it can do a lot for your future too. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Contact the Peace Corps, Placement Office Anderson Hall March 6 & 7 Visit the table in the Union

INSURANCE CAREER? Northwestern Mutual! The company most often used in comparison. Excellent products, compensation, training and benefits. Send resume to Maurice A. Mattie, C.L.U., 605 Lincoln, Emporia, KS 66801. (109-118)

MATH OR SCIENCE DEGREE

Involve yourself in a rewarding and challenging experience. Peace Corps offers you a unique opportunity to use your abilities in a developing nation in a variety of programs. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Contact the Peace Corps Placement Office Anderson Hall March 6 & 7 Visit the table in the Union

THE FONE is recruiting volunteers to work the telephone lines over Spring Break. If interested sign up at the Fone Table in the Union on Wednesday or Thursday or in the SGA office anytime this week. Training will be March 4th and 5th. For more information call 532-6565 after 5:00 p.m. (109-110)

GOOD FARMERS /RANCH HANDS

Know something about farming? Ranching? As a Peace Corps volunteer you are needed by many developing nations to help in pasture rotation, fertilization programs, to teach farm mechanics, or to raise crop yield or livestock quality and production. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Contact the Peace Corps Placement Office Anderson Hall March 6 & 7 Visit the table in the Union.

LIVE IN position open in residential program for developmentally disabled adults. For more information write c/o Box #22, Collegian. (109-113)

ARCHITECTS /ENGINEERS /SURVEYORS

Experience a totally different challenge. Become a Peace Corps volunteer. Forget the 8-hour day, become personally involved in creative, challenging projects. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Contact the Peace Corps Placement Office Anderson Hall March 6 & 7 Visit the table in the Union

HOUSEBOY FOR sorority. Call 539-7867. (109-111)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

TREASURE CHEST now has two locations. Stop in at both stores to buy, sell, trade. Aggieville and Old Town Mall. (80-109)

THE AREAS only natural foods restaurant is now open for business. Dine at Dely's Daughter—300 N. 3rd. Open Mon.-Sat. 11:00-9:00 (106-110)

I WOULD like to thank those of you who supported me during my campaign. I will try to find out what really happened in the Arts and Sciences College to cause the invalidation. I think this will convince you that I was thinking about your interest also. I support the farmer's strike. No Bread No Bread. Bernard Shaw. (106-110)

GUITAR SALE, super savings on Alvarez guitars at Strings 'N Things, where strings are always sold at a discount. 614 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-2009. (106-112)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions—\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (231f)

WE CAN have your stereo repaired in one day. Over 250 styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (behind the Record Store) 776-1221. (60-111)

TYPING DONE. 80¢ a page, your paper. 776-7845. Call after 3:00 p.m. and leave number or call after 5:00 p.m. (106-110)

OUT OF print books located. No charge or obligation to buy. 776-7109 evenings. (107-111)

VW BUG tune-up only \$17.60 for 1965-74 Beetle, without air conditioning. Valve adjustment only \$5.40 complete. Drive a little, save a lot. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. St. George. (107-121)

SOUPENE'S COMPUTER ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th 776-8054

GENERAL TYPING. Reasonable rates. 539-6872. (107-109)

WILL DO sewing and clothing repair. Call 537-4996 after 6:00 p.m. (109-113)

LOST

\$10 REWARD. Pad folio-notebook, brown vinyl, metal edging. Lost in Waters Hall, Mon. Feb. 20. Call Merlin, 532-6714 or 539-5693. (106-110)

ARTCARVED WEDDING band, yellow gold with white gold in center. Reward, please call 537-4381. (106-109)

CALCULATOR. MONDAY night in Willard Hall 114 after Chem 1 test. Call Kevin, 776-5694 or 539-9711. (109)

FOUND

CALCULATOR ON sidewalk by Gamma Phi Beta house. Found approximately 2/18. Call Susan, 539-2373 and identify. (107-109)

CHILD'S CONSTRUCTION toy at Washburn Handball Cts. Call D. Johnson, 532-6883. (106-110)

SUNDAY, ONE pair hiking boots, size 10. Call 537-9146, ask for Robert Harper. (106-110)

PERSONAL

TO MY Kazi General: Happy birthday. You're the greatest and I love you very much forever. Your Starlight love. (109)

KAREN—YOU'RE quite a Foxy Leap-year Lady. Couldn't wait until 1980 to say Happy Birthday. See you tonight! Fred. (109)

SPENCER: THANKS for being the way you are! Hope your 19th is the best. I love ya! Vickie. (109)

WATHENA EXPRESS: Rendezvous in Squirrel City, easy access motel, underground restaurants, swave and de-boner waiters, excellent rising table, pictures your mother would be proud of, hey Lade, Lade, Lade what, I'm hungry, spunky, backrubs. Thanks for the good times. Lincoln Lover. (109)

JOAN, THE Ides of March are upon you. Beware of Art and enjoy your Spring Break. Rick. (109)

SPARK—THANKX for the weekend. I had a great time. I've decided to change my major to Agriculture. You bet! Love ya, Debbie. (109)

TUTTI: I just want someone, that I can talk to. I want you just the way you are; Happy Birthday. Love, Mayra. (109)

MOM—TO a lady with a lot of "S", one for each son. It's too bad this will be the last 8-Day we'll spend together. Sorry we didn't get you anything on V.D. Your two new lovely sons say Happy 23rd! E.H., S.S., D.U. (109)

TO THE real Shirley, this one is for you a day late. Happy 19th. The real Laverne. (109)

TUTTI—HAPPY birthday. Your present of 19 wet willies is waiting... A secret (?) admirer... P.S. treat Adolph kindly tonight. (109)

BABASHAM—I love you. I want you to be mine forever. Contrary to your belief, Armydog is not always on my mind, you are, D.J. (109-111)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzella, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

NO CAR? Located one block from Aggieville and University. Three bedroom homey apartment. Very reasonably priced. Call 537-8458 or 537-7179. (1021f)

* UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS. *

* 2 BEDROOMS 205 *
* 3 BEDROOMS 225 *

Large & luxurious apts
Deposit can be paid in installment.
Swimming Pool,
Short Distance to KSU.

* AVAILABLE NOW *
Accepting app. for summer
and fall

776-0011 539-1760

ALL OR part of the five room second floor of my house. Share utilities and minimal rent. To liberal, responsible person who likes youngsters. Call 532-5866. (106-109)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, Aggieville location. Very low utilities. 537-8458 or 537-7179. (106-115)

NOW RENTING

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS 1 & 2 BR

furnished & unfurnished
from \$165

★ FREE shuttle service
to KSU

★ portion of utilities paid

★ adjacent to Westloop
Shopping Center

Phone

539-2951

or see at

1413 Cambridge Place

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Three month lease. \$100 month. Females only. Call 776-7085. (107-111)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, 1/2 block to campus. No pets. \$200 plus utilities. Available March 1. Call 537-1669. (106-111)

PEANUTS



by Charles Shultz

DOWNTOWN



by Tim Downs

CALL CELESTE

Now
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall
Spring 1978-79

We are now
issuing firm
contracts in all
Wildcat Inns for
Summer and Fall
1978 and Spring—
1979. Now is the
time to get
guaranteed
apartment
assignments
539-5001 for information.

NOW LEASING for next school year, one and two bedroom apartments, furnished, unfurnished. Block from campus. Off-street parking. 539-7994, 776-7570. (106-110)

K-State Ambassadors help with alumni and recruiting

By JANE WINGER
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Ambassadors, selected to provide student representation at alumni functions, also play a vital role in recruiting students.

"I view the ambassadors as providing a service to the University," Amy Button, coordinator of student alumni relations, said.

She said the ambassadors will also assist the student body president in attending University functions.

Ambassador Stan Watt, senior in agricultural economics and business administration, said while attending alumni functions, the ambassadors will speak in-

Grants awarded to plant pathology

The K-State plant pathology department has been awarded two federal grants for plant cell culture research.

The first grant is a \$50,000 grant over three years from the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) to research the plant regenerations of potatoes. This project is a joint effort between K-State plant pathologists and USDA scientists at an experiment station at Aberdeen, Idaho.

The research effort will be to evaluate, under laboratory and field conditions, potatoes which have been genetically altered in an attempt to secure improved disease resistance.

The second grant of \$99,600 from the National Science Foundation supports the first year of research of a projected three-year program.

The project is aimed at improving technology for recovering mutations in plant cells and, through regeneration processes, using them for improving plant varieties.

formally on some aspect of K-State in which alumni would be interested.

AMBASSADOR Shari Hildebrand, junior in home economics, said it is going to take time to get a strong ambassador program set up, but believes its function is worthwhile.

"It is important as an ambassador to let K-State alumni know that there are concerned student interested in academics and in developing their leadership abilities," Hildebrand said.

In March, the ambassadors will attend an Alumni Association music festival at Washburn University in Topeka. The K-State symphony orchestra, concert jazz ensemble and concert choral groups will also perform.

The ambassadors will represent K-State at alumni functions across the state this spring and summer.

THE ALUMNI Association provides transportation and pays expenses for the ambassadors during these trips, Button said.

In conjunction with admissions and records, the ambassadors will also talk with students visiting the K-State campus.

"Students have a big influence in talking students into coming to K-State," Button said.

"We want to give visiting students an idea of K-State's friendly atmosphere," Watt said.

Button said she would also like to see the ambassadors take part in a citizens forum program started by President Acker.

In this program, representatives of the University go to communities and inform them about alumni concerns. It also lets community members offer suggestions and discuss programs and problems, Button said.

UPON completion of their duties, the two ambassadors will receive a \$100 scholarship from Blue Key, the senior honorary which spon-

sors Homecoming, Hildebrand said.

The Homecoming royalty in the past have only been active the week of Homecoming but this is a year-long project, Button said.

The ambassadors were selected through a series of interviews and a campus-wide vote in which students saw pictures of the finalists and information about each candidate's activities.

ATTENTION MEDICAL STUDENTS

Price slash on **MEDICAL MICROSCOPES** for medical students with student group purchases.

For more info, write or call:
Mid-America Microscopes
443 N. St. Francis Suite B
Wichita, Ks. 67202
Phone: 316-263-1523

Let Beauty go to your Head!

Lords n' Ladys

Manhattan's Latest Styling Center
Humboldt Sq. . . . 210 Humboldt

FREE—Blow Drying Lesson after Perms

FREE—Hair Analysis

Weekdays till 8:00
Saturday to 5:00

Phone: 776-5651 or 776-6077

REDKEN

FOR MENS HAIR

SIDEWALK SALE 4 DAYS ONLY

<p>Misses & Jrs. Reg. to \$24 \$5.00 each 8-18</p>	<p>Misses & Jrs. Reg. to \$27 PANTS 8-18 \$7.50</p>	<p>Reg. to \$36 SWEATERS \$3.50-\$5.00</p>
<p>Coats & Jackets \$15-\$25</p>		<p>SKIRTS \$5.00</p>
<p>Jr. Spring Fashion Pants Reg. to \$18 \$8.99 & \$9.99</p>		<p>JEANS 20-33 1/3% off</p>
<p>Long Dresses & Street Length \$25 Reg. to \$60</p>		
<p>10 groups SPRING coordinated Sportswear 20-50% off</p>		

LUCILLE'S
Westloop
Open nights till 9 Sunday 11-5

Welcome

CHINA AIRLINE WOMEN'S CAGERS

<p>(No.) 4</p> <p>(AGE) 19 5' 7"</p> <p>(Name) Chang Hsiao-chu (Position) Forward</p>	<p>5</p> <p>19 5' 7"</p> <p>Lu Shu-li Guard</p>	<p>6</p> <p>20 5' 7"</p> <p>Chung Su-Ying Forward</p>	<p>7</p> <p>16 6' 1"</p> <p>Hsu Chun-tzn Center</p>	<p>8</p> <p>19 5' 3"</p> <p>Lin Su-mei Guard</p>	<p>9</p> <p>17 5' 8"</p> <p>Wang Chang-hung Forward</p>
<p>10</p> <p>19 5' 7"</p> <p>Liu Sheng-tzu Forward</p>	<p>11</p> <p>18 5' 7"</p> <p>Huang Shu-hsia Forward</p>	<p>12</p> <p>19 5' 9"</p> <p>Huang Yu-lan Center</p>	<p>13</p> <p>22 5' 9"</p> <p>Tsal Che-mei Center</p>	<p>14</p> <p>17 5' 11"</p> <p>Huo Shih-cheng Center</p>	<p>15</p> <p>19 5' 8"</p> <p>Chang Ling-shan Center</p>

vs.

K-STATE WILDCATS

Wed., Mar. 1, 7:00 p.m. Ahearn Fieldhouse Public—\$2, Student—\$1

Tour Sponsored by: Amateur Basketball Association of the United States of America
Local Sponsor: President Acker, K-State University
Reception Sponsor: President Acker & Chinese Student Association

Reception: Mar. 1, 9:30 p.m., International Student Center
paid for by Chinese Student Assoc.